









## SH RULERS PLAY SPIRIT DEMOCRACY

and Queen Give  
Handshake to All  
with Greeting.

ON CHAMBERLAIN.  
PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
N. Dec. 27.—[Delayed.]—  
neat, elderly, slender school-  
teacher, with a kind, pleasant smile,  
chap feel happy that he has  
pleased let him clean  
board and dust the  
Queen Mary, England's  
of Great Britain's—foremost  
who today is entertaining  
foremost woman, Mrs. Wood-

ck to Correspondent.  
Press correspondent got a  
view and a close up im-  
age of the queen when she  
large stood on the carpet  
Buckingham palace, follow-  
ed by the Wilsons. She  
newspaper correspondents  
represented to both the king  
and queen.

respondent got the shock of  
when he met the queen.  
"You do," he said, stretch-  
ing his hand.  
"You do," the queen quick-  
ly, and she as quickly  
under her own hand in plain  
American fashion.

Has Gracious Greeting.  
He also grabbed a hand. Ho-  
stesses—American fashion-  
science. He has many  
developed a regular phrase,  
the wing, sounds something  
ed, old fellow."

Lloyd George Hostess.  
N. Dec. 28.—An event not on  
ed program was a tea given  
ek this afternoon by Mrs.  
age in honor of Mrs. Wilson.  
The president was present.  
was arranged informally by  
the premier's wife inviting  
of the heads of government  
to meet Mrs. Wilson.

served in the "big" drawing  
and Mrs. Wilson arrived  
ore 5 o'clock and returned to  
in palace a half hour later.  
Lloyd George, the Earl of  
Chancellor Bonar Law  
present.

On the day of mobilization in 1914  
the men of France went to war saying:  
"It is for our children." Now they  
now that there shall be no more war  
for a century.

The women said: "Go and conquer  
the Germans once for all. We must  
suffer that our children shall be  
happy."

But today there is no such assurance.  
The surrender of the fleet means  
little, for the Germans were too cowardly  
to use it. The fact remains that  
Germany is still, mightily, hateful, ven-  
omous, and planning for the next war.

Her morale was low when she feared  
invasion, and a real victory by the  
allies, but it went up with a bound  
when she found that her hide was  
safe, and she has been plotting day  
and night ever since.

If there should be another war, ten  
or even twenty years hence, then all  
this terrible sacrifice and suffering will  
have been in vain. The millions crum-  
bling under the soil of France will have  
given their all for little more than the  
temporary safety of Paris.

## PEACE WITHOUT CRUSHING FOE ANGERS FRENCH

Women Demand Reward  
for Suffering and  
Losses of War.

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright, 1918.]  
[By Special Cable.]  
PARIS, Dec. 27.—[Delayed.]—Noth-  
ing could be greater than the contrast  
between the Paris I visited in 1916 and  
the Paris of today.

When the siege of Verdun was at its  
height there seemed to be no prospect  
of our entering the war, but during  
the three months I spent in the French  
capital I encountered nothing but the  
high hearted tranquility and serenity  
of a country inured to war and calmly  
awaiting developments. Occasionally  
when I asked if there was any real  
possibility of Verdun falling, the an-  
swer would be:  
"It is possible."

But even then there was a firm  
faith in the eventual victory of civiliza-  
tion over savagery.  
I am told this was the attitude dur-  
ing the last dreadful period of the  
German offensive when there were  
eighty air raids and visitations from  
the Bertha.

French Still Anxious.  
I knew when I arrived Dec. 12 that  
I was too late for the wild rejoicing  
following the armistice, but I did ex-  
pect to find another order of tran-  
quility, not the lofty serenity of the  
sanguine people with much yet to en-  
dure, but a happy and possibly radiant  
temper that would create as memora-  
ble an atmosphere as that in 1918.  
I found nothing of the sort.

With the sole exception of the two-  
four hours immediately after Presi-  
dent Wilson's arrival I have found  
the French people restless, dissatis-  
fied, anxious. The air of winning them-  
selves up and pushing themselves  
along was noticeable in the throngs on  
the street and in the great shops even  
on the day and night before Christ-  
mas.

The shops were blazing with elec-  
tricity, both within and without. The  
people were buying and proming, but  
their faces were grim or sullen.  
Where did I see the joy of the light  
responsibility of the season?  
It is true that very many women  
were in black, that no one bought for  
the living without sad, bitter mem-  
ories of the dead, and there is proba-  
bly not a household in France without  
out a vacant chair at the table.

See Armistice as Compromise.  
But, although one can almost see  
the legions of dead pressing eagerly  
among these black throngs that must  
carry their burdens for so many years,  
their sorrow by no means is the  
secret of their deep discontent, particu-  
larly among the women. The men  
have spent four long years at the  
front and even the older men who  
have worked for France far behind  
the lines, are more philosophical. But  
the women bitterly resent the armistice.

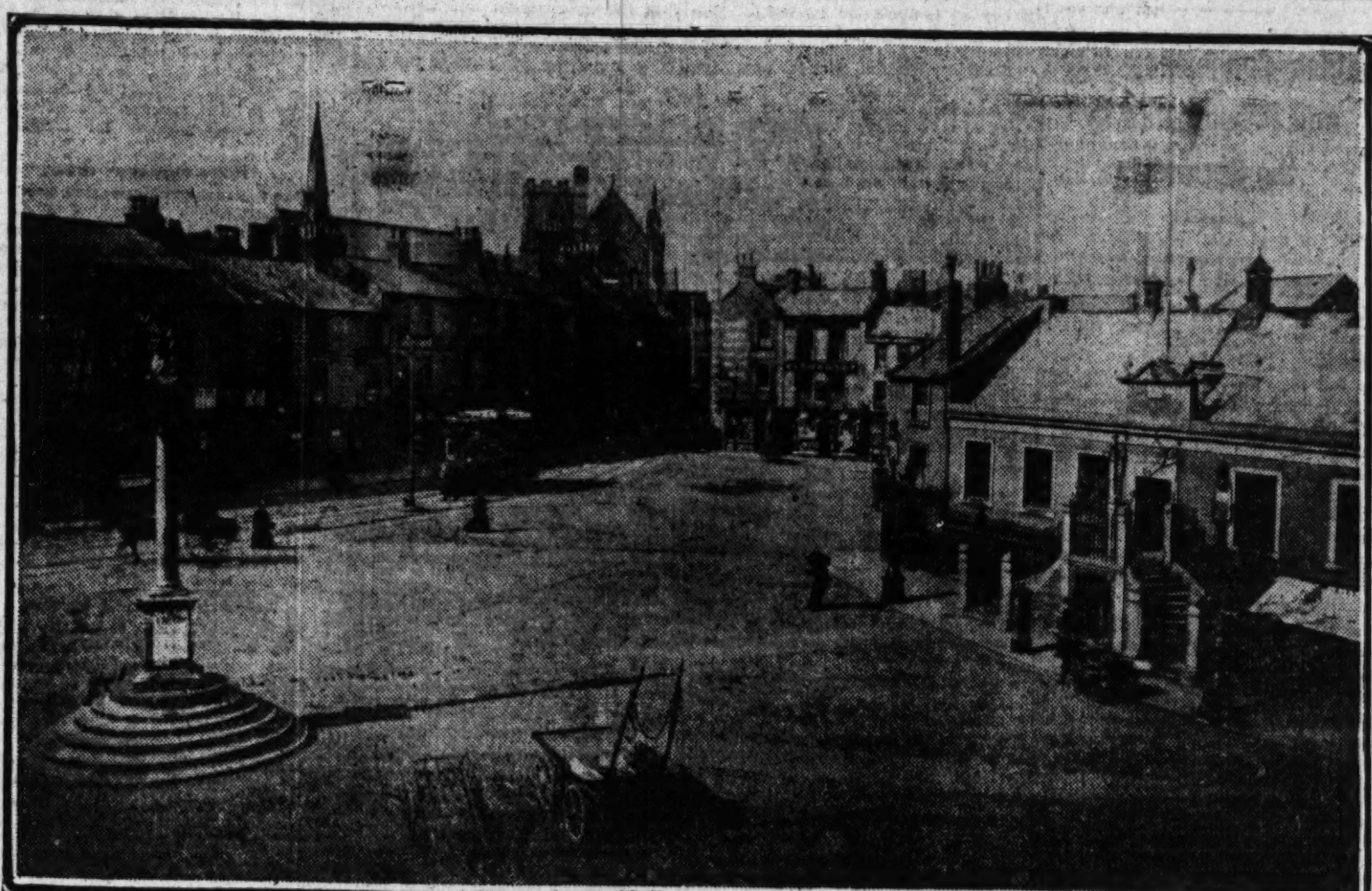
Our impression in America was that  
given another month the Germans  
would have been forced to surrender  
unconditionally. Here they tell me that  
ten or at most fifteen days would have  
seen a complete and ignominious de-  
feats upon which the French had set  
their hearts. An armistice seems to  
them a contemptible compromise.

The Germans have saved their im-  
mense army intact, the hated land is  
invulnerable, and the people, far from  
admitting themselves conquered, are  
daily giving proof that there is only  
one kind of a German, of which the  
scapegoat Kaiser was the figurehead.

Fight for Their Children.  
On the day of mobilization in 1914  
the men of France went to war saying:  
"It is for our children." Now they  
now that there shall be no more war  
for a century.

## PRESIDENT WILSON TO VISIT HIS MOTHER'S GIRLHOOD HOME TODAY

Upper Picture Shows Public Square of Carlisle, England, with the City Hall in the Foreground on the Right—Bottom Picture, Citadel Railway Station, Where American Chief Executive Will Be Met by Mayor Bertram Carr and Other City Officials.



## EPIDEMIC COST \$100,000,000 TO RISK CONCERNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Special.]  
—Actuaries estimate that the  
cost of the epidemic, directly  
through influenza and indirectly  
through pneumonia, to life insurance  
companies had passed \$100,000,000  
on Dec. 15 and might reach \$125,000,000  
by the first of the year.

In forty-six cities during the twelve  
weeks, Sept. 21 to Dec. 14, both inclu-  
sive, the census bureau reported 102,357  
deaths from influenza and pneumonia.  
As the aggregate population of these  
cities is approximately 21,696,052, the  
ratio of deaths to total population was  
about five to the thousand.

After making all allowances, actu-  
aries are pretty well agreed that deaths  
caused by the epidemic will have  
reached \$60,000 by the first of the year.

they earned from \$2 to \$4 a day, their  
families receiving the same allocation  
as those of the soldiers risking their  
lives for 5 cents a day.

To use an American phrase, the women  
of the latter division have been  
"growing madder every minute" for  
some time and the unpopular armistice  
has brought their grievance to a head.

Many women of both classes, in-  
deed, have made high wages themselves  
in the munition factories and find this  
source of revenue abruptly cut off.  
They are demanding to be taken on in  
the factories for agricultural imple-  
ments and other necessities of peace  
times, refusing flatly any numbers of  
them, to slide backward to dependence  
and insignificance.

Women Shy at Dependence.  
The women whose husbands had  
good jobs in the rear, have saved a  
good deal of money, but those upon  
whose exertions the family was prac-  
tically dependent, for an allocation, did  
not go far, could save little, and there  
naturally is bad blood between those  
who have sacrificed much and those  
who have only hardship been highly  
remunerated work.

The question of independence is also  
acute. A medieval law still exists in  
France that entitles a husband to his  
wife's earnings and gives him control  
of her property unless it is otherwise  
stipulated in the marriage contract.



## WILSON TODAY VISITS HOMES OF ANCESTORS

Carlisle Busy with  
Plans to Greet  
President.

CARLISLE, England, Dec. 28.—This  
bustling railway center, where in olden  
times English and Scot often battled  
for supremacy, was busy today prepar-  
ing to welcome President Wilson when  
he comes tomorrow to visit the girlhood  
home of his mother.

Here and there the Stars and Stripes  
hang lazily in the smoke laden atmos-  
phere and an occasional merchant is  
decorating his shop window with tri-  
color ribbons.

Decoration, however, is not general,  
for official word has gone out that the  
president desires his visit to be purely  
personal and informal.

People Out in Force.  
The authorities are working along  
this line, but the people are making  
their own preparations and the police  
force has been augmented in expecta-  
tion of a large crowd tomorrow.

The president will arrive at the Cit-  
adel railway station, where he will be  
met by Mayor Bertram Carr and other  
city officials. The president will be  
escorted past the old Roman wall to the  
Crown and Mitre hotel, a famous old  
coaching hotel, where he will be pre-  
sented with the freedom of the city and  
will sign the city roll, which contains  
many famous names. A silver casket  
containing the engrossed address of  
welcome will be sent later to Washing-  
ton.

## CHICAGO IN THE WAR

What City Did in Defeating  
Hun Told in Nutshell.

CHICAGO'S part in winning the  
world war as compiled from the  
year's record of contributions in  
men, money, and supplies is  
shown to exceed the force of many  
army corps.

Chicago had 208,240 men available  
for military service.  
One entire army corps could be made  
from Chicago fighters.  
One thousand one hundred and  
thirty-one Chicago soldiers died over-  
seas and an additional 1,000 gave their  
lives as a result of disease and acci-  
dent.

Chicago led the nation in recruiting.  
Evanson and Oak Park led in vol-  
untary enlistments.  
Chicago produced officers to com-  
mand all of her fighters.  
Army contracts totaling \$2,000,000,  
000 were on hand in Chicago when the  
armistice was signed, one-tenth of ex-  
isting contracts.

Three million tons of foodstuffs were  
exported from Chicago.  
Four thousand active Chicago work-  
ers operated war service bodies.  
Fifteen million four hundred thou-  
sand dollars was raised for the Red  
Cross alone and \$3,977,258 worth of  
Red Cross materials were produced.

Will Visit Old Church.  
Leaving the hotel the president will  
go to Annetwell street, where stood  
the church of which his grandfather  
was pastor and where his mother was  
born and lived three years. The presi-  
dent also will visit the house known as  
the Cavendish place, which his grand-  
father built.

## 9 MILLION MORE MARKS PAID U. S. BY THE GERMANS

Expense of Army of  
Occupation; 60 Fok-  
kers Given Up.

COBLENZ, Friday, Dec. 27.—[By the  
Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Nine  
million marks arrived here today from  
Berlin to be turned over to the Ameri-  
can army authorities as part of Ger-  
many's payment toward the expenses  
of the army of occupation. The Ger-  
mans now have given the Americans,  
in accordance with the terms of the  
armistice, 45,000,000 marks.

The money has been transported by  
American motor truck and by train.  
In several instances some of the mil-  
lions were shipped from Berlin by  
train under guard of German soldiers  
and transported to the neutral zone,  
where it was turned over to the Ameri-  
cans, who carried the money to  
Coblenz. The money has been placed  
in vaults near American headquarters  
where American soldiers guard it night  
and day.

First of Fokkers Turned Over.  
Sixty airplanes of the Fokker type  
arrived in Coblenz today by special  
train from Berlin. They were the  
first of 300 airplanes which are to be  
turned over to the American forces in  
Coblenz in accordance with the armis-  
tice.

Each machine occupied a flat car and  
a German soldier guarded each car. A  
German soldier accompanied each  
airplane to try out one of each twenty  
machines before the planes are turned  
over to the American commission. The  
planes for the test will be selected by  
the Americans, and the Germans will  
make the flights to show that the ma-  
chines are in good condition. The  
flights will take place near Coblenz in  
the presence of American officers.

Put Under Strict Rules.  
Gen. Pershing, commander of the  
American army, gave Germans within  
the area occupied by Americans  
further cause today for realizing they  
are a conquered people. After a three  
weeks' display of leniency as great or  
greater than that shown by their own  
military officials, the American com-  
mander promulgated rules of conduct  
"for the guidance of inhabitants."

## U.S. TO DIRECT WORLD; WILL IT HAVE A CAESAR?

Frenchman's Eulogy and  
Prophecy May Cloak  
Fear of Europe.

BY FARMER MURPHY.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]  
PARIS, Dec. 28.—In the early sum-  
mer, when the German drives were  
making such threatening headway and  
all the hopes of the allies were turned  
toward America, there were gathered  
one evening in the editorial rooms of  
one of the most dignified and most im-  
portant newspapers of Paris not only  
its leading editors but also some of  
the friends prominent in the world  
of politics and letters. Discussion  
turned on the aims and future of Ameri-  
ca as the result of the part she was  
playing in this war.

French Academy Member.  
One of the men present, a member of  
the French academy, who is distin-  
guished for his clear judgment and so-  
briety and the soundness of his  
thought, offered such an interesting  
prophecy as to hold the attention of all  
his conferees. His ideas came to my  
attention at the time and he was good  
enough to write them out for me for  
THE TRIBUNE, but I held them in the  
hope that he would permit use of his  
name, which in account of his high  
standing would add to the interest and  
authority of his statements. But for  
editorial reasons he did not wish to al-  
low this. With the peace conference,  
at which the future of the nations of  
the world may be determined, about to  
meet the observations cited take on a  
pertinence even more pronounced than  
they had at the time they were uttered.

No Designs in War.  
When the conversation was turning  
on the aims of the United States the  
writer said:  
"If the United States has any I  
should be very much astonished. They  
go to the front because their hour has  
sounded, because a fatality—happy  
for us—drives them into the fore-  
ground; because, like the Assyrians,  
the Medes, the Greeks, the Romans,  
their turn to direct the world—I do not  
say dominate it—has arrived. Other  
nations are the instruments of mysterious  
destiny and they will do great and splen-  
did things because they are not acting  
under a sudden impulse or unexpected  
phenomenon, as did Alexander and  
Napoleon, and it is for that reason  
their cause will be more lasting."

Other Nations Demoralized.  
"We shall have an era of the new  
world. I should say we have the era,  
for, make no mistake, it has begun."  
"Perhaps it will be possible to arrest  
it?" said some one.  
"No, and this is why," went on the  
writer. "With the war ended in what  
state will the nations find themselves?  
which, yesterday so powerful, have ex-  
hausted themselves in a struggle in  
which European hegemony is annihilated  
forever? Germany will finish in  
frustration, revolution, which one of its  
sons, Heinrich Heine, has predicted.  
France, enfeebled, will gravitate like  
an older sister, toward the colossal  
American nation, young and full of  
vitality. England will see itself aban-  
doned little by little by its colonies—  
Australia, Canada, and South Africa."

No United States of Europe.  
"As to a United States of Europe,  
you will never make a Spaniard an  
associate of a Russian, nor a Swede  
the brother of an Italian. For that it  
is necessary to transport them to the  
Mississippi. As for the United States—  
without having sought it—by the very  
force of things they will be a people  
made up of the most daring, the most  
energetic, the most alive from among  
the oldest peoples of the continent.  
They will have a history of common  
glory of traditions. They will be strong  
and formidable, for they will have  
learned the business of arms."

No Race Peril for Years.  
"Grace to this unity and this  
strength. There will be no white, no  
low, or black peril for a long time.  
In this world evolution there remains  
only one wish for us to express—that  
is, that the great allied republic should  
continue to be a democracy imbued  
with the principles of justice and of  
right."

"Which does not incubate a Caesar,"  
added a listener.  
That is the secret of tomorrow,"  
concluded the writer.  
There is much to stimulate thought  
in the words of this writer. May not  
the same ideas he has expressed or sug-  
gested be in the minds of statesmen of  
all European countries, and may not  
this American leadership be feared?  
Are there some even who foresee an  
American Caesar?

TAKE THREE MURDER SUSPECTS.  
Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Police  
this afternoon took Joe May, who has been  
tried in Lafayette under the name of Paul  
Russell; Leo La Bode, who is just out of  
the federal penitentiary, and Roy Davis, who  
says he is from Houston, Tex., as suspects  
in the Carl H. Cook murder. May is wanted  
not only as a suspect but also on a charge  
of forgery.

MAID'S CHARGES PAID.  
Hamilton Gibson of Evanston, who was ar-  
rested Christmas eve on charges of assault  
and battery, preferred by Miss  
Louise Thoenen, until that day a maid em-  
ployed in his home, was found not guilty  
in Police Magistrate John F. Boyer's court  
yesterday.

Arrest Many in Cologne.  
GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—[Havas.]—The British troops have  
made many arrests at Cologne because  
the population did not obey orders to  
be in their homes at 9 p. m., accord-  
ing to reports received here. Fines had  
proved ineffective.

## R. T. CRANE JR. GIVES WASHINGTON RELICS TO NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The valuable collection  
of Washington, collected by  
R. T. Crane Jr. of Chicago, has  
been presented by him to the naval  
academy and has arrived here. It  
will be placed in Memorial hall at the  
academy, which already contains the  
great collection of naval flags and  
other things of historic interest. The  
articles in the collection are:  
"Nine mother of pearl whist counters.  
One executor's account book. One  
original account book of Lund Wash-  
ington, covering period 1762-1784, in-  
clusive. Key to house in which Gen.  
Washington was born. One mosaic  
top of Gen. Washington's snuffbox.  
One invitation to dine, addressed to  
Benjamin West."

Deed on parchment for 550 acres of  
land, dated Oct. 25, 1750. Deed on  
parchment for 319 quarter acres of  
land, dated Feb. 28, 1775. Deed on  
parchment for 816 acres of land dated  
April 1, 1797. Bill of sale of camp  
cups. Lease written by Gen. Wash-  
ington, containing thirteen autographs.  
Survey made personally by Gen. Wash-  
ington and set out in his own hand-  
writing. Recommendation and letter  
to Dr. John C. Cochrane, manager of  
Nicholas Hill, with Gen. Washington's  
signature. Invitation to James Mad-  
ison to dine.

Two silver cups engraved with "W."  
used by Gen. Washington during the  
revolutionary war. Silver and steel  
shoe buckle owned and used by Col.  
John Augustine Washington, brother  
of Gen. Washington. Pair of gold and  
silver buckles worn by Gen. Wash-  
ington. One Wedgwood brooch owned  
by Gen. Washington. Four engraved  
copper buttons from Gen. Wash-  
ington's coat. One tortoise shell snuff-  
box, gold rims, and gold button on top  
center, marked "G. W. to J. A. W."  
Cup and saucer, white and gold china,  
used by Gen. Washington at Mount  
Vernon.

## REGRETS SWIFT RETURN BY U. S. TO COMMERCE

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Albert Thomas,  
former minister of munitions and  
French Socialist leader, writes an edi-  
torial in L'Information under the head-  
ing "To Our American Friends," in  
which he deplores the calls the com-  
munitaires, with which Americans  
have abandoned consideration of war  
problems to devote themselves to busi-  
ness. He says he hears much talk of  
agreements with French industry, no-  
tably offers made to chemical prod-  
ucts manufacturers, to become the  
agents in France of American prod-  
ucers.

"May I venture to say," he writes,  
"that this state of mind is not good  
and is contrary to the conception of a  
world organization as formulated by  
President Wilson. America's immense  
services to France were not limited  
to the sending of great numbers of  
soldiers at the most tragic moment of  
the war, but America's resources were  
put in common in the organizations  
which regulated the reserves of money,  
raw material, ships, and manufactured  
articles."

"Economic agreements and conven-  
tions are the entente cément for the  
victory which has been won. Ameri-  
cans say that the war is finished,  
but they are wrong."  
The article pleads for a continuation  
of the economic entente to prevent  
speculators from exploiting the vari-  
ous countries and Americans to com-  
plete their military victory by gen-  
erous aid toward reconstruction in  
which "the business-demon" should  
not have first place.

Scions of Grant and Hayes  
Come Back from the War  
New York, Dec. 28.—The French  
line Niagara arrived here today from  
Bordeaux with 277 passengers and 6,000  
bags of Christmas mail. Only one sol-  
dier, a sick corporal, was aboard.  
Among the passengers were Col.  
Webb C. Hayes, son of the late Presi-  
dent Rutherford B. Hayes, who has  
been attached to the army service  
corps in France, and Capt. Algernon  
Sartoris of Washington, a grandson  
of Gen. Grant, who served in the  
French foreign legion and later in the  
American aerial armament division.  
He fought in the Champagne and on  
the Aisne with the French and was  
decorated.

Lieut. Winslow, Back from  
Air Triumphs in Europe  
Lieut. Paul S. Winslow of the Ameri-  
can air force has arrived home. He  
is the son of W. H. Winslow, whose  
aerial exploits rank among the most  
brilliant of the war. Paul is credited  
with five heroic planes, which he  
brought down in the Amlens sector  
while his unit was brigaded with the  
British forces. During the latter part  
of the war he was advanced to the staff  
of the chief of the American air force  
and was stationed at London.

MAID'S CHARGES PAID.  
Hamilton Gibson of Evanston, who was ar-  
rested Christmas eve on charges of assault  
and battery, preferred by Miss  
Louise Thoenen, until that day a maid em-  
ployed in his home, was found not guilty  
in Police Magistrate John F. Boyer's court  
yesterday.

Arrest Many in Cologne.  
GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—[Havas.]—The British troops have  
made many arrests at Cologne because  
the population did not obey orders to  
be in their homes at 9 p. m., accord-  
ing to reports received here. Fines had  
proved ineffective.

## CHICAGO TROOPS HAVE MERRY DAY IN RHYNELAND

Officers Join with the  
Men to Celebrate  
Christmas.

BY PARKE BROWN.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
[By Special Cable.]  
COBLENZ, Dec. 28.—By Courier to  
Nancy, Dec. 28.—Twenty miles north-  
ward along the Rhine, then westward  
along the River Ahr, another eight  
miles.  
That was the route which led to  
where the One Hundred and Forty-  
ninth field artillery, the first unit sent  
to the front from Chicago and Illi-  
nois, was found spending its Christmas  
day in Germany.

Light snow had arrived exactly on  
time for the day. It spread thinly  
over the hills, lining the valleys, and  
accentuated in little patchwork lines  
of vineyard terraces, mile after mile.

In Three Small Towns.  
Where the swift little Ahr splashes  
through a series of horseshoe turns  
lie three typical Rhine valley villages,  
consisting chiefly of inns and cafes  
with cellars fed from the adjoining  
vineyards. At Marienthal was the  
supply company. A few kilometers  
further on the batteries were billeted,  
among the quaint old houses along  
the hillside about the village of Der-  
naul.

Still further on in the tiniest vil-  
lage of the three was the headquar-  
ters.  
The visitor of the afternoon, enter-  
ing there, found Lieut. Col. Curtis G.  
Redden, the commanding officer since  
Oct. 16, when Col. Henry J. Reilly was  
placed in command of the artillery  
brigade, starting his Christmas din-  
ner.

Some Dine in Company.  
Some of the batteries found means  
to have their Christmas dinner in a  
cave. The spirit of merriment was the  
same everywhere. As an example, the  
boys of Battery C, known as the North  
Shore battery, united and dined with  
Capt. Reddington and other officers in  
a long, low building apparently built  
for a warehouse. Electric lights were  
installed and the men, sitting at long  
tables and filling up to the last inch  
of the pie, made the little structure  
ring with songs and gaiety.

In most instances there were Christ-  
mas trees brilliant with tinsel flowers,  
glass ornaments and candles. There  
were mock presentations of tiny Ger-  
man tops. The whole affair resembled  
the college class day fun.  
Thus, although fewer than half the  
Red Cross Christmas boxes arrived in  
time, the remainder reported en route  
en route into Germany—there was no  
lack of real Christmas spirit. Late in  
the day Col. Redden received from Col.  
Reilly, now in Paris, a check for 1,450  
francs sent by Chicagoans for the  
army service corps, as a Christmas  
present especially for the sick.

As a matter of fact there are only  
twenty of the One Hundred and Forty-  
ninth men in hospital here and the  
former high health record of the regi-  
ment is being maintained.

A varied assortment of  
warm, comfortable Drawer  
Leggins in fleece lined  
Jersey cloth for children  
ages 2 to 12.

Also hip and knee Leg-  
gins in corduroy, felt  
and Jersey cloth, for children  
ages 4 to 12 years.

All so reasonably priced  
Our Catalogue  
of  
Everything That  
Children Wear  
sent to out-of-town cus-  
tomers on request.

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MADISON AND WABASH  
CHICAGO

## WANTED

# 6 Specialty Salesmen

who know the retail grocery trade in  
Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and  
Wisconsin on an advertised food prod-  
uct now being successfully sold in this  
territory. State experience, age and  
salary expected.

Address N F 480, Tribune.







## THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



FIVE MINUTES  
OF TWELVE  
MIDNIGHT  
DECEMBER 31

BUTLER

AMERICAN FOOD  
SAVED FRENCH  
AND BELGIANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Four years of German oppression brought no loss of life from starvation to the populations of Belgium and northern France, said the undersecretary of the United States Food Administration, in a report made public tonight.

This report from Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission for relief in Belgium, based on a survey of the occupied territories of western Europe, was made public tonight at the commission's headquarters here.

The survival of the peoples of Belgium and northern France, while a quarter of the populations of other German occupied lands died of famine, was ascribed by Mr. Hoover to the work of the commission which, for four years, poured sufficient food for four billion people to keep men, women, and children above the margin of starvation.

"My survey of the rest of Europe," the Balkan states, and Poland," Mr. Hoover said, "is not complete, but sufficient evidence is at hand to show that before next harvest relief of an unprecedented character must be extended."

Debs Lawyer Denies U.S.  
Right to Regulate Speech

Washington, Dec. 28.—The right of the government in exercising war powers to regulate public discussion and freedom of speech was denied by counsel for Eugene V. Debs, in a brief filed today with the Supreme court, asking reversal of judgments sentencing Debs to ten years' imprisonment because of statements made in a speech in Canton, O., on June 16 last.

Influenza Definitely  
Checked in Army Camps

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Influenza is again definitely on the decline in army camps. A detailed report on health condition of troops in the United States issued today by the surgeon general's office did not show a single case in several of the largest camps for the week ended Dec. 20.

## FIND BODY NEAR DOLTON.

The police of Dolton, Ill., are investigating the death of an unidentified man about 20 years old, whose body was found early yesterday morning on the tracks of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. A bruise found on the head indicated the man was either thrown or had fallen from a moving train.

## SHRAPNEL

Three hundred wounded soldiers, en route from France to various reconstruction hospitals in the United States, passed through here yesterday on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The train was met by nine Red Cross ambulances, piloted by women emergency drivers. They conveyed many of the lighter cases to the Red Cross canteen, where hot coffee, sandwiches, and chocolate candy were dispensed.

The United States civil service commission announces vacancies in the internal revenue bureau for traveling auditors, men and women, and resident auditors, men and women, at salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$4,500 a year.

Flying at an altitude of 15,200 feet, Lieut. J. Malcolm Semmes Jr. of Chicago and Lieut. L. C. Thynnes of San Francisco last week released six homing pigeons, all of which returned safely to their traps. It is said to constitute a new record for pigeon release altitudes.

Capt. John Andrew King of 1534 Astor street has cabled relatives here of his safe arrival in France. He had been in an American prison camp since Aug. 17, when his airplane was brought down by machine gun fire.

Woolley, Vice Chairman,  
Runs War Trade Board

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Election of Clarence M. Woolley of New York and Chicago, to be vice chairman of the war trade board, in which capacity he will head the board during the absence in Europe of Vance C. McCormick, chairman, was announced today by Mr. McCormick, who has been summoned to Paris by President Wilson. Mr. Woolley represents the secretary of commerce on the board.

## GEORGE T. WALLACE DIES.

Pana, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—George T. Wallace, aged 48, former master in chancery of Christian county and secretary of the Christian county Democratic committee, died of influenza and kidney trouble today. He leaves a widow.

A Message  
from  
Candy Headquarters

GREETINGS.

We extend to all our Greetings for the Happiest New Year that Victory and Peace can bring.

The high standard of quality and flavor in AUERBACH Chocolates and Candies has made millions of friends in the past and we trust will add many more in the future. We thank you.

D. AUERBACH & SONS, New York

MAKERS OF THE FINEST CHOCOLATES CANDIES BREAKFAST COCOA & SPECIALTIES

U. S. ARMY IN ICY  
RUSSIA ASKS  
WHAT'S OUR JOB?

Have Faith in Wilson, but  
Want to Know What  
His Purposes Are.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

(Passed by the Censor for Publication in America Only.)

This is the first of a series of dispatches by Mr. Hunt from the American front in northern Russia.

WITH THE AMERICAN OUTPOSTS IN NORTHERN RUSSIA, Dec. 14, by courier to Archangel, thence by telegraph to Paris, Dec. 28.—"What are they going to do with us now that we are in Russia?" is the question one hears in every garrison of American troops along the 400 miles of front. The first time I heard the question was when I landed at Archangel ten days ago, but it was repeated at every change of horses in the six day trip to the outpost. American volunteers and draft soldiers are different from others in the world because they claim the right not only to know but more or less approve the action of their government.

As civilians back home they took an interest in politics and now as citizen soldiers fighting in a foreign land they want a clear understanding of the government's reasons and future policies. They say that mistakes of policy and judgment have been made in the past by the expedition. The humblest private will tell you that so far as northern Russia is concerned a boy was sent to do a man's job.

Russians Fail to Flock In.

From the motive of protecting the war materials in these northern lands so that they will not fall into German hands and making it impossible to found German submarine bases, the expedition has developed into one of fighting on the Russian eastern front to aid the allied cause.

It was thought with a small allied army here as a nucleus, which actually is neither active nor large enough, that the Russians would flock to our standards and develop a strong army overnight. There were some peasant volunteers, but the results have been far from satisfactory. So today the allied forces find themselves handicapped by a lack of men with a vastly larger but much inferior enemy facing them.

The allied forces have not even been strong enough nor their policy sufficiently clear to convince fully the population here that they will never have to fear the return of the Bolsheviks. With proper faith in the future policy of the allies, it is quite possible that thousands of Russians might join the fighting ranks, but up to now practically all the fighting has been done by the Americans and their allies.

Have Faith in Wilson.

Our soldiers know this far better than the people of America can possibly have known it, and their request

THREE TRANSPORTS  
WITH 5,000 YANKS  
ON WAY TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The departure from France of three transports with more than 5,000 troops, including wounded and casuals, was announced tonight by the War Department. The transport Matsonia sailed Dec. 23 and should reach New York Jan. 3 with the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field artillery, and four batteries of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field artillery, both of the Fortieth division, and a number of sick and wounded and casuals.

The Northern Pacific sailing Christmas day is due in New York Jan. 5 with a large number of sick and wounded and casuals and the Eighth trench mortar battery of the Eighth division.

The Pocahontas, sailing Dec. 24, is due at Newport News Jan. 5 with the Three Hundred and Thirty-eighth Field artillery of the Eighty-eighth division and the Twenty-sixth Field artillery of the Thirty-fourth division, and sick, wounded, and casuals. A unit of 181 men designated as the Camp Funston casual detachment also is aboard the Pocahontas.

The four batteries of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field artillery with headquarters and supply companies are disembarked at Fort Douglas and Camp Lewis.

The Eighth trench mortar battery on the Northern Pacific will proceed to Vancouver barracks, Wash.

for some definite information as to their future here seems a perfectly reasonable one. They have great faith in President Wilson and patiently await the action of the Paris conference. They are ready to carry out the wishes of the president, but marooned out here in some peasant villages, with only vistas of the snow covered pine forests on all sides for endless miles, and with the world at peace, they are becoming a bit discouraged and lonely and need the fresh encouragement of a clear spoken word as to the ideals of America and its future policy.

They feel they have been sidetracked to snow bound Russia and have been forgotten. They have been thrown into a big melting pot and left to simmer and stew, they say.

The ideals of certain nations as to Russian intervention are considered by our soldiers different from our own and many have difficulty in reconciling the separate ideals and positions. Our soldiers here as well as the Russian people would like a clear statement and then some definite action.

The soldiers here, thus clearly state their views:

"There are only three possible courses—withdrawal of the armed forces and letting Russia work out her own destiny; sending sufficient troops to crush the existing Moscow government, and establish a new one, or permitting the present unsatisfactory regime to go on until it hangs itself."

EX-GOV. WILSON TO SPEAK.

Frank B. Wilson, former governor of Ohio, is to speak twice today on "The Influence of Labor in Politics." At 3 p. m. he will talk at the North Shore Congregational church, Wilson avenue and Sheridan road, and at 8 p. m. in the University Congregational church, Fifty-sixth street and Decker avenue.

It was further announced that in addition to the Mauretania, due here tomorrow on its second voyage, with 5,000 American soldiers, since the armistice was signed, fourteen British steamships with a total troop capacity of 32,000 have been offered to the United States government, and will be ready to leave British ports or Brest, as may be designated, between now and Jan. 10.

Big Ships to Be Used.

These vessels are the Tolosa, Ulu, Goentor, Crete, Lapland, Haverford, Adriatic, Belgic, Canada, Minnekahda, Rimouski, Canopic, Celtic, and Orca.

## SUBWAY

Semi-Annual Reduction  
Sale of Broken Lines

## Boys' SUITS—OVERCOATS \$6.95

The variety includes the best of the season's styles regroupee from higher priced lots and reduced.

Juvenile Suits and Overcoats. The suits are in mixture patterns, novelty fabrics and corduroys. Overcoats in smart styles, solid colors, reduced to \$4.95.

Boys' Sweaters, shaker knit, plain colors and stripes, at \$3.95.

Boys' Shirts, percales, woven madras and novelties, slightly soiled, at 95c.

Semi-Annual Reduction  
Sale of Broken Lines

## Men's Suits and Overcoats

Two great money-saving lots reduced for quick clearance before inventory. An unequalled opportunity for bargains on thoroughly dependable suits and overcoats at recordbreaking value. The lots are limited in quantity, making immediate action necessary for choicest selection.

\$15.75 and \$19.75

Trousers Reduced

Exceptional values in Hub Special and Excella made trousers for men and young men, durably tailored, Winter worsteds, tuiting patterns, blue serge and fancy mixtures, sizes 30 to 50 waist. Also Iccmen's heavy trousers, 30 to 42 waist.

Sale of Broken Lines of Shirts

Woven madras, striped percales, union suits, novelty weaves and neat stripes. Broken lines, small lots and odds and ends grouped in one lot and reduced to \$1.15

Men's Shoes. Broken lines, gun-metal and patent colt. English and Hite last, Good-year welted oak soles. Now \$2.85

Wool Mackinaws in warm, durable fabrics, dark plaids, belt-around and half-belt models, sizes 40 to 46, at \$9.75

Men's Sweater Coats. Sale of broken lines and small lots in a variety of good colors, special, \$3.95

THE CORNER  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

ED MISSION  
ES FOES TOE  
STICE MARK

from Inspection  
rman Naval and  
Air Bases.

Dec. 28.—Bearing an-  
vision which inspected  
bases and airship and  
ons under the terms of  
he British battleship  
returned to its home port.  
up fraught with peril many  
s were visited and prelin-  
gements for the surrender  
warships made.

Sir Montague Browning,  
commission, was accom-  
panied by the best men from all allied  
nations for the work. They  
able objections, obstruc-  
tion, ultimately was  
uced the Germans to  
fill many points of the  
hich they at first flatly re-  
ry out.

Where a great ex-  
tation was established by  
ns, the allied commission  
fluently when it asked per-  
out the work of in-  
was only under protest  
embers were permitted to  
ermans fearing revelations  
y had accomplished.

marine commission, under  
Commander Bower, pushed  
ations assiduously at Ham-  
en and other points, with  
scores of U-boats, nearly  
nd, the Germans, were found  
d. Admiral Goette pro-  
e last against giving up  
ines, but at a final con-  
ented.

of Studebakers  
Ensign L. L. Porter

nd, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Spe-  
most noteworthy wedding  
Bend has ever had was  
s Anne Carlisle, oldest  
f Col. and Mrs. Charles  
ale, and Ensign Lafayette  
e, performed in St. Paul's  
iscopal Memorial church  
r. James L. Gardner.

age took place in the pres-  
y 2,000 guests, who were  
with breakfast at Tippe-  
e, the home in which her  
r, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sten-  
t their last years.

tations of the church and  
the most lavish ever seen  
the wedding gowns con-  
n the naval and military  
the men in the party and  
ure of unusual impressive.

Aero Assignment Cancelled.

The assignment of the Five Hun-  
dredth aero squadron to early con-  
voys has been canceled because its original  
assignment was through error.

March 1919, the list of  
auxiliary troops attached to the Amer-  
ican Third army, the army of occupa-  
tion, including the following complete  
regiments: Three Hundred and First,  
Three Hundred and Eighth, and Three  
Hundred and Tenth engineers and the  
First, Fifty-first, Fifty-fourth, and  
Fifty-sixth pioneer infantry.

Serving at the Front.

Following is the complete list of  
units outside of divisions serving with  
the Third American army along the  
German frontier:

Army troops—Headquarters troops:  
Sixty-sixth field artillery brigade, Three  
Hundred and Twenty-second field bat-  
talion, signal corps, Fifty-first tele-  
graph battalion, Second cavalry head-  
quarters, First squadron, Second cav-  
alry, Twenty-fifth engineers, Fifty-sixth  
pioneer infantry, Third army military  
police battalion, evacuation hospitals  
1 and 12, Three Hundred and Four-  
teenth remount squadron, Three Hun-  
dred and Third remount squadron,  
army postoffice 927, sanitary train  
Third army, Five Hundred and Forty-  
second, Five Hundred and Nineteenth,  
Six Hundred and First, Six Hundred  
and Third ambulance service sections,  
Third army air service headquarters,  
truck companies 441, 463, 466, 467, 469,  
Third army air service headquarters,  
First pursuit group, pursuit group, pur-  
suit squadron No. 4, Fourth park  
headquarters bombardment group, Day  
bombing squadron 166, headquarters  
army observation groups, aero squad-  
rons 9 and 91, photo sections 2 and 10,  
branch intelligence office 462 B, and  
42 D, construction squadrons, Third  
army regional replacement depot, or-  
dinance depot No. 303.

Third Army Corps.

Third army corps—Corps troops:  
Headquarters troops, Three Hundred  
and Eighth engineers and train, Fifty-  
second telegraph battalion, Three Hun-  
dred and Eighth field battalion signal  
corps, Third corps military police com-  
pany, First pioneer infantry, Troop K  
of the Third cavalry, motor supply  
train 415, field remount squadron 302,  
mobile veterinary hospital No. 1, ma-  
chine shop truck unit 405, First corps  
artillery park, Five Hundred and First  
mobile ordnance repair shop, headquar-  
ters Third army corps air service, First  
aero squadron, Sixth photo section,  
Third corps balloon groups for recon-  
naissance, First balloon company  
branch intelligence office, Third corps  
sanitary train, field hospitals 162, 163,  
and 232; ambulance companies 162, 163,  
and 232; sales commissary unit 23.

Fourth army corps—Corps troops:  
Headquarters troops, headquarters de-  
tachments, Fifty-first pioneer infantry,  
Three Hundred and First engineers and  
train, Three Hundred and Tenth field  
battalion signal corps, Four Hundred  
and Fifth telegraph battalion, Fourth  
corps air service headquarters, Twelfth  
aero squadron, photo section 4, branch

up to \$129.50

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plain and  
ur trimmed

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Gowns  
Petticoats  
Hosiery

Washington  
in Francisco

te Street, Chicago

DISCHARGE LIST  
A BATTALION; HALF  
MUSTERED OUT

Gen. March Says Troops  
Are Being Rushed Back  
to Peace Pursuits.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—A  
steady stream of troops from overseas  
and army camps is moving homeward.  
With more than 1,000,000 men desig-  
nated for demobilization since the sign-  
ing of the armistice, all efforts, Gen.  
March, chief of staff, said today, are  
being directed toward getting them  
out of service and back to the work in  
which they formerly were engaged.

Already more than half the number  
designated have been mustered out.

Meanwhile additional units have been  
assigned for early convoy home, and  
to expedite the movement fourteen  
battleships and ten cruisers have been  
added to the fleet of transports which  
will bring back that part of the ex-  
peditionary forces not needed for duty  
with the army of occupation.

Three Transports on Way.

Reports tonight from France showed  
that three more transports, with up-  
wards of 5,000 men, had sailed, and  
others will depart for home ports as  
rapidly as possible.

Gen. March said the work of dis-  
charging men from camps was pro-  
ceeding at the rate of about 100,000 a  
week.

The following organizations are  
scheduled for early return from  
overseas: Four Hundred and Ninety-se-  
cond, Four Hundredth, One Hundred  
and Fifty-fifth, One Hundred and For-  
ty-seventh, Twenty-seventh, Ninety-  
fifth, Thirtieth, Forty-ninth, and One  
Hundred and Thirtieth aero squad-  
rons; Three Hundred and Second,  
Three Hundred and Fifth, Three Hun-  
dred and Seventh, and One Hundred  
and Fifth mortar trench batteries;  
Thirty-fourth balloon company; Four  
Hundred and Thirtieth telegraph bat-  
talion.

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graph battalion, Second cavalry head-  
quarters, First squadron, Second cav-  
alry, Twenty-fifth engineers, Fifty-sixth  
pioneer infantry, Third army military  
police battalion, evacuation hospitals  
1 and 12, Three Hundred and Four-  
teenth remount squadron, Three Hun-  
dred and Third remount squadron,  
army postoffice 927, sanitary train  
Third army, Five Hundred and Forty-  
second, Five Hundred and Nineteenth,  
Six Hundred and First, Six Hundred  
and Third ambulance service sections,  
Third army air service headquarters,  
truck companies 441, 463, 466, 467, 469,  
Third army air service headquarters,  
First pursuit group, pursuit group, pur-  
suit squadron No. 4, Fourth park  
headquarters bombardment group, Day  
bombing squadron 166, headquarters  
army observation groups, aero squad-  
rons 9 and 91, photo sections 2 and 10,  
branch intelligence office 462 B, and  
42 D, construction squadrons, Third  
army regional replacement depot, or-  
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Third Army Corps.

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and Eighth engineers and train, Fifty-  
second telegraph battalion, Three Hun-  
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of the Third cavalry, motor supply  
train 415, field remount squadron 302,  
mobile veterinary hospital No. 1, ma-  
chine shop truck unit 405, First corps  
artillery park, Five Hundred and First  
mobile ordnance repair shop, headquar-  
ters Third army corps air service, First  
aero squadron, Sixth photo section,  
Third corps balloon groups for recon-  
naissance, First balloon company  
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sanitary train, field hospitals 162, 163,  
and 232; ambulance companies 162, 163,  
and 232; sales commissary unit 23.

Fourth army corps—Corps troops:  
Headquarters troops, headquarters de-  
tachments, Fifty-first pioneer infantry,  
Three Hundred and First engineers and  
train, Three Hundred and Tenth field  
battalion signal corps, Four Hundred  
and Fifth telegraph battalion, Fourth  
corps air service headquarters, Twelfth  
aero squadron, photo section 4, branch

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in Francisco

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Think of Florida

They Are Picking Roses,  
Fruit and Vegetables in  
Their Gardens Now!

No coal bills. No snow shovels. Great  
place in America to live.  
We have a practical plan that will se-  
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AN INCOME HOME  
AND FARM ESTATE

While paying for same, provide an ideal  
place where you can retire in a few  
years and enjoy life and add many  
years to your existence.  
Will pay you a good income even if  
you are up here holding a good posi-  
tion.  
Will make you a fine living when you  
are ready to retire.  
Write for full particulars of best  
proposition ever offered.

Newport Estates  
514 Westminster Building,  
Chicago



## BERLIN DODGES DOUBLE OGRE: HUNGER-REDS

Capital Staggers Under  
Plots, Spies, and  
Cocked Pistols.

(Continued from first page.)

man's successor, and now an official of the foreign office, living in the hotel, and in such constant fear of assassination that he kept a big pistol in his desk drawer, within a few inches of his right hand.

These evidences that the terror beamed his life in imminent danger, did not prevent his writing the hottest part of attacks on the radicals in the daily newspapers, forcing one to admire the nerve of this revolutionary philosopher, who looked more like a well-groomed drawing room favorite than a red flag bather.

**Red Chief Proselytes.**  
Everywhere we were told the Spartacus group, under Liebknecht, was proselyting among the returning soldiers, offering them 20 marks a day if they would enlist under the Bolshevik banner. His chief lieutenant was the notorious Rosa Luxemburg, who collaborated in editing the Bolshevik daily.

Having seen the representatives of all the other factions and parties in the tangled situation, I decided to seek out this local Trotsky and ask him all about it, soon discovering that while Liebknecht and Rosa were making Berlin shudder, they were themselves under no small strain and Liebknecht was too weary even to be seen.

**Sleeps on the Jump.**  
It developed that in order to frustrate plots against his life, he never slept two successive nights in the same place, and never announced in advance the time or place of his speeches, contenting himself with suddenly appearing at one big Bolshevik meeting daily, and delivering an incendiary appeal. He then returned again to his lair, from which he directed the efforts of the mob. I called at Liebknecht's office, located after much difficulty, stating my desire to see him, but the guardian of the inner door, after going inside, returned saying Liebknecht was not in. The doorkeeper, however, favored me with a long harangue on capital and labor, which was interrupted by my quietly slipping out the door in search of a more intimate knowledge of socialism in Berlin.

**Cabinet Struggles Alone.**  
While the Spartacus group was advocating the smashing of the remaining vestiges of an orderly administration of German affairs, the cabinet formed by Ebert on the retirement of Prince Max of Baden was struggling along toward the solution of the food problems and the difficulties of the election of a general assembly. This cabinet had three radical and three mod-

## THE NEW CZECHO-SLOVAK NATION



BUDAPEST, Dec. 27.—Col. Vix, chief of the allied military mission, has transmitted to Count Michael Karolyi, president of the Hungarian national council, the boundaries of the Czechoslovak state as fixed provisionally by the commander in chief of the eastern armies until the decision of the peace conference.

They are as follows: Beginning along the northern boundary of Hungary to the western Hungarian boundary, to the Danube, along the Danube to the Elpel, to the city of Rimassombat, thence in a straight line to the

main sensible to the necessity of maintaining law and assisting in the election of a national assembly, called for Feb. 16, but many others fear the lack of food will persuade the soldiers to forget that the orderly conduct of affairs is essential at this time. While I was in Berlin I realized how absolutely the Kaiser and the militaristic elements had been swept from sight, almost from memory.

One interesting exception was Prince Eitel Friedrich, who was then at Potsdam working under the direction of the workers' and soldiers' committee, managing the demobilization of the First Prussian guard.

The empress and the crown princess remained in seclusion in Potsdam during the early days of the revolution, and on the fourth day of my stay in Berlin the empress, with a woman companion, drove along Hohenzollern in an open hack, an official casually calling attention to her, saying "There's the Kaiserin," but she attracted no attention, from the crowds on the streets, although certainly many must have recognized her.

**Short of Supplies.**  
Berlin is at the mercy of transportation facilities for its food supply, and recently awoke to the fact that reserve

only sufficient for two weeks was in the city. A decree was drawn around the city immediately, and no freight other than foodstuffs was permitted to enter the railway yards until the reserve had been reestablished.

Nobody but the wealthy can get adequate meat and fat in Berlin, the poor classes and working classes living on a diet of vegetables, radically different from the accustomed peace time fare. The restaurants and cafes charge exorbitant prices for wines and beers, the places being forced to close early.

**Clothing Costs Soar.**  
A fair suit of clothes costs \$200. Taxicabs with spring rims on the wheels in lieu of rubber tires may charge anything from \$10 to \$35 for voyages about the city. A 50 cent necktie costs \$5, a pair of men's garters \$4, a hat \$30, and everything else in the clothing line in proportion.

Men of fashion are wearing their antebellum finery and women are exchanging their devices to make their clothes continue to look smart; such items as silk stockings cost more than \$10.

The theaters remain open, but the lighting privileges are restricted, the winter garden presenting a gloomy appearance and serving nothing but cold foods at the tables on the terrace. Public dancing was resumed for the first time in several years while I was in Berlin, but the city is not a gay capital and won't be until the details of government are such that order and a continued food supply.

It is impossible to picture these streets as the same which were thronged by the population of Berlin on Aug. 1, four years ago, the great night crowds singing "Deutschland über Alles," and frantically clamoring for war. Berlin has had its war, and is sadly picking the bones left from the banquet of horrors.

**Not Military Defeat.**  
Yet many Berliners cling to the claim there was no military defeat, but an economic collapse.

For America there is still a poorly concealed wrath in some quarters, because our country shipped munitions and food to the allies, these persistent haters being utterly scornful of the fact that international treaties and customs justified such shipment by a neutral country to belligerent nations.

Some incautiously reveal the hope they will get another chance at France and England, but this spirit is not apparently general.

One figure seen frequently in an obscure corner of the tearoom of my hotel eloquently speaks of the changed conditions of this once proud diplomatic beehive. This person is Count von Bernstorff of recent memory in connection with certain propaganda activities, many of which were revealed after his departure from the German embassy at Washington.

Von Bernstorff has influential friends and apparently believes his acknowledged position as the ablest diplomat in Berlin entitles him to hope for further preferment.

**Groomed to Succeed Self.**  
I was astonished on being authoritatively informed that he was being groomed as the successor to Dr. Solf, the foreign secretary, and even more surprising was the serious statement from a foreign office source that Von Bernstorff also was being considered

as one of Germany's representatives at the peace table.

The count's friends will not or can not understand that American feeling toward him is unfriendly, just as Germans could not or would not understand that President Wilson really contemplated deeds as well as words and just as Germans were lulled into the comfortable illusion that the Americans couldn't get an adequate army across anyhow.

**An Honor Goes Begging.**

I didn't impose my personal opinions on those who talked of Von Bernstorff, but when they insisted that I see the count, and finally made a definite appointment for an interview, I was forced flatly to decline the honor, as I couldn't see what the former ambassador could say that would be interesting, and particularly as it had been made clear he could not be quoted.

The count's coteries insist he tried his best to avert war with America, and that he has the liveliest affection for America.

Wilhelmstrasse is seeing strange faces and strange shifts these days. When you ask where are Zimmermann and Von Tirpitz the answer is a smile and a shrug. These two gentlemen, with Ludendorff, fooled themselves and their people completely as to the temper of the American people, and there is no possible question that the mass of the population holds them in contempt.

Meanwhile six Socialists are ruling Germany, with more or less success.

[The next of Mr. Smith's articles will appear tomorrow.]

## HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

COBLENZ, Dec. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—Disembodied and with its war worn parts already beginning to rust, the big Bertha which startled the world by its long range fire upon Paris last spring has been left to its fate in an old German artillery yard in West Prussia.

According to information reaching the Third army, the famous big gun is lying in the open air, protected from the eyes of the curious only by a board fence.

All the range finding and other delicate instruments were removed before the piece was transported, and the soldiers understood that these had been taken to the headquarters of Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

## Another Fatal Accident to Aviators in Texas

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 25.—Sergeant G. B. Haskell of Sagamore, Mass., was killed and James F. Moore, flight instructor of Barron field here, was severely injured in an airplane accident in Kimble county, many miles from a railroad. It was learned here today.

They had been away from the field several days on a cross-country flight. No details of the accident were received.

## PLAYS SANTA FOR DEAD HUSBAND.

Mrs. Gibbons, widow of former Judge John Gibbons of the Superior court, received a letter yesterday signed by all of the elevator operators in the county building, it expressed appreciation and thanks for Christmas remembrances. Each year in his lifetime Judge Gibbons at Christmas remembered every elevator operator. This year his widow, 80 years old, came with gifts in his stead.

## Final Reductions

BEGINNING MONDAY  
WE OFFER A MOST  
UNUSUAL SALE OF  
BETWEEN SEASON MODELS

EVENING GOWNS WRAPS

AFTERNOON DRESSES

SUITS HATS

BLOUSES

FURS

**Jacques**  
CHICAGO  
612 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

REGARDLESS of cost, all of the  
models featured during the season  
will be sold at greatly lessened prices

SALE CONTINUES ALL WEEK

## An Established Selling Organization

Wants a few more meritorious accounts for national or local distribution. We have been in business for over a century—covering the entire United States with our own force of men—Have thousands of current customers in many different lines—Are in a position financially to buy merchandise outright or handle it on a commission basis.

From the experience gained during our many years of successful business endeavors we have become thoroughly familiar with practically every angle of successfully advertising and merchandising any product of real value. We have at times employed as many as one hundred girls in house-to-house work—we know the cost of this work—the time it takes—and the results in the way of sales. We are experienced in working out trade-mark, labels, packages, and in making prices and discounts to all classes of trade. We can give some real help toward building a new product—or rejuvenating an old one. We have large offices and warehouses both in the east and the west.

Here is a big opportunity for a few more firms to place their merchandise where it will be handled to the advantage of all concerned.

In answering give fullest particulars, which will be treated in strict confidence. Address all replies to

**C. J. Van Houten & Zoon**  
140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

## HOLMES COMPANY

DESIGNERS ENGRAVERS EMBOSSEERS PRINTERS

As an aid to more and better business, we offer our STEEL ENGRAVED LETTERHEADS of dignity and forceful personality

—our ENGRAVED BUSINESS CARDS which have a feature of merit not to be found in any others

—and ADVERTISING PRINTING that rises above the commonplace

—all designed and executed with artistic originality and at reasonable prices.

Correspondence Invited

OFFICE & PLANT 161 W. HARRISON ST. CHICAGO

17 NO. STATE STREET STEVENS BLDG.

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3 or 4 Pieces,  
\$7.50  
and Up

Also made in 100% Rayon  
Call, write or phone and see  
our new slip covers

U. S. SLIPCOVER CO.  
125 Dearborn St., Room 1212  
Phone Central 1081

## High Class Men Who Drink to Excess

Are invited to ask for free book or try  
our new medicine at our expense unless they  
are satisfied and pleased at the end of  
Three to Seven Days' Treatment.

## Before Inventory

88-NOTE  
PLAYER-PIANO,  
Bench to  
Match and  
26 MUSIC  
ROLLS,  
All for  
**\$285**

Open Monday Night  
CASH BUYERS: TERMS

We are continuously asked what are your cash discounts. To make the matter perfectly easy for every prospective customer, we attach herewith a table showing the discounts allowed for cash and payments. Here is an unparalleled change to buy your choice of the world's best pianos at prices and cash discounts undreamed of.

**TIME BUYERS:**  
If you can pay down more than the advertised terms, you save money. Pay down ten, twenty, fifty—you will receive a receipt in accordance to the amount of money you leave as a first payment. Every man or woman can save according to the amount of money that can be spared as a first payment.

If you do not care to invest \$650 to \$1,000 in one of our new Player-Pianos, investigate these Player-Pianos that have been rebuilt at our factory—they can hardly be told from new—that we are offering for \$285, \$315, \$385 and \$495. Full market value allowed on your old Piano, Victrola or Organ New 1918 Story & Clark Pianos.....\$350 to \$ 800 New 1918 Model Story & Clark Player-Pianos.....\$850 to \$1000

Over 16,000 Story & Clark Instruments in Use. In Business Since 1865 Your Protection.

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PIANO COMPANY  
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## The Madame Marguerite

17th Floor  
Stevens Building  
17 No. State St.

Bargain Chance

## Suits and Gowns De Luxe

Who would not select a Madame Marguerite coat, suit or gown when they can do so at these prices? To make room for the new merchandise to be featured in January we will

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday

sell some 300 attractive pieces regardless of cost or value. Look carefully over the following list and don't miss the opportunity. The garments represent the height of fashion and the reductions are such that will sell every piece within these days.

GOWNS		Original Price	Sale Price
Gold Satin, Persian emb'd.	\$250	\$ 95	
Violet Velvet, Chinese emb'd.	185	100	
Gray Crepe Georgette, emb'd.	185	95	
Apricot Silk & Margot Lace.	225	125	
Flowered Chiffon, fur trim.	185	95	
Silver Lace and Ribbon....	250	85	
Green Brocade & Gold Lace.	165	95	
Blue Velvet, embroid'd....	225	135	

WAISTS		Original Price	Sale Price
Navy Georgette, steel beads and embroidery....	\$25.00	\$15.00	
Navy Georgette.....	25.00	15.00	
White Voile, tan Organdie trimming, several sizes....	18.50	10.00	
Black Georgette, braided....	28.00	13.50	

COATS		Original Price	Sale Price
Velveteen, opossum trimmed....	\$175	\$ 75	
Brown Velour Siberian squirrel.	225	85	
Black emb'd. Satin, seal trim'd.	250	100	
Blue Velvet, taupe fox trim'd.	350	175	
Taupe Silverstone, Poiret fox.	250	125	
Purple Velour, taupe fox trim.	185	85	
Black Bolivia, fur trimmed....	165	75	

SUITS		Original Price	Sale Price
Brown Velour Siberian sqrl.	\$325	\$125	
Tan Duvelyn, beaver trim....	265	150	
Old Gold Velour, seal trim....	265	150	
Green Broadcloth, mole trim.	150	50	
Blue Silverstone, tailor model	135	65	
Blue Serge, heavy stitching.	125	65	

FURS		Original Price	Sale Price
Seal Coat, beaver collar and cuffs.....	\$525	\$325	
Raccoon Striped Coat.....	275	175	
Mole Coat, coat....	375	225	

HATS		Original Price	Sale Price
Rose Taupe and Ostrich Feather.	\$35.00	\$15.00	
Brown Velvet and Beaver....	30.00	7.50	
Blue Velvet, Peggy Hoyt model....	35.00	10.00	
Red er. bd. Velvet, Squirrel trim.	30.00	12.50	
Blue Satin & Velv., Ostrich trim....	37.00	12.50	
Purple Velvet, Ostrich trim....	35.00	12.50	
A number to close at.....		5.00	

Also about 100 odd pieces of tailored suits and gowns that were picked up by our New York representative during the season here and there for some good points they contained—they originally ranged in price from \$65 to \$140 and have been placed in two lots for clearance at \$25 and \$45 per garment. Many of these are most exceptional bargains.

## FATHERS & SOUND A AT SONS'

Youth at Asso  
Commerce  
'Kids' El

"This is my son."  
There was infinite pride introduction. The son uniform and had a tie was the guest of the eleventh annual Chicago Association of Fathers to their sons, who at the University club. Father sons, soldier a son were gathered at a big room; there were brown heads, fresh lined cheeks. President of the University club, smiling over the dinner was begun. The dinner simple and the father good deal of frank ad resolutions for New Year's resolution for a gold piece of his tip for the prize winner, written lit R., struck this no DAD'S RESOL.

Boy, nothing shall I of which I would not of such a task had I'm proud, my son, I way.

An anonymous resolution great deal of merriem dressed to Dear Dad points: "For several years with growing disapproval of conduct—I might I tonight, feeling the changed your habits coming year you can the man your son is I have prepared these. "Go to bed early. I were of women. I well as young, for we have proved to be an Learn to save. (Take the dollars will to some) Dress plainly. cases. If you have don't remember the truth is, penance than fiction."

Some Sound So a runner-up in the ten by A. Raymond George W. Torpe, and "Resolved, That I a good pal to my son object to their athletic will myself enter into sports; that I will not should the boys later than the speech will refrain from saying your age," etc.; that I attendant at all the celebration of Commerce, work for its prestige, and be ever ready to company me to the sons of members.

Young Marine Lieut. Wayland Brines, a Wheaton graduate presented Frederick P. Voss, a distinguished service man by Gen. Pershing the aid of a cane. He spoke especially and those who are co



## SUITS

30 T. Silverstone, Suits at..... 39.

35 Custom Tailor Oxford Suits.....

38 Navy or Brown Bridge Vest.....

39 Black Winter son Seal Shawl.....

## DRESSES

30 Navy Tricotat

31 Tulle Dress.....

32 Tulle Dress.....

33 ALSO A R. of EVENING GOWN.....

22.50

## WAISTS

2



## FATHERS GIVEN SOUND ADVICE AT SONS' FEAST

Youth at Association of  
Commerce Dinner  
'Kids' Elders.

"This is my son."  
There was infinite pride in the simple introduction. The son wore a service uniform and had an overseas cap. He was the guest of his father at the eleventh annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Commerce members to their sons, which was given at the University club last night.

Seller sons, soldier sons, high school sons were gathered at the tables in the big room; there were gray heads, brown heads, fresh cheeks, and carefully checked. President Lucius Teter, seated at a table, and started it sailing over the diners and the affair was begun. The dinner was extremely simple and the fathers were given a good deal of frank advice.

**Resolutions for Father.**  
New Year's resolutions written by the boys and submitted in competition for a gold piece formed a feature of the annual gathering. In them they got his tip for the new year. The prize winner, written by Sumner Solitt Jr., struck this note.

**DAD'S RESOLUTION.**  
Boy, nothing shall I ever do  
Of which I would not gladly say,  
If such a task had come to you,  
I'm proud, my son, you've done that way.

An anonymous resolution caused a great deal of merriment. It was addressed to Dear Dad and had these points:

"For several years I have watched with growing disapproval your course of conduct—I might leave out the 'of' tonight, feeling that unless you changed your habits radically in the coming year you can never hope to be the man your son is at half your age. I have prepared these precepts:

"Go to bed early. Shun liquor. Beware of women. (This means old as well as young, for women of all ages have proved to be an expense to men.) Learn to save. (Take care of the cent and the dollars will take care of your son.) Dress plainly. Never make excuse. If you have done wrong deny it. Remember the truth is often more expensive than fiction."

**Some Sound Suggestions.**  
A runner-up in the contest was written by A. Raymond Torpe, son of George W. Torpe, and follows:

"Resolved, That I will hereafter be a good pal to my sons; that I will not object to their athletic activities and will myself enter into various athletic sports; that I will not have a grudge against the boys stay out a trifle late than the specified time; that I will refrain from saying, 'When I was your age, etc.; that I will be a regular attendant at all the affairs of the Association of Commerce, and that I will work for its prestige and enlargement and be ever ready to ask my son to accompany me to the annual dinner to the sons of members."

**Young Marine Speaks.**  
Lieut. Wayland Brooks of the marines, a Wheaton boy, was the chief speaker presented by Toastmaster Frederic P. York. He wore the distinguished service medal presented to him by Gen. Pershing and walked with the aid of a cane.

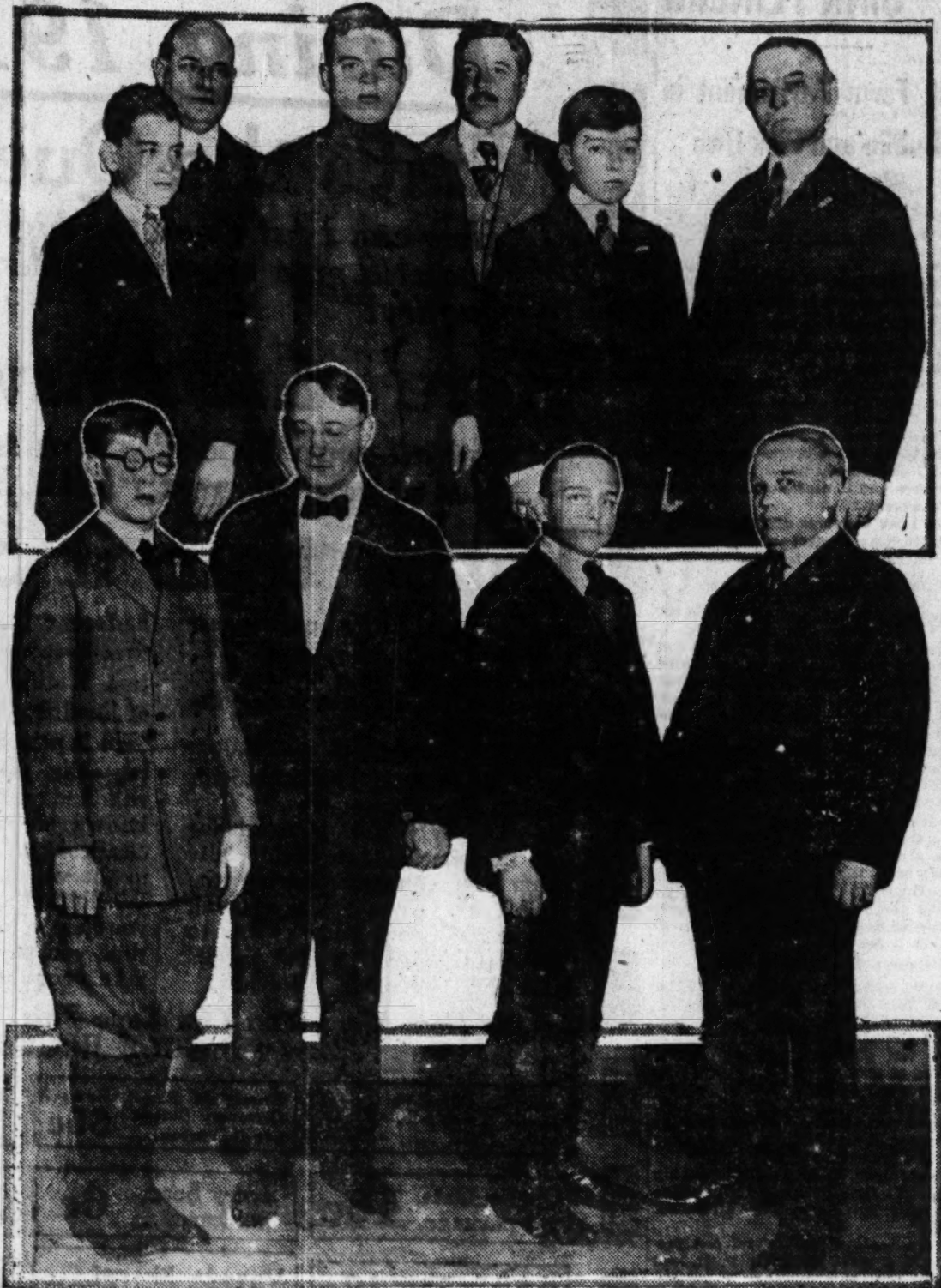
He spoke especially for the wounded and those who are coming home, asking that they be well received and cared for, as it means so much to them. He spoke with extreme modesty of his medal of honor. He begged them to remember the dead. He told of ten young Americans laying down their lives in full knowledge of what was in store for them as they advanced with grenades on a German machine gun nest.

"The boys coming home," he said, "are going to be full of confidence. They will be sure of themselves. They know there is nothing they cannot do if they make up their minds to it."

"The other day I caught myself smiling and calling the roll call of my dead pals killed at Chateau Thierry. I know it may seem strange that I smile at that, but I think of what wonderful young men they were, how brave and how they died in the greatest cause that any American man could die for. These, my pals, were your sons. Make their memories sacred. Stick by the boys that are still over there. War is 95 per cent drudgery and 5 per cent glory."

## SONS OF COMMERCE—AND FATHERS

At the Eleventh Annual Dinner of the Chicago Association at the University Club Last Night the Boys Were Guests of Dad.



Top row, left to right—Wm. R. Abbott Jr., Wm. R. Abbott, W. H. Holden, C. R. Holden, Horace Moderwell, C. M. Moderwell.  
Bottom row—Charles Teter, Lucius Teter, Geo. W. Montgomery Jr., Geo. W. Montgomery.

## DR. ROBERTSON MUST EXPLAIN TO MISS GASTON

His Rule Blamed for Increase in Use of Cigarets.

Call for Dr. John Dill Robertson! Miss Lucy Page Gaston, head of the Anti-Cigaret League, is doing the paging. Miss Gaston wants to meet the doctor on Dec. 31 at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant at 19 South La Salle street. Luncheon will be served. Miss Gaston would like to find out, over the coffee and pastry, why cigarette sales have increased so noticeably since his ruling against smoking on the street cars and elevated trains.

Several other persons will attend that luncheon, including several of the leading members of the Anti-Cigaret League. It will be served as an anniversary affair, as the league was founded on Dec. 19, 1899. Miss Gaston has been in Washington and other cities in the east for several weeks, so the celebration has been delayed.

"We have reason to suppose that the ruling has something to do with the marked increase in the sales," declared Miss Gaston yesterday. "We also believe there is another reason, even more powerful. The cigarette has a charm all its own that is akin to that of the drug habit. The cigarette is in a class by itself, as any smoker will admit."

"While opium is not used in the manufacture of a cigarette, the cigarette has the opium effect. This fact has been demonstrated in France beyond a doubt. Men mortally wounded and those subjected to great discomfort in the trenches have been soothed by smoking a cigarette, and for this reason many enemies of cigarettes have become reconciled to their use."

The subject of cigarettes is under congressional consideration at this time, according to Miss Gaston. She has taken the question of their use up with the war and navy departments and with several of the congressmen, not only from this state but from every state in the union. Miss Gaston has laid before the legislators material gathered from the foremost medical authorities in the world on the cigarette.

**Code Messages Only Clew to Cause of a Suicide**

Messages in code are the only clew the police have by which to discover the reason for the suicide of John Wallace at the Clarendon hotel. Wallace drank a virulent poison after eating breakfast yesterday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide while dependent. It was based on testimony given by Martha Martell, who had been living with Wallace as his wife. The police will call on cipher experts to try to decode the messages.

## NOBODY WANTS BESSIE; IT'S A DOGGONE SHAME

Danese Is in Cell for Blocking Loop Traffic.

Bessie's adventures began three months ago, when a soldier on the eve of departure for France consigned her to the custody of Robert S. Houston, a butcher, living at 215 East Forty-seventh street. Blessed with an engaging disposition, she soon won Mr. Houston's affections.

Mr. Houston decided to educate her for the ballet. She was an apt student and soon qualified as a danseuse of ability. With ease she executed the Highland fling, the turkey trot, and the dervish whirl. As a climax she would stand on her hind legs and bark. Alas! The cure of the high cost of living came between Mr. Houston and his happiness. The approach of winter made it imperative that he separate himself from his ward. Her appetite for raw steaks depleted his exchequer to the point of poverty. So yesterday he faced forth to give her away. He knew there would be no difficulty.

**Jim Refuses Great Boon.**  
Mr. Houston first visited his old friend, the saloon proprietor at Ninth street and Wabash avenue. Leading Bessie to the bar he said huskily: "Jim, old pal, I'm about to confer a great boon upon you. As a Christmas remembrance, as a friendship appreciation, I am about to present you with Bessie—Bessie, Jim, the nicest blonde Alredale that ever stood on four feet."

Jim walked around from the bar, and then walked back again. "Take that cur off your hands? Where do you get that stuff at? Why, that mongrel ain't in it with our rat terrier."

Mr. Houston left the saloon in high dudgeon. Saloonkeepers have no sense of the aesthetic, anyway. He next visited a hotel.

"I'm going to give you a dog, the world's classiest Alredale," he said to the clerk.

"You are not," said the clerk. "The Blind Man Wouldn't See It. Mr. Houston next accosted a blind man seeking alms at Wabash avenue and Van Buren street.

"What?" said the blind man, "lifting up his goggles. 'Slip me that cheese? What do you think I am, a boob?'"

Rendered desperate, Mr. Houston hastened to one of the world's busiest corners—Madison and Dearborn streets. There he put Bessie through her dances, crying the while to the multitude.

"I'll give her away to the first comer—who'll take her, who'll take her?"

Nobody had taken her, but traffic was blocked when Policemen Gaul and Sammons happened along and arrested Mr. Houston and Bessie. They lodged them in a cell with six hoboes, after Mr. Houston had endeavored to give Bessie to Lockup Keeper John Sullivan.

"I wouldn't have the cur if he paid me for keeping it," said Sullivan. The hoboes agreed with Sullivan.

WURLITZER



# Tone!

IT'S the tone that makes the Knabe the world's best piano. The perfect craftsmanship and fine materials that enter into its making preserve this beauty of tone and action for generations. The Knabe is the wisest investment for your home. We are featuring the Knabe Mignonette Grand in new English brown case at \$875. Liberal terms of payment. Call for demonstration.

**Knabe Ampico Reproducing Grand**

THE Ampico is not a "Player Piano" but a new invention of greater artistic possibilities. It reproduces phrases for phrases and tones for tones all the clearly recognizable characteristics of the artist's interpretation. No unsightly mechanism or attachments. Hear this wonderful Grand. Concerts daily.

**The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.**  
329-331 So. Wabash Ave.  
JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

Chicago's One Price-No Commission Piano Store.

Great Money-Saving Reduction Sale  
of Broken Lines of Men's & Young Men's

# Overcoats and Suits

Overcoats in gray oxfords and black meltons with fine serge, de luxe or silk linings in belted ulsterette or dress coat models. Suits of fine worsted stripes, fancy gray tweeds, flannels and cassimere suitings, at

Overcoats in ultra and conservative models in solid colors, smooth and fleecy mixture patterns. Suits of fine worsteds in staple colors, fancy stripes and beautiful patterned checks, plaids and mixtures in wool cassimere, at

Suits and Overcoats in the choicest imported and domestic fabrics. The variety includes dress coats, fitted and semi-fitted models, ulsters, ulsterettes and Chesterfields, many lined with finest silks. All sizes, patterns and texture weaves.

## 23.50

## 33.50

## 43.50

Sale on Second, Third and Fourth Floors

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Charge purchases for the remaining days of December will appear on bills payable in February.

**Matthews**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**YOUR EARLY ATTENDANCE and participation in the SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS presented by our**

**Holiday Clearance of Coats - Suits - Dresses**

*Is strongly urged and advised*

**Here Are a Few Special Savings**

**COATS**

518 Navy or Brown Heavy Melton Coat; Plush collar. 20.00

545 Taupe Angora Wool Coat. Silk lined. 39.75

566 Navy, Reindeer or Taupe Wool Velour; Silk Serge lined; interlined. 47.50

518 Taupe Bar-study or Brown Crystal Cord Coat; Opium Marten Shawl Collar. 69.75

518 Brown, Non-Dolman Wrap; Shawl Collar and Cuffs. 98.75

518 Navy or Brown Heavy Melton Coat; Plush collar. 20.00

545 Taupe Angora Wool Coat. Silk lined. 39.75

566 Navy, Reindeer or Taupe Wool Velour; Silk Serge lined; interlined. 47.50

518 Taupe Bar-study or Brown Crystal Cord Coat; Opium Marten Shawl Collar. 69.75

518 Brown, Non-Dolman Wrap; Shawl Collar and Cuffs. 98.75

**SUITS**

550 Tailored Suit of Oxford Suiting. 29.75

550 Brown or Plum Silverstone Suit. 39.75

551 Custom Tailored Suit of Oxford Suiting. 49.75

552 Navy or Brown Silverstone; Edge West. 65.00

553 Black Winter Sailing Hood; Seal Shawl Collar. 72.50

**DRESSES**

538 Corded Serge Frock. 18.75

539 Navy Serge Dress. 24.75

539 Navy Tricotee and Charmeuse Dress. 29.75

539 Tailored Black Tricotee Dress. 31.75

**ALSO A REMARKABLE SHOWING OF EVENING AFTERNOON-DINING GOWNS RADICALLY REDUCED**

**22.50 to \$75**

**WAISTS** In a diversity of unusually smart effects in all the new shades. 2.95 — 4.95 — 6.75 — 9.75



## BEAT ASQUITH; BRITISH WAR CABINET WINS

Lloyd George Given 519  
Seats in Parliament;  
Laborites Lose.

(Continued from first page.)

women's movements, were rejected by their constituents. Christabel Pankhurst came the nearest of these to being elected, being defeated only by a narrow majority by a Laborite.

The Sinn Feiners, as expected, not only swept Ireland but gained their seats with enormous majorities, leaving the Nationalist representation in the new parliament a bare seven members.

John Dillon, the Nationalist leader, was defeated by E. De Valera. Sinn Feiner, for East Mayo, by a majority of over 4,000. Joseph Devlin, however, defeated De Valera for the West Belfast seat. De Valera also was a candidate in the South Down constituency.

**Vote Proves Small.**  
A prominent feature of the polling revealed by the count is the comparative smallness of the polls compared with the registered number of electors. No figures are available yet as to what extent the army and navy have voted. The defeat of the Asquithians, especially the former ministers, in most cases can be attributed in part to split votes in three cornered constituencies.

Not only has no coalition minister been defeated, but most of them were re-elected by extraordinary majorities. For instance, Premier Lloyd George's majority is about 12,000; Winston Churchill's, 15,000; and Andrew Bonar Law's, 13,000.

Majorities well over 10,000 were quite common among the coalitionists. On the other hand, the pacifists were almost in every case ignominiously defeated by heavy votes. The rejected candidates in this group included Philip Snowden, James Ramsay MacDonald, William C. Anderson, (labor member for Attleborough division of Sheffield), Arthur Henderson, the labor leader; Robert L. Outhwaite, (liberal for Hanley), Frederick W. Jowett (labor member for West Bradford), George Lansbury (former Socialist member for the Bow and Bromley division of Tower Hamlets), and Charles P. Trevelyan, former parliamentary secretary for education.

**Asquith's Defeat a Surprise.**  
Among the surprises of the election was the defeat of Herbert H. Asquith, the former premier. He is rejected in company with most of his ablest lieutenants, including Sir John Simon, former home secretary; Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer; Walter Runciman, former president of the board of trade; Herbert Samuel, former postmaster general; Charles F. Masterman, former chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and others.

Labor fared badly in the elections, though better than the Asquithians. They had expected to elect at least one hundred members, whereas they have only approximately seventy-five, of whom ten are coalitionists. Even this, however, is a much larger representation than labor had in the old parliament.

## IRELAND, TOO, ASKS SELF-DETERMINATION

She May Not Get It at Versailles but She Will Keep Up the Fight, Secure in the Justice of Her Claims, Writes Monsignor Kelley.

BY THE RT. REV. FRANCIS C. KELLEY, D. D., LL. D.  
(Editor of the Church Extension Magazine.)

If I had been asked ten years ago to set forth the political aspirations of the Irish race for Ireland I would have said just what I say today: that the Irish want independence for their country, and freedom for her people.

But I would have been obliged ten years ago to add that the Irish race did not look for a realization of their aspirations at once; that home rule within the empire was the immediate goal upon which their eyes were fixed, and that the greater freedom beyond was but imperfectly visualized, as of the dim future.

Ireland under "home rule within the empire"—the Ireland of Parnell's and of Redmond's dreams—would have grown naturally and logically into her own, gaining more and more of freedom as democratic ideas enlarged the minds and hearts of the citizens of the empire and of the world. Full freedom would have become inevitable later, for Ireland's free alliance with her neighbor would be of greater value to that neighbor than Ireland's subjection.

**See Beyond Old Goal.**  
The dream Ireland of Parnell and Redmond is dead. It was killed in the trenches with Tom Kettle and Maj. Redmond. England's last chance was the latter's brave appeal to the commonsense before he went back to his battalion to die.

The Irish race, at home and abroad, see today far beyond the old goal. No matter what it costs, they know that the race is to the strong; and, secure in just and accepted principles, Ireland feels strong. She does not want to be an exception, but part of the new rule. She wants self-determination.

Why has there been a change in the proximate aspirations of the Irish race for Ireland? Because a new power has come to be recognized amongst the great powers of the earth. It is a power for the general recognition of which Christianity has always contended, though seldom with success.

It is a power that insists upon the observance of the principles of justice by nations as well as by individuals. It is the extension of the ten commandments to collective bodies. No man is to be a tyrant; no nation is to be a tyrant; what is sin in a nation; what is virtue in a person is virtue in the body politic.

Nations, for the greater part, have been the victims of the selfishness of the few. A woman yesterday helped to solve a mystery which the Sheffield avenue police have been investigating.

On Dec. 5 Charles J. Bodine of 1612 Fullerton avenue was found at Fullerton and Clybourne avenues with his skull fractured. A few days later, without regaining consciousness, he died at the Aloxian Brothers hospital. Yesterday morning Mrs. J. Van Rulien of 950 Barry avenue entered the police station with Joseph Debeck of 1326 Barry avenue.

"Here is a man you want," she said. She explained that Debeck came to her house yesterday and, while talking to her, confessed that he left Chicago on Dec. 8 for Norway, Mich. His behavior roused her suspicions, and she persuaded him to give himself up to the police. A warrant charging manslaughter was issued for him.

always gone on the theory that "corporations have no soul." Statesmen have not adhered for their responsibility in corporate crime. It was an easy step for privately honest and just men to pass from the simple stealing of an election to the open robbery of territory in order to serve national interests. They forgot that once arrived at such a point it was still easier to say that "the king can do no wrong" and to excuse tyranny over the weak on the ground of expediency and "that nations have no souls to save."

All this is changing. The world is getting a truer view of duty. Ireland knows that so Ireland asks the basic rights to which she is clearly entitled. She wants the right of her people to decide for themselves and according to their own interests.

**Keeps Faith with Principle.**  
Ireland deserves that right. She has never given up her fight in any form, gaining more and more of freedom as democratic ideas enlarged the minds and hearts of the citizens of the empire and of the world. Full freedom would have become inevitable later, for Ireland's free alliance with her neighbor would be of greater value to that neighbor than Ireland's subjection.

When the things of the mind were proscribed equally with the things of the soul, and priest and schoolmaster hanged to the same tree, she changed mountain caves into churches and taught the classics under the hedges of the roadside.

Hopeless of gain at home, she saw her sons driven out to make their names abroad. She showed her ability for government by giving a president to France, a prime minister to Austria, a liberator to Chile, a war minister to Spain, generals and admirals to America, to Russia, to the world.

She taught Abraham Lincoln through the mouth of one of her exiled schoolmasters. She smashed her enemy at Fontenoy with Clare's dragoons, and followed him to America for a knockout blow. She struck him on the sea with John Barry's guns on the Alliance. She kept her soul in spite of famine; made it greater in spite of exile and death.

She has won her right "by a people's fight, outliving a thousand years." "For Sake of Democracy."

I am no bitter hater, no curser of enemies, no unreconcilable. I am a sincere and fully convinced advocate of self-determination for Ireland—for her own sake, for the sake of democracy, but for England's sake as well.

I do not desire the downfall of Great Britain, but her tardy repentance. Ireland is investigating the death of Claude N. Curtis, found dead in an alley at 416 Rush street, yesterday. There were no marks of violence found, but the police are working on the theory Curtis was murdered following a robbery. The coroner is making an analysis of the stomach and kidneys.

A card found in the man's clothes disclosed that he had been employed at the Du Pont Powder works at Carney's Point, N. C., and also had lived in Benton Harbor, Mich.

A Claude Curtis, also said to have been employed at the powder works, was arrested three weeks ago in an alley back of the county jail on suspicion of being a member of a gang planning a jail delivery. It is believed the dead man is the same Curtis.

## WOMAN SOLVES DEATH MYSTERY; CATCHES SLAYER

A woman yesterday helped to solve a mystery which the Sheffield avenue police have been investigating.

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"Here is a man you want," she said. She explained that Debeck came to her house yesterday and, while talking to her, confessed that he left Chicago on Dec. 8 for Norway, Mich. His behavior roused her suspicions, and she persuaded him to give himself up to the police. A warrant charging manslaughter was issued for him.

## MAN DEAD IN ALLEY; POLICE SCENT MURDER

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## IRISH REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED BY SINN FEINERS

Will Form Parliament in  
Dublin and Pick Own  
Peace Envoys.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—[By Associated Press.]—Posters will appear in every parish in Ireland today announcing that the Irish republic has come into being, the Express says.

It is stated by the Express that a central Sinn Fein council will be established in Dublin almost immediately and will call itself the Irish parliament. If the government orders its disbandment, it is stated, it will establish itself elsewhere and if necessary move from place to place.

The Irish members of parliament, it is stated, plan to elect an Irish delegation to the peace conference.

**A PEACEFUL REVOLT.**  
Ireland—for the present—will do all the revolting she intends to do in a peaceful manner, await patiently the Versailles peace conference, and make her big effort to get "justice" over the "green" flag.

If she fails, look out for trouble in the Emerald Isle! This is the view that Irish sympathizers in Chicago took last night. "I don't think that anything definite has transpired in Ireland," Judge Rogers Emmet Crowe said. "I sincerely hope there hasn't, as all Irish sympathizers are looking to President Wilson to point the clear road."

"I think that Ireland will await patiently the result of the peace table. If justice is done all will be well; if not, then look out."

**Expect Justice at Versailles.**  
Dr. A. Augustus O'Neill expressed the belief that any serious move on the part of Ireland just now would have a reactionary effect.

"I feel that the time for proper course of action will be at the peace conference," he said. "It is well for the Irish to express their hopes now, but the world looks to Ireland to point an example, and nothing could come out of a premature move."

Judge John P. McGorty, speaking before the Irish Fellowship club at the Sherman hotel yesterday afternoon, said: "The report that Ireland has proclaimed a republic surely must lead us to express sympathy in protesting against the right of England to oppress Ireland, who protected Belgium and championed the cause of other small nations. I hope, will find the courage to say: 'As a protector of freedom I am now prepared to redress the wrong of the past and give Ireland the right of self-determination.'"

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

America must feed  
the World—save  
Food.

### During 1919!

## What's the Question?

"How can I cut down the high cost of food and still give my family plenty of the best quality?"

## Here's the Answer!

"Buy all your Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables at your nearest PIGGLY WIGGLY!"

## Easier than it Sounds

The cost of FOOD is your biggest household expense—and RIGHT NOW you are figuring how you can save on every item during the New Year.

PIGGLY WIGGLY is saving THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS for Chicago Housewives. Try PIGGLY WIGGLY yourself for just one week—then decide how much you can save during the New Year. Your average saving will be 20%, so it will pay you to GO A LONG WAY TO YOUR NEAREST PIGGLY WIGGLY.

Different from any store in the world—it looks different—the system is different—the assortment of Food Products is greater—each item is priced by a swinging price tag—the prices are lower—you will find your favorite nationally known advertised brands in the cleanest and most attractive store in the world.

Without persuasion from any one, you help yourself—without loss of time you pay as you go out—and take your purchases with you.

See How Much You Can Save This Week at Your Nearest PIGGLY WIGGLY

Washburn-Crosby's Gold Medal Flour, 5-lb. sack.....	30c	Brookfield Finest Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb. carton.....	65c	Heinz's Apple Butter, large octagon glass jars.....	47c
Quaker Oats, per package, 10c		Ivory Soap, per bar.....	6c	Sambo Pancake Flour, per pkg., 13c	
H. & E. Granulated Sugar, per lb.....	10c	Uneda Biscuits, per pkg., 7½c		Creamettes, large pkg., 8c; small pkg., 4c	

See How Much You Can Save This Week at Your Nearest PIGGLY WIGGLY

SOUTH SIDE		WEST SIDE	
1310 E. 63rd St. 3 Doors East of Kimbark	910 E. 63rd St. Corner Ingleside	3527 W. 12th St. One Door East Central Park Theatre	2938 Milwaukee Ave. Between Central Park and Drake
1334 E. 55th St. Corner Kenwood	227 E. Garfield Blvd. One-half Block West El. Station		
6810 Stony Island Ave. Near 68th Street			
NORTH SIDE		1120 Wilson Ave., just West of Broadway	

W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

## RESORTS AND HOTELS.



### Your Own Good Taste

as well as Government Restrictions, will forbid EUROPEAN TRAVEL for the present, except for urgent reasons. A still-suffering Europe should be spared unnecessary guests. But if duty calls you to Europe or if you plan

Travel for Business or Pleasure (with or without escort) to Hawaii, Japan, China, Florida, California, South America—

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL DEPARTMENT can arrange itineraries, secure tickets, berth, hotel accommodations, furnish the convenient American Express Travelers Cheques, help procure passports, save you time, worry, money.

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY  
23 W. Monroe St.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Phone  
Hajjalla 200

THE BEST EXPENSES \$50000

ILLINOIS STATE REGISTER (Reg. U. S. Springfield)

Tribune Editorials

Speak with Knowledge

## Invest Your Christmas Money in a Piano

THAT Christmas money-gift will bring you years of pleasure if it serves as first payment on a CABLE-made Piano or Inner-Player.

Cable's partial Payment Plan puts the instrument in your home in time for the New Year and arranges terms to suit your utmost convenience.

No matter what your piano requirements may be, no matter whether the sum you have in mind be large or small, complete satisfaction will be yours if you make your selection at CABLE'S because there you will find a "piano for every home and every purse."

Wide variety is assured you by our factory's NINE GREAT LINES, which comprise the CONOVER, CABLE, KINGSBURY and WELLINGTON Pianos, the CONOVER, CAROLA and EUPHONIA INNER-PLAYERS, and the EUPHONIA AUTOMATIC REPRODUCING PIANO.

Sole Distributors locally for the Celebrated

Mason & Hamlin Piano

**VICTROLAS**  
Outfit No. X  
Genuine Victrola.....\$90.00  
Records.....7.00  
Outfit, complete.....\$97.00

**USED PIANOS**  
Gabler.....\$175  
Kohler & Campbell.....\$225  
Ebershart.....\$200  
Arion.....\$160  
Schaeffer.....\$140

**CABLE**  
PIANO CO., Wabash & Jackson

**632 Winter Coats**  
Stunning warm models in Plush, Matalamb, Corduroy, Wool, Velour, Silvertone, Plush, Broadcloth, etc. Handsomely fur trimmed and plain models. Large self or fur collars and cuffs.

**415 DRESSES**  
Beautiful styles in Serge, Velour, Silk odds and ends of this season's styles, values up to \$39.50, special.....\$10

**FUR COATS**  
\$100 Genet Fur Coats, beautiful styles.....\$ 67.50  
\$110 Marmot Coats, new.....72.50  
\$250 Bismar Seal Coats, new.....172.50  
\$125 Muskrat Coats, double row border.....74.50  
\$450 Marten Trim Hudson Seal Coat.....250.00  
\$400 Jap Mink Coat.....210.00

Coats of Hudson Seal, Natural Seal, Nutria, Raccoon, Mole, Mink and Beaver, all reduced 33% to 50% from former prices.

**TO BE CLOSED OUT**  
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs

\$65 Bolivia Coats	.....\$30.00
\$50 Broadcloth Coats	.....24.50
\$150 Finest Sealine Fabric Coats, luxuriously fur trimmed	.....67.50
\$50 Beaverette Coats	.....16.75
\$110 Crystal Cloth Coats, Mink Trim	.....67.50
\$60 Silvertone Coats	.....29.50
\$45 Tricotine and Serge Suits	.....22.50
\$60 Broadcloth Suits	.....28.50
\$75 Velvet Dresses	.....29.75
\$50 Velvet Dresses	.....19.75
\$60 Serge Dresses	.....24.50
\$35 Serge Dresses	.....15.00
\$55 Velour Dresses	.....25.00
\$30 Hudson Seal Muffs	.....9.75
\$35 Hudson Seal Scarfs	.....16.75
\$50 Hudson Seal Muffs	.....22.50
\$25 Marten Muffs	.....10.50
\$25 Raccoon Muffs	.....10.50
\$35 Wolf Muffs	.....16.50
\$45 Wolf Scarfs	.....17.50
\$60 Fox Muffs	.....24.50
\$75 Fox Scarfs	.....29.50

All high grade pieces in Fox, Cross Fox, Taupe Fox, Silver Fox, Beaver, Nutria, Natural Marten, Mink, Mole, Lynx, Raccoon, etc.

Reductions from 33% to 50%

**Stearns & Knight**

**Announcement**  
Prices Effective January 1, 1919

Stearns, 5 Passenger  
Touring Model.....\$2,100

Stearns, 7 Passenger  
Touring Model.....\$2,400

Prices F. O. B. Cleveland Ohio

**Western Motor Car Company**  
Phone Cal. 100. 2431 Michigan Ave.

THE CAR WITH THE WHITE LINE RADIATOR

TRIBUNE READERS ARE INTELLIGENT READERS





—if California will give you  
a princely yearly income?

**While your income grows larger each year—you are enjoying health, happiness and recreation**

There is a place where you can enjoy to the utmost the pleasures of living—there is a place where the opportunity to make money is ready and waiting—there is a place for you in **Sunny California**.

There is a place where you can enjoy to the utmost the pleasures of living—there is a place where the opportunity to make money is ready and waiting—there is a place for you in **Sunny California**.

The trails have been blazed—the pioneering has all been done—facilities have been created through the constant conscientious effort of many thousands of persons—there is an opportunity in California, whether you wish to live there now, or at some time in the future, or never.

Every man or woman who has ever toured extensively in California knows Paso Robles—if you or some of your friends have not been there, perhaps you have at least heard of it.

Paso Robles is famous for its scenic beauty and accessibility—on the famous El Camino Real or King's Highway—where an hour's ride will take you to the ocean or the mountains, providing all forms of out-door recreation, with abundant fishing and hunting.

Wouldn't you and your family enjoy living in this Garden Spot, free from fog, with no extremes in heat or cold, no sultry humid days, no hot nights, no sunstrokes, no ice or snow—no thunderstorms—where only one weight of clothing the year around is necessary?

Wouldn't your children enjoy playing outdoors every day in the year—with delicious fresh fruits and vegetables on your table all the time. Think of making your home in a wonderfully healthful country where there are no infectious diseases—malaria, asthma or neuralgia—convenient to the world-famous hot sulphur, lithia and mud springs—and the City of Paso Robles with its \$25,000 Municipal Bath House—where the Paso Robles \$500,000 hotel entertains as many as 11,000 pleasure seekers during one season.

The Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles will make it possible for you to live there—where living is cheap—where peaches, pears, apples, cherries, grapes, berries, prunes, nuts, beans, melons and an endless variety of vegetables all grow in profusion—where conditions for poultry raising are ideal. Within a few miles the hunter will find a paradise, quail, wild pigeons, doves, deer, fox, lynx, coon and occasionally larger game. You will read all about this in our booklet "Inside Information."

Many people still believe that California is a playground for the idle rich. Not many know that as a matter of fact California is producing millionaires and building great personal fortunes—with less effort, time and worry than perhaps any other place in the whole world.

California is noted for its sunshine, marvelous climate and the productivity of its soil. You are living in a day of Land Specialists. You can own an Almond Orchard in California and make profits at a distance without having any knowledge whatsoever of soils, horticulture or almond growing.

This has all been arranged for you beforehand by the Associated Almond Growers. The selection of the trees, the preparation of the soil, the cultivation and caring for the orchard, as well as the harvesting and marketing of the crops, is in the direct charge of an officer of the Associated Almond Growers, who is acknowledged to be one of the most experienced, competent and successful horticulturists and nurserymen on the Pacific Coast—a man who has specialized for years in the culture of almonds for profit. You will find this man, as well as the other Officers and Directors of the Associated Almond Growers strongly endorsed by prominent banks and institutions of national standing in our booklet "Inside Information."

Why should you select Almonds to guarantee to you a permanent, ever increasing income?

One of the most expensive products you can buy, grown from the soil, is Almonds. Yet it is only in recent years that the science of agriculture and horticulture, so successful in the rapid development of other crops, has been applied to almond culture.

While this profitable industry has been developing, the demand for Almonds has grown by leaps and bounds—but the area in which Almonds can be successfully grown is exceedingly limited. California produces nearly 99% of the Almonds grown in America and this 99% is sufficient to supply only 15% of the domestic consumption.

In addition, there is a two-fold profit in growing Almonds—there is the profit from the sale of the Almond crops and there is a big profit from the steadily increasing value of the land. Additional information on this subject is furnished you in our booklet "Inside Information."

"Why haven't others snapped this up?" you ask. The owners of Almond Orchards in California, and particularly around Paso Robles, seldom ever part with one of their orchards—the majority of them will not even set a price on their orchards. Over 75% of the new orchards being planted at this time are by persons who own Almond Orchards and who are using part of their profits to plant new orchards, thereby increasing their holdings and their profits.

In this limited area best suited for Almond growing, the Associated Almond Growers owns the cream of the land, where every condition is right and where there are profitable, successful Almond Orchards adjoining.

Almond Trees in the Paso Robles District produce profitable crops for generations and in this locality such a thing as an Almond crop failure is unknown.

One year old Almond trees are planted and by the fourth year the profits on the Almond crop have jumped to 40% to 60% annually on your investment, and continues to increase year after year.

Almonds are marketed on a cash basis—and the supply never anywhere equals the demand. The highest quality Paper Shell Almond is grown at Paso Robles and the majority of orchard owners sell their crops through the California Almond Growers Exchange—some single sales running as high as \$100,000. In recent years the Exchange has sold the entire California Almond Crop in less than one hour each season.

On this subject you will find additional statistics in our booklet "Inside Information."

Let us prove to you that we are sincere in everything we say or do. Under our agreement, it will be necessary for you to pay in easy installments only one-half of the purchase price of your Almond Orchard—and the Associated Almond Growers will pay for the other one-half by accepting the balance due from the profits made from your Almond Trees. Surely this proves to you that the Associated Almond Growers has confidence in the profits to be made in growing Almonds in the Paso Robles District. Our plan is explained to you in detail in our booklet "Inside Information."

Some people never get ahead financially because they are never willing to investigate anything. Others accumulate wealth because their minds are open to reason and conviction, plus the ability to decide promptly.

In this announcement we are not trying to sell you an Almond Orchard—but we are asking you in justice to yourself and your family, to at least investigate at no cost of obligation to yourself—and requiring no more time or effort on your part than to simply cut out the Coupon, fill in your name and address and then mail it to us at once—and do so before you turn this page.

The Associated Almond Growers does not claim to own thousands of acres of this land suitable for Almond growing. The acreage is limited and this means that the number of 10-acre Almond Orchard units around Paso Robles is limited also—so those who do their investigating without delay will be the fortunate owners.

- Associated Almond Growers
- of Paso Robles
- L-1422-1426 Lytton Building, Chicago, Ill.

■ Gentlemen: I would like to receive your Free  
■ Booklet "Inside Information" and am willing to in-  
■ vestigate—so please send it at once without any  
■ obligation on my part.

Name and Address

# Associated Almond Growers of Paso Robles

**L-1422-1426 Lytton Building**

**Chicago, Ill.**



## RUSH DENT BILL TO LOOSEN WAR CONTRACT KNOT

House Body Warned That  
Many Firms Tied Up by  
U. S. Face Ruin.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Importance of prompt action to avert serious financial distress on the part of industrial interests of the nation threatened by the middle over war contracts was impressed upon the rules committee of the house today by Secretary of War Baker, Assistant Secretary Crowell, and E. R. Stettinius, who represented the war department in munitions contracts abroad.

Following their appearance, the committee voted to recommend a rule to the house for the consideration of the Dent bill next Thursday ahead of other business. This is the bill reported favorably by the house military affairs committee, authorizing the war department to make settlements on contracts held invalid by the controller of the treasury because of an informal or verbal nature, and now terminated by the close of the war.

Efforts were made to pass the bill before the holiday recess of congress, but opposition appeared which delayed action.

Secretary Baker Explains.

"We got into this trouble in a desire to cut red tape," said Secretary Baker before the rules committee. "The department would agree with a manufacturer and tell him to go to work, and afterward would draw up a formal contract. We can't settle on these contracts without this legislation. I question the controller's ruling."

"Gen. Pershing has called that this legislation is necessary so far as contracts made after Sept. 22 in this country has dealt through the British government. These contracts with the British government because to make them formal would have required a treaty, for which there was not time."

"The United States cannot be forced to pay anything on these contracts, but I believe it should pay not one dollar less than is just and equitable."

Over \$1,000,000,000 Tied Up.

Mr. Crowell told of possible consequences to the business interests of the country of delay.

"Settlement of these contracts is very important to the manufacturing concerns of this country," Mr. Crowell said. "There is over \$1,000,000,000 of working capital tied up in these contracts. It is important to get these plants back to private business as quickly as possible in order to take up the labor surplus."

"The department has received numerous telegrams from manufacturers urging speedy action, some of them saying they would face bankruptcy in a week and others saying this danger was only two weeks away."

Mr. Stettinius said 80 per cent of the purchases in England were made through the British government and that British concerns are making a larger profit than those of France. The contracts in France, he said, totaled about \$400,000,000.

Representative Sherley, chairman of the appropriations committee, urged speedy action on the ground that delay hampered his committee in determining how much money can be saved by the termination of war contracts.

Madden Gives His Views.

Considerable discussion is certain to take place when the bill comes up on the floor of the house, various amendments being proposed. Representative Madden of Chicago insists that the adjustment of contracts should be placed in the hands of the department of justice instead of the war department.

A meeting of contractors and sub-contractors from various sections will be held in Cleveland on Jan. 3. Besides taking steps to speed up the pending legislation an effort will be made to expedite the checking of claims by government accountants.

The war department estimates that there is a total of \$1,575,000,000 involved in 6,000 contracts which were verbal and informal. This, however, does not begin to represent the number of concerns actually involved.

MAKES FORDS START EASY.

A new Gas Generator, which heats the manifold, vaporizes the gas and makes instant ignition possible has been invented by the Bear Mfg. Co., 118 Bear Bldg., Rock Island, Ill. This simple and inexpensive device does away with hot water makelights, etc., and gives you a "ready to start" motor in the coldest weather. It also saves 10 cents a gallon on gasoline because with it you can use the cheapest gasoline all winter. If you want to try this great trouble and money saver send them \$1.50 and they will send you one of these remarkable devices postpaid under guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Write them today. Dealers wanted.—Advertisement.

Special Train to Tampa, Florida

Commitments already made by many who "read another blizzard" winter on the expectation that a special train will be chartered for our January excursion of Health, Wealth, Pleasure and Home-Seekers to BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS.

See the "Great Southland" High class men and their families are invited to join Senator Bruce and party on this delightful educational trip, going and returning by different routes through 8 states. They will not be disappointed. Call for literature or write to our agents for 2 days, sightseeing in our automobiles in and about the wonderful city of Tampa on the WEST COAST.

Refunds Your Railway Fare

Persons making application to us prior to Jan. 1 and going with us on our next trip will save the January \$5.00 per acre raise in our prices. We refund round trip R. R. fare to purchasers—or to any one who goes with us and finds any false representations in our literature or advertising. Call, write, wire or phone AT ONCE for reservations and full information.

BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS

81 E. 9th St., Chicago. Ph. Oak. 45

## AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Army casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 1,187, divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 85  
Died of wounds..... 54  
Died of disease..... 18  
Died of accident and other causes..... 11  
Wounded severely..... 146  
Wounded, degree undetermined..... 24  
Wounded slightly..... 720  
Missing in action..... 110  
Total..... 1,187  
These lists contain all, except slightly wounded, from Illinois.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Edward F. Ellis, East St. Louis, Ill.  
DIED OF WOUNDS.  
PRIVATE.  
Harry L. Swager, Pleasanton, Ill.  
DIED OF DISEASE.  
PRIVATE.  
Milo V. Alan, Pava, Ill.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

William Seibert, Danville, Ill.  
Charles E. Bauer, Watseka, Ill.  
Charles Frederick Bechtel, Bureau, Ill.  
Perry Channing, Odel, Ill.  
Charles C. Gilburn, Tremont, Ill.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Clayton M. Macey, Keokuk, Ill.  
Clark James Todd, Hickory, Ill.  
Lucius S. Weeden, Sycamore, Ill.  
Emil Wenger, Stockton, Ill.  
Leroy H. Wheeler, Deerfield, Ill.  
Robert Williams, La Salle, Ill.

REVISSED LIST

RETURNED TO DUTY—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.  
PRIVATE.  
Morris Melancon, 918 West Twelfth street, Chicago.  
Walter M. Simpson, Thompsonville, Ill.  
John Stanekiewicz, 857 May street, Chicago.  
Paul S. Turnquist, 1280 Bryn Mawr avenue, Chicago.

ABANDONED—REPORTED MISSING.  
LIEUTENANT.  
Archie A. Yerde, Tampico, Ill.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.  
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.  
HAND LEADER.  
Henry Marichon, 3251 Evergreen avenue, Chicago.

WOUNDED SEVERELY—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.  
LIEUTENANT.  
Buck J. Wynne, Wills Point, Tex.

PASTOR ASSERTS  
HE PERFORMED  
RACE MARRIAGE

Miss Berenice Buckley—beg pardon, Mrs. Charles O. Race—is a perfectly truthful young lady. When Mrs. George Moffett Buckley, 4739 Sheridan road, announced day before yesterday that her daughter was the wife of Private Race, now in France, Mrs. Ameyna Y. Race, aunt of the young man, denied it.

"It was impossible," she said. Private Race is heir to one-third of \$2,000,000 left by his uncle, Richard T. Race, which adds interest to the romance. This TRIBUNE wired to Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday to verify the announcement when authorities here differed.

The Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, rector of the Advent Episcopal church in this city, replied promptly as follows:

"Yes, I married Charles Orson Race and Miss Berenice Jessie Buckley at the church here on Aug. 29."

This bears out in fact the statement of the bride that they were married that day at high noon and that she spent the honeymoon, which lasted until 6 p. m., watching her bridegroom drill. It was at 6 o'clock that evening, she said, that she caught her train for home, bearing in her vanity bag her proofs of marriage.

"Charles wrote me from overseas that he would never marry the girl," said Miss Race, the aunt. Technically speaking, this is probably correct, though misleading.

OSCAR MAYER'S  
Approved  
MEAT  
PRODUCTS  
OSCAR F. MAYER & BRO. CHICAGO

Delicious Sugar-Cured  
Ham for New Year's Breakfast

If you have never served Approved Hams or Bacon, surprise your family New Year's morning.

Over 150,000 families endorse Approved Hams and Bacon for their good old fashioned smoky flavor and delicate tenderness.

Like all other "Approved" Meat Products they are rich in food value. Every bit is edible. There is no superfluous fat—no waste.

Buy "Approved" Meat Products. Good dealers sell them. Look for the Red "Seal of Approval."

OSCAR F. MAYER & BRO.  
1241-53 Sedgwick St.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Superior 8500.

OSCAR MAYER'S  
Approved  
MEAT  
PRODUCTS  
U. S. Govt. Inspected.

Special Train to Tampa, Florida

Commitments already made by many who "read another blizzard" winter on the expectation that a special train will be chartered for our January excursion of Health, Wealth, Pleasure and Home-Seekers to BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS.

See the "Great Southland" High class men and their families are invited to join Senator Bruce and party on this delightful educational trip, going and returning by different routes through 8 states. They will not be disappointed. Call for literature or write to our agents for 2 days, sightseeing in our automobiles in and about the wonderful city of Tampa on the WEST COAST.

Refunds Your Railway Fare

Persons making application to us prior to Jan. 1 and going with us on our next trip will save the January \$5.00 per acre raise in our prices. We refund round trip R. R. fare to purchasers—or to any one who goes with us and finds any false representations in our literature or advertising. Call, write, wire or phone AT ONCE for reservations and full information.

BRUCE'S TAMPA HIGHLANDS

81 E. 9th St., Chicago. Ph. Oak. 45

## HERO OF 108TH WOUNDED IN LAST FIGHTING OF WAR

Sergeant Writes Regiment  
Was in Argonne  
at the Finish.

A Christmas letter written by Sgt. John F. Novak, Company A, One Hundred and Eighth engineers, states that on the morning of Nov. 11 the regiment went up "to assist the doughboys in the Argonne. We were ready to do our part when the guns ceased firing."

Sgt. Novak is reported officially as wounded, degree undetermined. He is a son of the late Anton Novak, former alderman and drainage district trustee, and a brother of former Ald. Otto Novak. The mother lives at 4712 West Van Buren street.

Lieut. Harry C. Anderson, listed as wounded slightly, is with Company D, Second machine gun battalion. His sister, Mrs. Ruby Newman, lives at 3823 North Oakley avenue. He joined the regulars eight years ago. He was commissioned a lieutenant in France last April.

Wounded Carrying Munitions.

Corporal Alex Eugene Harper was wounded while on a volunteer mission. He was bringing up munitions to an advanced position. He is now in a base hospital in France. He is with Company G, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. His father is Alex Harper, a government accountant. The home is at 4944 Washington Park court.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.  
Lavery, Dan P., 2744 W. Harrison-st. Platte, Mo.  
Frank J., 1625 W. 88th-st. Evanston, Ill.  
Swanson, Frank R., 7720 Dobson-av. Cook, Ill.  
Hudson, George, 981 Cypress-st. Chicago.

KILLED IN ACTION—PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.

LIEUTENANT.  
Hugh Broadfield, Gladstone, Ore.  
PRIVATE.  
John Samoksa, Washington Park, Ill.

Dies from Gas.

Corporal John E. Lynch was gassed Aug. 8 and died Aug. 28. He was with the One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry.

## U. S. LABOR SUPPLY NEAR POINT WHERE IT EXCEEDS DEMAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The labor supply is rapidly approaching the point where it will exceed demands, although there is still a shortage of workers, taking the country as a whole. In several districts already a large surplus of labor is reported, according to N. A. Smith, assistant director general of the United States employment service.

Reports today showed unemployment in thirty-two out of 111 districts, while three weeks ago only seven out of the same communities reported idleness. Shortages were reported in twenty-two districts, while three weeks ago the number was twenty-seven. The number of communities where supply and demand were practically equal dropped from sixty-eight to fifty-nine in the same period.

Slight shortages in the middle western districts have been reduced. This is particularly true of Chicago.

fantry. He made his home with a sister at 56 East Walton street.

Corporal Palmer A. Thompson, gassed, is with Company B, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thompson, 856 North Homan avenue.

Mrs. Helen Woodman, 1123 Noyes street, Evanston, was notified yesterday by the war department that her son, Arthur Thompson, was against the slot machines at "The Lakes."

Men Seem Intoxicated.

"Men in the service have been seen in an intoxicated condition on the streets of Fox Lake."

In a statement amplifying the data which he sent to Secretary Daniels ten days ago, Mr. Quayle declared:

"The slot machines are running now, despite assurances given me they would be put out of business."

Press Club Gets Warrant  
for Alleged Swindler

Charles J. Quigley of 4120 Washington boulevard was arrested last night by State's Attorney Hoyne on a charge of operating a confidence game.

A week ago, representing himself as "John Chambers" member of the Daily News staff, he exhibited a letter purporting to be from Opie Read, president of the Press club of Chicago, and solicited William Wrigley Jr. for a contribution for a fund to be used to "entertain the soldiers and sailors this Christmas."

Mr. Wrigley refused to give a cash contribution, but later sent a check for \$50 to the Press club. This caused an investigation which resulted in Quigley's arrest.

## DANIELS ASKED TO CLOSE LAKE COUNTY RESORTS

Preacher Calls Them a  
Menace to Men in  
the Service.

Make all of Lake county "bone dry" by navy orders, is the request of the Rev. T. R. Quayle, secretary of the Lake County Law and Order league, has made of Secretary Daniels in Washington.

Mr. Quayle backed his request with a list of twenty of what he declared to be the more notorious places in the lake district. He named places at Fox Lake, Ingleside, Fourth Lake, Grass Lake, and elsewhere, and told of conditions he and his agents had found there. He said there were thirty small places that deserved attention, but did not send their names.

Motor to Resorts.

"Act for the sake of the safety and good health of the boys at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes," in substance was Mr. Quayle's plea. "They come to Waukegan, in some cases on civilian clothes, then in groups hire taxi cabs and motor over the fine concrete roads to these notorious resorts."

His most stinging indictment was against the slot machines at "The Lakes."

"The slot machines of Fox Lake last season reaped a harvest of \$60,000," he asserted. "Slot machines elsewhere in the lake district made a like sum. The resortkeepers admit they cannot pick up such huge gains without the soldiers and sailors. They are preparing for a record season next year."

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## January Clearance Sale

In this great sale we will close out many of the 1918 designs at once and less. Hundreds of these pieces are as good in every respect as the new productions, and when placed in your rooms no one can tell whether they are of this or last year's design, and it would be a small matter, anyway, as a good, well-made piece of furniture is always attractive. None of the articles can be returned or exchanged.

## Revell & Co.

## Furniture, Rugs and Curtains

Below we quote a few of the thousands of bargains in this year's money-saving event.

## Dining Room Furniture

\$60.00 American Walnut Buffet. Sale price..... 48.00  
\$51.00 American Walnut China Cabinet. Sale price..... 40.00  
\$31.00 Brown Mahogany Serving Table. Sale price..... 22.00  
\$115.00 Mahogany Buffet. Sale price..... 72.50  
\$84.00 American Walnut China Cabinet. Sale price..... 43.00  
\$100.00 Red Mahogany China Cabinet. Sale price..... 45.00  
\$105.00 Colonial Mahogany Extension Table, 54 inch. Sale price..... 75.00  
\$275.00 Colonial Mahogany Buffet. Sale price..... 109.00  
\$220.00 Colonial Mahogany China Cabinet. Sale price..... 80.00  
\$100.00 Colonial Mahogany Extension Table, 54 inch. Sale price..... 60.00  
\$125.00 Brown Mahogany Buffet. Sale price..... 70.00  
\$140.00 Brown Mahogany Buffet. Sale price..... 88.00

## Living Room Furniture

\$200.00 Queen Anne Chair, upholstered in blue velvet..... 100.00  
\$150.00 Antique Mahogany Finished Rocker, tapestry seat..... 75.00  
\$250.00 Brown Mahogany Finished Rocker, mulberry velvet..... 162.50  
\$60.00 Pullman Bed Davenport, oak or mahogany finish, imitation Spanish leather. Sale price..... 49.00  
\$70.00 Pullman Bed Davenport, mahogany finish, fine tapestry..... 57.50  
\$55.00 Mahogany and Tapestry Wing Chair. Sale price..... 37.50  
\$72.50 Queen Anne Wing Chair, solid mahogany, blue velvet, loose cushions. Sale price..... 49.00  
\$28.00 Mahogany Finished Armchair, mulberry velvet..... 19.75  
\$344.00 Two-piece Suite, in blue velvet, loose cushions..... 229.00  
\$95.00 Antique Mahogany Finish and Cane Davenport, blue damask. Sale price..... 72.50  
\$120.00 Mahogany Bed, loose cushions, port, loose cushions, blue and gold damask. Sale price..... 99.00  
\$69.50 Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair, matches davenport..... 55.00  
\$300.00 Antique Mahogany Finish Sofa, blue velvet, loose cushions, silk velvet. Sale price..... 237.50  
\$110.00 Overstuffed Davenport, loose cushions, blue damask..... 85.00

## Library and Parlor Tables

\$100.00 Jacobean Oak Library Table. Tudor design. Sale price..... 75.00  
\$180.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table, Colonial style..... 100.00  
\$52.00 Mahogany Library Table. Queen Anne design..... 35.00  
\$40.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table, Tudor design. Sale price..... 21.75  
\$32.00 Mahogany Library Table. Queen Anne style. Sale price..... 21.00  
\$38.00 Mahogany Library Table. Tudor design. Sale price..... 30.00  
\$40.00 Mahogany Library Table, Tudor design. Sale price..... 19.75  
\$72.00 Walnut Library Table. William and Mary design..... 58.00  
\$30.00 Mahogany Library Table, Mission style. Sale price..... 22.00  
\$13.50 Solid Mahogany Parlor Table, pedestal base. Sale price..... 8.75  
\$24.00 Mahogany Parlor Table, William and Mary style..... 13.50  
\$24.00 Mahogany Bedroom Table. Sheraton design. Sale price..... 12.00  
\$19.00 Mahogany Bedroom Table. Adam design. Sale price..... 9.50  
\$18.00 Ivory Enamel Bedroom Table. Adam style. Sale price..... 9.00  
\$32.00 Golden Oak Library Table. Mission style. Sale price..... 18.00  
\$10.00 Golden Oak Parlor Table. French legs. Sale price..... 5.75  
\$17.00 Golden Oak Parlor Table. pedestal base. Sale price..... 7.50  
\$23.00 Golden Oak Parlor Table, Colonial style. Sale price..... 15.00

## Bedroom Furniture

\$50.00 American Walnut Toilet Table, William and Mary design. Sale price..... 36.00  
\$72.00 American Walnut Toilet Table, William and Mary design. Sale price..... 42.00  
\$45.00 Golden Oak Toilet Table, Colonial design. Sale price..... 19.50  
\$32.00 American Walnut Toilet Table, Adam design. Sale price..... 24.00  
Mahogany Toilet Table, Louis XVI. design. Sale price..... 65.00  
\$79.00 American Walnut Toilet Bed, Chippendale design..... 48.00  
\$60.00 Mahogany Twin Beds, Sheraton design. Sale price..... 47.00  
\$74.00 Circassian Walnut Twin Beds, Adam design. Sale price..... 47.00  
\$52.00 Mahogany Bed, full size. William and Mary design..... 39.00  
\$200.00 Ivory Enamel Bed, full size, Sheraton design. Sale price..... 75.00  
\$160.00 Mahogany Dresser, 54-inch top, William and Mary design. Sale price..... 75.00  
\$104.00 American Walnut Dresser, William and Mary design..... 82.00  
\$90.00 Mahogany Dresser, Queen Anne design. Sale price..... 70.00  
\$96.00 American Walnut Dresser, Adam design. Sale price..... 75.00  
\$55.00 Mahogany Princess Dresser, Colonial design. Sale price..... 39.00  
\$87.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, William and Mary design..... 45.00

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DEATH NOTICES.

ACE-Anna Wallace, at residence,  
slain-at, beloved mother of Dr.  
Wallace and Mrs. S. W. Houston,  
father of Walter S. Houston.-- Fu-  
neral chapel, 1408 E. 55th st., Mond-  
ay, 10, to Oakwoods cemetery.

WH-Sister M. Leverenz Walsh, d-  
ied Mrs. Mary Walsh and late T.  
Walsh, and sister of William  
Thomas, Anna, Alice, Florence, and  
J. Mulhall and Mrs. Wm. McCoy. 1  
Minneapolis, Wis., Dec. 28.

WOB-Geroge T. Windsor, husb-

**WELLS**—E. nee Moran, brother of James  
ard, Samuel G. and Sarah E. a  
ence. 6005 Michigan-av.; burie  
s, Ill. Funeral notice later.

**WELLS**—A. Alexander Welch, Dec. 28,  
nwood-av., aged 6 years, below  
gnatus and Stella. Funeral Mo  
30, at 9:30 a. m., to St. C  
ch. Autos to Resurrection. For  
Hyde Park 663.

**WELLS**—Henry Wellfel, aged 24 years  
nths, beloved son of George and  
Wittkopp, brother of Mrs. L  
n. Secret George. A F E is in

**Private** Frank A. Woelfel in General Tuesday at 2 p. m. from residence, 1800 W. 14th-st. By autopsist at home cemetery.

**HICKY**—Frank E. Yarnicki, Doerflinger, aged 33 yrs 5 months, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Stator, brother of Mrs. John Stator, brother of Mrs. Joseph and Charles. Member of the Catholic church. Residence, 2329 S. Oakley-av., to Walden.

**BERMANN**—Rev Joseph Zimmerman, 25, 1918, is his 49th year, past pastor of the church of Chicago, Ill. Brother of John, Frank, and

Pontiac and Chicago, Simon Shu  
 and Mrs. John Williams, Mrs.  
 Lita, and Mrs. John Rea of Wilkes-  
 Barre. The remains will lie in state in chapel  
 after 4 p. m., until Monday  
 Dec. 30, 1918, at 10 a. m.  
 Burial will be in the cemetery  
 at noon. High mass will be cele-  
 brated by a priest at St. Boniface  
 church at 10 o'clock. For seat reser-  
 vations call Lake View 92.

**ENGAGEMENTS.**

A WEDDING ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN  
 ANNOUNCED IN THE CASE OF THE  
 DAUGHTER OF THE LATE RICHARD  
 OF Mrs. Ray Michaels, 458 Bell  
 street, and of the late George L. Sparberg, son  
 of L. Sparberg.

ENGAGEMENTS.

**GRILL MAUSOLEUM—**  
 One in this magnificent and stately ma-  
 sonry of granite and marble is still avail-  
 able for family or family compartments. A  
 large space above ground of infinite im-  
 portance.  
 Only lots may be had in Roschell in  
 any sizes to meet the requirements of  
 the owner. All lots sold in Roschell in  
 full care. Edgewater 714. Hans

**PLACES MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY  
 MOUNT GREENWOOD**  
 Actual care throughout; \$100.000  
 in trust company's hands; care  
 and service unequalled.

**OAKWOODS CEMETERY**  
6 grave, old section, nr. Co.  
av. Ph. Garfield 7418.

**OAKWOODS CREMATORY - OAKWOODS**  
E. 67th-st. and Greenwood  
for cremation, \$35. All lots sold  
final care. Phone Hyde Park 61

**OAK CEMETERY, 15TH-ST. BLVD.**  
to graves, with perpetual care, \$1.  
Washington. Franklin 3811.

**UNDERTAKERS.**

**CUNNINGHAM,**  
Normal-blvd. Went. 4  
here your desire covers the price  
—Most beautiful chapel in Ameri  
ding screened organ and organist.  
**EWALT — GOLDEN BULF PA**  
Golden Bulf service: 37 years at  
u. 1867 Ordan-av. Phone West  
**FLORISTS.**  
ACTIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES.  
reaths as low as \$5; Sprays, \$3.  
**FRIEDMAN.**

516 S. Michigan-av.  
MONUMENTS.  
ERAL MONUMENT CO. BOYCE BLDG.  
S. N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 8  
nents \$60 and up. Markers \$15 and

## Food or Lig- one Wasted

Diagram 6 shows a detailed cross-section of the coal washer. It illustrates the heavy-duty rollers and the internal structure that allows the coal to be washed and then discharged through a chute. The diagram is labeled with the number 6.

which everything de-  
d easily. Cleaning not

**e a Cent**

...ress and pipe styles—  
ces, churches, etc. We  
ge over from your old  
or at your convenience,  
d to discuss its applica-  
or this; no obligation.  
ructive and interesting,  
is a good time to ask  
how to burn soft coal  
ces in our sales-room,

**NG CO.**  
Exchange Main 2113



# Again This Big Wholesale House opens its doors at retail to Chicago Men

WITH the ending of the war, we are glad to renew our invitation to Chicago men to bring their clothes problems down to this big wholesale plant and let us build their clothes to individual measure at a saving of 15 to 50% or more.

Before the war, some 9,000 Chicago men were consistent users of this Special Accommodation Service. But when the war came, we ceased to encourage this local trade. We enlisted, heart and soul, in the government's wool saving program—and confined our output solely to the imperative needs of our wholesale trade.

But the war is over—and we're released from war obligations. The facilities we were husbanding for government use, we can again offer freely to you.

So once more we open our doors at retail to Chicago trade.

## Retail Service for Chicagoans Only

Please understand, that this privilege of ordering clothes of us direct is open only to Chicago men—voters or tax payers in Chicago—men who live within Chicago's city boundaries.

Outside Chicago, our business is exclusively wholesale; and men who do not live in Chicago must order

their Royal clothes through our authorized dealers; our service cannot be obtained by them in any other way.

But as a special accommodation to our home-town trade in Chicago, we act as our own retailers—giving Chicago trade the benefit of a complete saving of all store rental and other retail upkeep items.

Our local wholesale plant is supported by our wholesale business, and it costs us nothing extra to use a small corner of it to render a retail service to our good friends in Chicago.

The saving on a Royal Tailored-to-order suit compared with the prices of local tailor-made clothes will run \$15 to \$25; and Royal Tailoring is \$5 to \$10 cheaper than reputable ready-made clothes.

It's only five minutes walk from the loop to our plant in the wholesale district on a line with the Blackstone Hotel—four blocks west. You'll call it a mighty profitable short stroll when you see the definite and liberal savings this new service of ours offers to Chicagoans.

Before you close that next new suit or overcoat deal—come down and look us over. You'll find the biggest selection of both heavy and Spring weight custom tailor fabrics to be seen in Chicago. And remember, finally, that Royal Tailoring is sold one way only—Your absolute satisfaction or money back.

## Thirty Dollars

### Special Made to Order

\$30 for a genuine custom tailored suit. Does that sound like a fond figure from the past; a figure from those good old days when woollens sold at \$2 a yard—the same kind that cost \$5 to \$8 today? All right. Come in, primed with incredulity. We'll show you the prettiest line of woollen patterns you've seen this season—ready to be Royal Tailored to your order at \$30; your satisfaction or your money back.

Royal Tailoring is sold up to \$50 per suit, or for as little as \$20 to \$25; with attractive selections even at the lowest figure. But we're making a special feature of our \$30 beauties this month.

### Fabrics in Spring or Heavy Weights

Our cloth assortment is large and varied; we carry both Spring and Fall Weights the year around. You can order a Winter ulster or a Palm Beach two-piece suit of us any time; or any of the in-between weights; we have all designs, patterns, textures, weights and colors that discerning men wear in custom tailored clothes.

City Retail Department: South Wells at Polk St.

AT OUR WHOLESALE PLANT—TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF LA SALLE ST. STATION

Retail Service is  
Offered by us direct  
ONLY to Resident  
Chicagoans



Outside Chicago  
Royal Tailoring is Sold by  
10,000 Authorized  
Resident Dealers

Part  
News, S  
Markets, Re

CRANE, RE  
FROM R  
FINDS IT

No One Knows  
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The present Russian  
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been able to make a  
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could escape the iron  
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This is the conde  
Charles R. Crane, fo  
who has just returne  
trip to the edge of Sib  
Harbin, when he hea  
had been signed, and  
interest in Russia f  
ing," and made str  
home. He did, howe  
thrustastic story of th  
Slovak army in Sibe  
markable work it did.  
timate talks with A  
who had aided the  
army.

Tells of Jo  
"I sailed for the c  
said Mr. Crane, at h  
Blackstone. "I arriv  
Oct. 12; went to Kio  
then for a few days  
then to Mukden for a  
length reached Harbi  
of Siberia.

"It was there I lea  
ing of the armistice.  
lost interest in my j  
only anxious about  
America quickly.

"I seemed rather h  
have been in Russia  
in the last twenty  
we've been anxious  
to be had never reach  
of the edge, and the  
look me there—the  
suddenly into Russia  
to cross Siberia in ge  
had no further inter  
"I learned nothing  
during my four days  
a number of men who  
of Russia" through  
had skulked and hid  
Bolsheviks in control  
large view of anything  
their own little adv  
Republics Even

"And you couldn't  
Siberia, either. There  
night republics spring  
weekly, and one can  
They don't possess m  
cane. The only thing  
value is the effort  
Slovak army of occup  
"They must have  
from all accounts I g  
met Col. Emerson, a  
or of the American  
Siberia when the Cze  
made its appearance,  
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May Visit  
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### Hines Charges Bribery.

On Nov. 29, following the disappearance of Hitchcock, it became known







## PETERS SHOWS HOW ROPE PUTS CHECK ON CRIME

Criminologists Hear Arguments on Capital Punishment.

Capital punishment was both condemned and supported by speakers before the Illinois State Society of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which convened at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. The convention was attended by over 400 jurists, attorneys, and social workers. Fifty women were present.

The death penalty was condemned by Robert McDermid, who said it was justified neither upon moral or religious grounds.

"The death penalty has been found essentially discriminatory," said Mr. McDermid. "It is too severe to be inflicted on the wealthy and influential. In general, only the abjectly miserable are killed for their crimes."

"Such deterrents do not reach to the subnormal, who generally do not prize life highly. Moreover, criminals who are murderers, as a class, are not to be frightened; they are the bravest of their kind."

Peters Urges Hanging.

Sheriff Peters answered Mr. McDermid's statements with a strong argument in behalf of capital punishment. He called attention to the fact that last year 264 murders had been committed in Chicago and that for the present year ending Dec. 31, 1918, had been committed. For the total of 550 murders, he said, only two executions had taken place.

"It is foolish," he declared, "to speak of the abolition of a class of punishment which may be said not to exist. Hanging is the only deterrent of murder."

In support of this statement Sheriff Peters presented figures concerning crime and the death penalty in foreign countries. In London in 1910 where the population was 7,500,000 only thirteen murders occurred. London has capital punishment and two-thirds of the criminals of this number were hanged. In 1911 there were only eleven murders in London.

In Italy, where capital punishment is enforced, there were 35 murders in one year, as compared to 300 in England for the same period.

Meet with State's Attorneys.

In the afternoon the criminologists met in joint session with the Illinois State's Attorneys' association, which held a meeting at the Hotel Sherman in the morning. Among the speakers were Judge Frank Johnston Jr. of the Circuit court, Prof. O. A. Harker, professor of law at the University of Illinois, and John L. Whitman, state superintendent of prisons.

The creation of a state institution for delinquents—male and female—that would act as a buffer between the insane and reformatory asylums, was advocated at the closing meeting of the state's attorneys' association. A resolution to that effect was endorsed by the members.

## FEAR TRICK BY DEMOCRATS TO NAME SPEAKER

The Republican caucus to name the Republican candidate for speaker in the Fifty-first general assembly will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Jan. 7, at the Leland hotel, Springfield. Authorization for this announcement was made in Chicago yesterday by Congressman Elect Frank L. Smith as chairman of the Republican state committee.

The Democratic house caucus, it is understood, is to be held in the St. Nicholas hotel Monday night. The call is to be issued this week by Ernest Hoover, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

Possibilities of a Republican smash-up and the twenty-four hour advance over the usual time for holding the Democratic caucus started all sorts of political rumors. It appears to be conceded that Representative Michael L. Igoe of the Hyde Park district is assured of enough votes to be re-elected minority leader. Old time legislators new in the Democratic program a clever move to tie up all of the Democratic wets and drys by a caucus vote for Igoe, and then, as a result of a possible Republican split, actually elect him to the speakership, when the house meets to organize Wednesday, Jan. 8. Behind this strategy, credited to Democratic leaders who want to land Igoe in the Democratic column in 1920, is said to be a unity of interest of national and state politicians.

Representative Michael L. Igoe said yesterday that he did not understand that the Democratic caucus had been called for Monday night.

"On the contrary, the Chicago members have been proceeding on the theory that it would be held Tuesday night, and I was on the point of writing to State Chairman Hoover, asking him to issue the formal call for Tuesday night."



Quality has been kept up on Brown's Beach Jacket

The wonderful cold-weather garment for men. War conditions have reduced our production, but we are keeping up the quality. Our guarantees are strong as ever. Ask your dealer.

BROWN'S BEACH JACKET CO. Worcester, Massachusetts

## AMERICAN-BRITISH AMITY LINK

American Girl Who Will Wed Lieutenant in King George's Navy.



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.) MISS SARAH PRICE COLLIER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—Few international marriages have attracted the attention being given to that of Miss Sarah Price Collier and Lieut. Charles Fellowes Gordon, R. N., which will take place here Monday. Miss Collier is the

daughter of the late Price Collier, the famous correspondent. Lieut. Gordon Fellowes is flag lieutenant to Admiral Sir William Lowther Grant of H. M. S. Warrior. He is under orders to return to England, but will have time for a brief wedding trip before sailing.

## Baker Approves Limiting Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Sent

New York, Dec. 28.—Approval of the announced policy of the Young Men's Christian association to restrict its contingents of secretaries bound overseas to educational, entertainment and physical work specialists was expressed by Secretary of War Baker in a letter to John R. Mott, head of the war work council, made public here tonight.

## Taggers Wanted for Today in Aid of French Wounded

An urgent appeal for those who will act as taggers for the American Fund for French Wounded tomorrow and who will enroll today with Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal has been sent out. Mrs. Frankenthal will be in her office today between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. at 120 West Adams street, to receive volunteers.

## JAN. 1 IS MADE 'INVENTORY DAY' TO PLAN THRIFT

All Persons Asked to Take Account of War Savings.

National "Personal Inventory Day"—Jan. 1. Uncle Sam asks that every man, woman, and child observe the first of the new year in taking account of one's personal property, savings, and debts, and making plans for twelve months of patriotism.

The savings division of the treasury department has devised two simple forms, one to be filled out by adults, and the other, which might be called a "Patriotic Estimate Blank," equally useful for children and grownups. The government officials realize that it is a difficult matter to be financially honest with one's self, but it is believed that these blanks will help.

For Own Guidance.

Teachers will be asked to encourage their pupils to fill out the "patriotic estimate blank." The other blank may be filled out by the family for its own guidance.

In urging the observation of "Personal Inventory Day" throughout the nation, the savings division of the treasury department has sent out the following appeal: "It is with the idea of stimulating increased interest in saving that the special forms for the guidance of children, adults, and families in making their personal inventories have been issued. After you have filled out the first form, and ascertained your exact patriotic financial status, fill out the second blank and make your plans for a year of greater thrift in 1919."

The forms of "stocktaking" recommended by the government follow:

Form 1. PATRIOTIC INVENTORY. War savings stamps bought. Liberty bond payments made. Total war savings in 1918. Plans for war clean up service in 1919. Will buy savings stamps. Will buy Liberty bonds. Total savings service for 1919.

Form 2. INVENTORY FOR FAMILY. PROPERTY OWNED, Jan. 1, 1919: War savings stamps owned. Liberty bonds owned and payments made. Money in bank. Property (house, furniture, etc.). LESS DEBTS OWED, Jan. 1, 1919: Accounts owed at stores, etc. Notes and mortgages owed. Total debts owed. Total worth, or net property or capital, subtract 2 from 1.

## THOMPSON AIDS WANT CHANCE TO PULL SOB STUFF

Anxious to Have Mayor or Fired by G. O. P. Committee.

Mayor Thompson wants to be "bitten by a big dog." He would like to have the Republican national committee, at its session in Chicago on Jan. 10, put him out of business as the Republican national committeeman from Illinois. He desires, thereby, to have Chicago know that he is more of a martyr than ever.

This is the inside dope that comes directly from the city hall camp and it is the understanding that the possible ouster of the mayor as the national committeeman would be seized upon by his managers as the ace in the hole in the mayor's campaign for renomination and reelection.

Sentiment Against Him.

There has been quiet, but determined sentiment within Republican national political circles for a long while to separate the mayor from his titular position as head of the Illinois Republican organization, through his hold upon the national committeeship.

The feeling started at the session of the Republican national committee in St. Louis last February, when the mayor and the city hall entourage appeared in force and failed to get any results.

It was emphasized, rather quietly, at the occasion of the visit of Theodore Roosevelt with Gov. Lowden at Springfield during the state fair last fall. The repeated reports from Washington and from the east have indicated that an attempt may be made to eliminate the mayor as a recognized Republican spokesman, not as a Chicago or an Illinois proposal, but as the desire of Republicans of influence outside of the state.

Held to Be Impolitic.

The confirmed report is that Illinois Republicans, regardless of faction, have urged that any such attempt at the Jan. 10 session of the national committee, would be impolitic.

The situation runs around, locally, to the point where it seems to be the mayor's political friends who prefer that the Republican national committee take such action as would deprive him of his national committeeship and give to the city hall organization that expects to renominate Mr. Thompson as mayor something fresh to talk about.

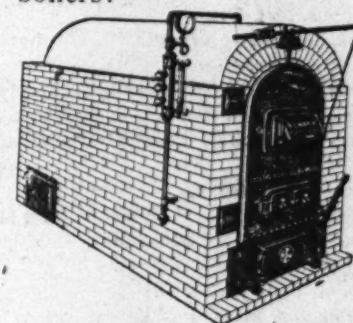
"It is immaterial to the Republicans of Illinois whether the mayor is in or out of the national committee," one of the recognized Republican leaders said yesterday. "He has been a blank so far as anything constructive is concerned. The only item that remains as an asset to him might be the tickets to the next national convention. Nobody would get them except city hall men, anyhow, so what's the use?"

PROBATION OFFICERS' TEST. An examination for probation officers of the juvenile court will be held in the Robert Waller High school, Center and Orchard streets, Jan. 15, according to an announcement yesterday by Judge Victor F. Arnold in the juvenile court.



Since I spoke to you the other day, I, the Kewanee Smokeless Firebox boiler, have been flooded with letters from men and women who suffered the tortures of the damned last Winter. And it was some Winter.

These people all lived in flats that were indifferently heated, and now they are begging me with tears in their letter-heads to come and take charge of their heat. One lady wrote and said: "I live in a gorgeous flat and hate to leave it, but the boiler in the basement must be made of papier mache or is a cut-out from a Sunday supplement. Can't you induce my landlord to put in one of your Kewanee boilers?"



Get this point: People who live in flats are Consumers of Heat. You, the owner, don't live in your own flat building. Neither does the architect nor the contractor who built it. The flat dweller is the one to suffer or be happy according to the boiler.

People who live in flats are getting wise to the fact that the wise way to rent a flat is to look in the basement the first crack out of the box and allow the boiler, whichever it is, to decide aye or nay.

The Kewanee Smokeless Firebox Boiler originated in the soft coal country and it will burn soft coal without smoke. Imagine the money you save when you don't have to burn hard coal. Soft coal costs about half as much. You owners of big buildings better get wise to a fact that means a lot of profit to you instead of a lot of loss.

Write the Old Man Behind the Boiler and ask him to tell you the why of it all.

## KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCH OFFICES:

CHICAGO—Market and Washington Sts.  
NEW YORK—4 W. 42d St.  
KANSAS CITY—214 Wyandotte St.  
ST. LOUIS—1211 Chemical Bldg.

MINNEAPOLIS—30 Builders Exchange  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—34 Southern Bldg.  
SALT LAKE CITY—Scott Bldg.  
MILWAUKEE—Majestic Bldg.

PITTSBURGH—440 Oliver Bldg.  
DALLAS—Southwestern Life Bldg.  
DETROIT—125 Ford Bldg.  
LOS ANGELES—Baker-Detweiler Bldg.

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—The Dominion Radiator Co., Ltd.  
Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Hamilton, Ont., St. John, N. B., Calgary, Alta., Vancouver, B. C.

## Another FEDERAL Announcement

The Federal Motor Truck Company, of Chicago, Located at 2100 Wabash Avenue, will hereafter be known as

## John Nicol Company

and will continue to Distribute and Service FEDERAL Motor Trucks as before with the same organization; the same careful attention to the needs of truck operators—at the same location—2100 Wabash Avenue.

## John Nicol Company

2100 Wabash Ave., Chicago Phone Calumet 6450

## A New Spirit of Good Will

Thanks to the opportunity given it by the War Department at home and abroad, a new spirit of good will has grown up around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

Wherever soldiers meet, this car is spoken of in terms of admiration and even affection.

Soldiers grow to love the tools and weapons and implements that serve them.

They admire especially the inanimate thing that shows grit and endurance in a tight place.

That is American—and that is the American soldier in particular—and that is the sort of glory being woven around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

There will always be associated with it the remembrance of the work it did in the world war in army service on both sides of the ocean.

Thousands of American soldiers are coming back now from the camps in America and the battle-front in France, telling how well that work was done.

They are telling it to their fathers and mothers, their worshipping small brothers, their sisters, their sweet-hearts and their friends.

It is the central figure in many a stirring story told about the family fire-place.

To many a white-haired American mother it means something more, as it goes by, than just a motor car.

She links it, somehow, with what her own boy did, with what America did, and with what America stands for.

Dodge Brothers are proud that theirs was the one car of its type and class chosen by the War Department.

They are prouder still that it has been taken into the hearts and homes of the American people.

The old folks, and the little folks who don't forget, are spreading a leaven of good will which will endure for years to come.

Dodge Brothers cherish this new spirit of good will which has come out of the world war as their most valued possession.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low  
The tire mileage is unusually high

## DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2412 Michigan Avenue

Calumet 7300



# ANNUAL REVIEW OF EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT FOR 1918

## RING CHAMPIONS NEGLECT MITTS FOR WAR DUTIES

No New Champions, Little Action Seen, in Year Just Ending.

### Ring Champions

**HEAVYWEIGHT**..... Jess Willard  
**MIDDLEWEIGHT**..... No holder  
**LIGHTWEIGHT**..... Benny Leonard  
**FEATHERWEIGHT**..... Johnny Kilbane  
**BANTAMWEIGHT**..... Pete Herman  
**FLYWEIGHT**..... Jimmy Wilde

### BY RAY PEARSON.

When the history of 1918 in pugilism is written, fans will turn blank page after blank page where in the years the type had to be small to chronicle the performances of the fighters of the padded mitt. No new champions were made. It was a year for more serious activity, a twelve months in which this country was in the grip of a world war.

The boxers, like the athletes in other sports, threw their strength into the war, which accounts for a year sparse in flat performances. Every champion, with the exception of one, was engaged in some branch of service, while others of lesser prominence followed the lead of the title holders. Most champions found the task of instructing the soldiers and sailors enough to keep them busy without seeking bouts for the coin. The only champion not in any branch of the service was Jess Willard, heavyweight champion.

### No Bouts for Willard.

The biggest of champions did not appear in the padded ring. He tried to engage in one battle, but found public sentiment opposed the plan. He might have fought Fred Fulton but this matter of commercialism in wartime stood out too strongly to be swallowed. So Willard did not climb through the ropes.

But while Willard was idle another young heavyweight was advancing by leaps and bounds toward the championship goal. This fighter, and he is that in every sense of the word, was Jack Dempsey. Dempsey's occupation in wartime was work in the shipyard of Philadelphia, and this job permitted him to battle not alone for himself, but in many patriotic shows throughout the country, which greatly helped the soldiers and sailors' fund.

### Only "Thriller" of Quiet Year.

Dempsey was the only "thriller" of the quiet boxing year. He showed everything in the flat business and needs to be known. He met every fighter that could be pulled into the ring with him and nearly every one of them he knocked out in the first round. The Rochester, Minn., Belcher, the man who sought to battle Willard for the title, was induced to meet him in a bout scheduled for eight rounds with eight ounce gloves at Harrison, N. J., on the afternoon of July 4. With the going Dempsey, Dempsey's occupation in wartime was work in the shipyard of Philadelphia, and this job permitted him to battle not alone for himself, but in many patriotic shows throughout the country, which greatly helped the soldiers and sailors' fund.

### Important Matters Discussed.

While none of the magnates would disclose the things discussed, it was certain they were things important regarding the governing of baseball in the future and it was quite apparent the majors and minors agree on the proposed changes. They have to do with the draft and the optional agreement not in force in baseball law. It is likely that the draft will be changed so that majors may draft players only from Class AA, but may purchase as many men from the smaller minors as they wish. However, they will not be able to send those purchased players back under optional agreement. It also is not at all improbable that the new national commission will have a representative for the minor leagues as well as a head man who is outside of baseball.

### Action May Be Postponed.

The annual commission meeting will take place Jan. 6 in Cincinnati. A president for the ensuing year is supposed to be elected, but it is quite likely this action will be postponed until after the joint meeting of the major leagues on Jan. 16.

### MAT STARS OF '18 IN U. S. SERVICE

Wrestling, like a good many other sports, had a crisp put in it, due to the fact that most of the performers entered war service. Earl Caddock, heavyweight champion, did his "bit" as a soldier at Camp Dodge; Joe Stecher, aspirant for the crown, was a blue-jacket at the Great Lakes Naval Training station; Ed (Strangler) Lewis was the khaki at Camp Grant. The other member of the big four mat artists, Wladek Zhyzko, a Pole, was not in service.

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"Strangler" Lewis and Joe Stecher furnished a hard fought match in New York, which was another two hour engagement without a fall. In this match the referee called it a draw.

## DEATHS IN SPORTING WORLD, 1918

ARELLANES, FRANK, ball player, San José, Cal., Dec. 13.  
ALLEN, WILLIE, Jockey, Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.  
ATKIN, JOHN, auto racer, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.  
BECKLEY, JACOB, ex-ball player, Kansas City, June 25.  
BURGE, RICHARD, former pugilist, London, England, March 15.  
BALDWIN, MATTHEW, pugilist, Boston, Mass., Oct. 9.  
CAMPI, EDDIE, pugilist, Hollister, Cal., June 20.  
CELLA, LOUIS A., turfman, St. Louis, April 29.  
CROOKS, JOHN, ex-ball player, St. Louis, Feb. 4.  
CARY, RICHARD L. (Hyder Ali), sports writer, Montgomery, Ala., March 10.  
CASTLEMAN, COL. JOHN B., turfman, Louisville, May 23.  
DONOVAN, MIKE, ex-pugilist, New York, March 24.  
DILL, GAYLE A., Olympic athlete, London, Pa., Nov. 16.  
EGAN, EDWARD F., baseball manager, Chicago, May 5.  
FARRELL, JOHN J., baseball player, Chicago, March 24.  
FORD, ALVA, auto racer, Burlington, Ia., July 5.  
GULICK, DR. LUTHER H., originator of basketball, South Saco, Me., Aug. 13.

HANBY, JAMES (Busy Jimmy), ex-turfman, London, July 15.  
HALLENBECK, H. C., turfman, Red Bank, N. J., April 11.  
HOLLAND, DAVID, sportsman, Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 5.  
HOMELAND, JOSEPH, ex-pugilist, Chicago, Sept. 9.  
HELMKAY, LYLE, football player, Chicago, Oct. 9.  
JOHNSON, "BATTILING JIM," pugilist, Boston, Nov. 1.  
KEARNEY, EDWARD W., trotting horseman, Saratoga, N. Y., June 27.  
KAISERLING, EARL, ball player, Steubenville, O., March 2.  
KANZER, HENRY, ex-Cornell football player, Chicago, Oct. 1.  
LEWISOHN, JESSE, turfman, New York, Nov. 30.  
LEFFINGWELL, GEORGE M., billiards, Chicago, Dec. 13.  
LA BLANCHE, GEORGE, ex-pugilist, Lawrence, Mass., May 3.  
LAMPERT, NELSON N., president Chicago A. A. Chicago, Oct. 30.  
LATHAM, HARRY H., president Iroquois club, Chicago, Oct. 10.  
LICALZI, MITCHELL, ex-turfman, Chicago, Aug. 6.  
LYDON, WILLIAM A., yachtsman, Chicago, Oct. 26.  
MAYBURY, JAMES, track athlete, St. Paul, Minn., March 23.  
MITCHELL, CHARLEY, ex-pugilist, Hove, England, April 3.  
MOORE (Mowatt), TOMMY, ex-pugilist, Chicago, April 20.  
MADDER, BILLY, former pugilistic manager, White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 21.  
MCGOVERN, TERRY, ex-pugilist, New York, Feb. 23.  
MCGORMICK, JAMES, ex-ball player, Paterson, N. J., March 10.  
MCMAHON, ROD, turfman, Buffalo, March 24.  
MILOT, JOHN, auto racer, Detroit, July 5.  
MOORE, EDWIN R., golfer, Chicago, Oct. 23.  
MCGRAW, LEO, baseball player, Cleveland, O., Nov. 15.  
O'LEIGHIN, FRANCIS (SILE), baseball umpire, Boston, Dec. 20.  
O'NEILL, PAT, jockey, Baltimore, Md., May 17.  
O'BRIEN, DICK, former pugilist, Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.  
OTIS, PHILIP J., ex-jockey, San Francisco, Feb. 21.  
PLAV, ALFRED D., former champion athlete, San Francisco, Nov. 19.  
PATTERSON, CHARLES T., turfman, Belmont Park, N. Y., March 27.  
PADDELFORD, CLYDE C., president Flossmoor Country club, Chicago, July 13.

RICE, CAPT. R. R., turfman, Varner, Ark., Jan. 9.  
SHERMAN, FRANK, ex-pocket billiard champion, Washington, June 14.  
SHIMMALL, WESLEY, sportsman, Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 2.  
SPLAN, JOHN, trotting horseman, Lexington, Ky., May 11.  
SHERIDAN, MARTIN, athlete, New York, March 27.  
SULLIVAN, JOHN L., pugilist, Abington, Mass., Feb. 2.  
SANDERS, CHARLES, trotting horseman, Salem, Mass., Nov. 12.  
TEBEAU, OLIVER P., ex-baseball manager, St. Louis, May 15.  
THOMPSON, W. H., ex-champion archer, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.  
TIERSON, MIKE, ex-jockey, New York, Nov. 8.  
WILSON, MRS. MYRON J. R., ex-Evanston women's golf champion, New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 12.

WHEELER, HIRAM H., football player, Urbana, Ill., Oct. 16.  
YOUNG, MILTON, turfman, Lexington, Ky., May 5.

## CHANGES IN 'COMISH' LIKELY TO BE MADE, SAYS B. B. JOHNSON

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Changes of a decided nature are likely to be made in the national commission, the ruling power of baseball. This was made known yesterday by President Johnson of the American league, also a member of the present commission and he made the announcement after holding a secret conference with President Hickey of the American association and President Tenney of the Three League, both members of the committee representing the minor leagues in the effort to procure radical changes in the rules of organized baseball.

### Important Matters Discussed.

While none of the magnates would disclose the things discussed, it was certain they were things important regarding the governing of baseball in the future and it was quite apparent the majors and minors agree on the proposed changes. They have to do with the draft and the optional agreement not in force in baseball law. It is likely that the draft will be changed so that majors may draft players only from Class AA, but may purchase as many men from the smaller minors as they wish. However, they will not be able to send those purchased players back under optional agreement. It also is not at all improbable that the new national commission will have a representative for the minor leagues as well as a head man who is outside of baseball.

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## 1918 BASEBALL BADLY WOUNDED BUT RECOVERING

Work or Fight Rule Puts Game Out, but Peace Brings It Back.

### BY I. E. SANBORN.

What the war, the war department, the players, and the club owners did to professional baseball in this A. D. 1918 was plenty. For a time it looked as if the sport would be listed officially on the casualty record of the year as "died of wounds," but the present verdict seems to be "wounded, degree undetermined."

For the first time in nearly a quarter of a century the major leagues failed to play their season. The war department, the players, and the club owners were willing to play out their strings even at heavy cost in order to keep their business going, but the government would not let them. Putting professional baseball in the nonessential list of occupations put the kibosh on the game.

### First Rumble in May.

The first rumble of the earthquake came in May, when the war department first issued its "work or fight" edict and classified sports as nonessential after July 1. Before that date the Federal Marshal General Crowder had interpreted the ruling, as it related to professional baseball, in a way that would have permitted the majors to finish their schedules for 1918, but would have prevented baseball in 1919 had the war continued.

### Baker Gives the Order.

"Grindstones and hollyhocks, and likewise golf, and polo, and the secretary of war when the case was brought to his attention. 'What is this baseball, anyway?' he never heard of it before. And when it was briefly outlined to him he ruled that all the players in the draft age should go to work, under the impression that the majority of major league players naturally had to be over 30 years old.

By much supplication the club owners obtained a suspension sentence until Sept. 1, about the time the secretary of war was asked to stretch the limit to Sept. 2, then, by special appeal, obtained permission to stage a world's series in the first half of September. That resulted in the biggest black eye game recorded in baseball history, when the two champion teams went on strike for a larger share of the receipts, which were smaller than they had been in any world's series of the previous decade.

The best that can be hoped for is that when the patient comes back next spring it may be found it has been "wounded slightly" instead of "severely."

### Cubs Bring Some Joy.

Chicago fans were both delighted and disappointed. The great race was won by the Cubs under what looked like a tremendous handicap at the start of the race gave the north side routers occasion for much joy, which could be only partly dimmed by the defeat of their heroes in the world's series. The wretched showing of the White Sox, who began the season as world's champions and finished sixth, caused deep gloom on the south side.

### Over Half in Service.

The harm done the good name of baseball by the comparatively few who sought bullet proof jobs during the season was more than offset by the fact that more than 50 per cent of the players who were on the rosters of the two major leagues in March were in the service either in the army or navy by October, and a considerable number of the athletes in both leagues were fortunate enough to get overseas before the armistice was declared.

### WAR WORKERS TURN OUT BEST SOCCER TEAMS

Soccer football was hit by war conditions, but some sections suffered less than others. Teams from munition plants and ship yards, whose players were engaged in essential occupations, were able to preserve about their normal strength, but most of the others were weakened and in a number of the leagues it was necessary to combine the players of one or more clubs in order to fill.

The National cup was won by the Bethlehem Steel team, which defeated the Fall River Rovers at Harrison, N. J., 3 to 0, on May 19. In the replay of a 2 to 2 tie played May 4 at Pawtucket, R. I. The first match drew a crowd of 10,000 and the second one of 6,000. Fall River won the title the previous season.

Bethlehem also won the American cup, defeating the Babcock & Wilcox team, 2 to 0, on May 25 at Pawtucket. The Illinois State Soccer association, which had thirty-two clubs, lost over 200 of its members by enlistment and draft. The Bricklayers' team won the first division championship, winning nine games, drawing two and losing one. Joliet finished second, but on May 26 defeated the Bricklayers, 3 to 0, in the final for the Peal challenge trophy.

In the Chicago High School league Englewood won the heavyweight championship, while Oak Park took the suburban heavyweight title.

## Woods and Waters

LARRY ST. JOHN

THE idea of a good year for both pursuer and pursued in the "play and game of sports" is hard to reconcile often. It is since the success of the one means the taking off of the other. Nevertheless the last year was a most excellent one for the principal actors in Woods and Waters activities.

The last spring was a long time in coming, the cold weather holding on like the proverbial Democratic foeholder. In spite of it those who were trout hunting with unusual success. From coast to coast more trout and bigger trout were caught than in many years. Not only that but many good streams of yesteryear came back—the Pere Marquette and Prairie, for instance—yielding big baskets of noble fish.

Base fishing was late in getting started, and some of the usually good lakes failed to produce up to their old standard, but other waters made up for the deficit, and we must console ourselves with the idea that these lakes that did fall will produce better next season.

The year for muskie fishing was just average, but many northern lakes produced immense catches of pickerel and pike—faster, according to Walton, "at only for anglers and honest men."

With the exception of quail, it was a good year for small game and for small game hunters. Partridges in the north had a good breeding season this spring. The big event in small game affairs, however, was the signing of the bird treaty act, which settles for once and all the spring shooting question in the marks an epoch in American sport.

The duck season in the middle west was disappointing. The forest fires in the north are said to have driven the ducks farther west, and we have sported the big ducks that did come down stopped only for a drink and a snack.

The big feature of the year, however, was not the amount of fish and game killed but the way American sportsmen who had to stay home kept faith with their brothers in the service. A few commercial interests sought to take advantage of war conditions and tried to get permission to destroy fish and game under the war necessity guise, but the rank and file of sportsmen squelched that in short order.

It can be said to all homecoming sportsmen that there was no incentive on the part of the sportsmen of America to take advantage of their absence and make "big killings." In fact, from what we have observed, it seems that at last American sport has reached a more sane and sane state—restraint.

The two events of the year that interested the Woods and Waters clans were the Grand American handicap and the casting tournament. Both were won by the same man, John Henry of Elkhardt, Ind. Mr. Albert of Chicago won the women's championship, and the professional honors went to Homer C. Stanley of the Illinois Casting club. Chicago won the all around championship of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs.

## CHICAGO BOWLERS GAIN HIGH HONORS IN GAME'S WORST YEAR

Bowling, like other sports, suffered on account of the war. Every tournament that was scheduled in pre-war days was cancelled, although on a smaller scale than usual.

The American bowling congress, with the smallest entry list in its history, held away in Cincinnati. It showed Chicago as usual among the national champions.

The most sensational performer in tournament bowling showed at the annual tournament of the Chicago association, when Herman Lehmpuhl won the city individual title with a mark of 757, which is a record for the country.

### Bowling Champions for 1918.

National championships rolled under the auspices of the American bowling congress at Cincinnati:

Five men—Harry Steers, Fred Thomas—1,335.  
Individual—C. Steers (Detroit)—799.  
All events—Harry Steers (Chicago)—1,959.  
State championships, Illinois Bowling association, rolled at Randolph al, Chicago:

Five men—John A. Bergs (Chicago), W. Secor, R. L. Burns, J. Budnick, H. Poggenme—2,915.  
Two men—E. Hanniford, P. Mitchell—1,245.  
Individual—Al Toemmel—905.  
All events—Al Toemmel—1,248.

### Champions for Chicago.

City championships, Chicago Bowling association, rolled at Randolph al, Chicago:

Five men—Americus (Knights of Columbus), W. Darnbach, Ben Budinger, Fred Hoffmann, Rick Budinger, Art Meyer—1,895.  
Two men—O. Schmidt, C. Pries—1,346.  
Individual—C. Pries—705.  
All events—Fred Hoffmann—1,870.

### Bethlehem Soccer Team Trims St. Louis Players

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—The Bethlehem Steel company soccer team, national champions, defeated the Innis falls, leading team of the St. Louis Fall Soccer league, this afternoon, 3 to 0. Ratticon scored two goals and Miller one. The Bethlehem team plays two more games here, the one tomorrow being against a picked team from the St. Louis league.

### Barrow Signs Contract to Manage the Red Sox

New York, Dec. 28.—President Frazer of the Boston American league baseball club announced today that Edward G. Barrow had signed a contract as manager of the world's champion Red Sox for 1919.

### St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—James T. (Jimmy) Burke today signed a contract to manage the St. Louis American team again next year. He was appointed manager last season after the resignation of Fiedler Jones.

## CUE SUPREMACY OF 1918 BELONGS TO KIECKHEFER

Augie Wins Championship and Defends Title Five Times.

### BY JOE DAVIS.

A trinity of cueists, each unquestioned in his special line, occupy the seats of honor in the billiard world. Premier honors of the year go to Augie Kieckhefer, who has taken the place once occupied by Alfredo De Oro in the three cushion world.

The Chicago southpaw nailed the world's title from De Oro in February and defended it five times, his record of six successive wins never having been equaled since the championship became a cue classic, in 1907.

The most brilliant feat of the year was the world's record made by Kieckhefer in his match with Charles McCourt, when he scored 150 points in 132 innings.

### Hoppe Still Supreme.

While European monarchs were toppled from their thrones, Willie Hoppe, king of the balklineers, still reigns supreme, holding the 18-2, 38-1 and 14-1 titles. The first of these he has held since 1910, and it is doubtful if the others will be revived.

Frank Taberski of Rochester, N. Y., was the only player except Kieckhefer to take part in a world's championship match, and it marked the close of a wonderful series of victories. On Jan. 4, at Milwaukee, the Rochester expert won permanent possession of the world's pocket billiard championship trophy by defeating Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., 450 to 355. It marked his tenth straight win in matches for the title—more than any other player in the history of the game had scored.

### More Matches in 1919.

Taberski went through the rest of the year without having to play, as plans for the launching of another championship series were halted by war conditions. These plans are still in abeyance, but next year will see them utilized.

While Hoppe again went through the season without a contest, a tourney at Boston was planned, but this had to be called off on account of war conditions.

### Huston Wins Amateur Title.

Corwin Huston of Detroit won the national amateur balking championship at Detroit with a grand average of 9.15, Dave McAndrews of Chicago, Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, and Eugene Miburn of Memphis tying for second place with four wins and two losses. Huston was the first western player to win since 1909.

The Illinois cueists showed their loyalty by contributing enough to equip five ambulances for service in France, while the eastern section of the country sent close to \$11,000 to the Red Cross fund.

Pierre Maupome of Cleveland retained the Interstate Three Cushion league championship, winning forty-two games and losing fourteen. John Layton of Detroit was second. Record of the year:

Jan. 4—Frank Taberski, Rochester, N. Y., gained permanent possession of the three cushion world's championship trophy by defeating Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., 450 to 355, at Milwaukee.

Jan. 12—Alfredo De Oro retained world's three cushion title, defeating Charles McCourt of New York, 150 to 140, at Havana, Cuba.

Aug. 1—Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, won world's three cushion title from A. De Oro, 150 to 124, at Chicago.

Feb. 21—Kieckhefer won Ambulance fund three cushion tournament at Chicago with ten wins and three losses. Other winners: C. Ellis, 9-4; Cananfax, McCourt, Maupome, 8-3.

March 6—Corwin Huston of Detroit won the national amateur balking title at Detroit, winning five games and losing one.

March 12—Kieckhefer, Chicago, retained three cushion title, defeating R. L. Cananfax, St. Louis, 150 to 142, at Chicago.

April 17—A. Kieckhefer, Chicago, retained three cushion title, defeating Pierre Maupome, Cleveland, 150 to 145, at Chicago.

Sept. 2—A. Kieckhefer, Chicago, retained world's three cushion title, defeating C. Ellis, New York, 150 to 122, at Chicago.

Nov. 1—Kieckhefer, Chicago, retained world's three cushion title, defeating C. McCourt, Cleveland, 150 to 83, at Chicago. His mark of 132 innings set for three fastest ever rolled—2:02, 3:04, and 3:05.

## TURF RECORD OF YEAR

(COMPILED BY DAILY RACING FORM.)

NEW AND TIED AMERICAN TRACK RECORDS.

1/4 mile straight—Fm Rose, 110 pounds, Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1:55 3-5.  
1/2 mile straight—110 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1:59 3-5.  
1 mile—San Brian, 115 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. 21, 1:54 4-5.  
1 mile and 20 yards—Benjamin James, 105 pounds, Havana, Feb. 15, 1:59.  
1/2 mile and 70 yards—Fm Rose, 120 pounds, Douglas park, Louisville, Ky., May 29, 1:41 3-5.  
1 3/8 mile—Cudgell, 131 pounds, Saratoga, Aug. 16, 1:50.

\*Special trial against time. \*Equals record.

### WINNING OWNERS.

Races won. Amount.  
J. E. L. Rose.....64 \$99,179  
A. K. Macomber.....59 59,564  
M. F. Whitmer.....33 75,500  
J. W. McClellan.....11 69,865  
W. R. Coe.....36 58,228

### WINNING HORSES.

Races won. Amount.  
Eternal.....6 \$56,137  
Jahron.....9 42,156  
Cudgell.....9 35,826  
Billy Kelly.....14 35,783  
Dunbar.....3 32,608

### WINNING JOCKEYS.

Winning mounts.  
F. Robinson.....178  
L. Lyons.....178  
E. Stande.....152  
H. Stande.....152  
L. Stande.....117

## HARNESS HORSE DOPE

July 28—Miss Harris M., in free for all at Toledo, driven by Murphy, set world's record of 1:58 1/2 for pacing mare. Two heat record then established by Geo. Goers, driving Single G., went second heat in 1:59 1/2, and third heat in 1:59 1/2.

July 24—Fort Miami stake, 2:08 trot, \$5,000, at Toledo, won by Saperana (McMahon), with three heats out of six. Blanche, a yearling, won second heat in 2:05 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:07 1/2, and 2:06 1/2, fastest six heat race on record.

The 2:06 1/2 by winner was the fastest sixth heat on record. Bertha McGuire 2:04 1/2, in second heat was world's record for a year old filly.

Aug. 5—Lu Princeton (Cox) in 2:05 trot at Philadelphia, won in straight heats by trotting a mile in 2:02 1/2 and 2:02 1/2. \$5,000 at Beavertown, Mass., won by Chitwood (Murphy) in straight heats. Peter Vonts second and Hollywood Bob third. Best heat, 2:03 1/2.

Aug. 16—Prize, driven by Goers, in free for all at Philadelphia, won in straight heats. Lu Princeton second and Miss Nellie third. Best heat, 2:04 1/2. Quilting won stallion world's record. Won second heat in 2:04 1/2, and third heat in 2:04 1/2, the half in 1:30 and mile in 2:01 1/2, equaling own stallion world's record. Won second heat in 2:04 1/2, and third heat in 2:04 1/2.

Aug. 28—Horse Breeder's Futurity, at Beavertown, Mass., won by three heats. Dillon (Serrill), two out of four heats; Chitwood (Murphy), second; and Peter Vonts, third. Best heat, 2:03 1/2.

Aug. 28—At Beavertown, Miss Bertha Dillon (Serrill), in free for all trot, set world's record of 2:02 1/2 for a year old filly.

Sept. 2—Lu Princeton (Cox), at Hartford, Conn., in free for all trot, set world's record of 2:02 1/2 and 2:02 1/2 for stallions.

Sept. 6—Charles Cox, 2:13 trot, \$10,000, at Hartford, Conn., won in straight heats by trotting a mile in 2:02 1/2 and 2:02 1/2. \$5,000 at Beavertown, Mass., won by Chitwood (Murphy) in straight heats. Peter Vonts second and Hollywood Bob third. Best heat, 2:03 1/2.

Sept. 12—The Hotel Hartman, 2:11 pace, \$2,000, at Beavertown, Mass., won by Patchen (Pain) in straight heats. Zeile second and Windsor Todd, third. Best heat, 2:09 1/2.

Oct. 16—Lu Princeton (Cox), in free for all at Atlanta, set world's record for three fastest ever rolled—2:02, 3:04, and 3:05.

One of the features of the year was the visit of Honolulu's three foremost swimmers, Kahanaokoku, Kruger, and Lane, who toured the country throughout the summer to raise funds for the Red Cross. They not only were the means of having goodly sums turned over to the society but their fame and amazing speed aroused keen interest wherever they appeared and served materially to popularize water sports in many cities previously paying little attention to swimming.

## Sedans for Utility

In winter or in summer, on country road or over city boulevard, the new National Highway Convertible Sedan will serve you well. For the wide performance range of this active car is commensurate with















## WEEK SHOWS GROWING REALTY ACTIVITY

## UPTURN IN REAL ESTATE MARKET NOTED THIS WEEK

Many Important Deals, Considering Holidays, Put on Record.

## Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers filed for record yesterday numbered 119, aggregating \$152,911, comprising 90 in the city and 29 in the outlying townships, including 10 Torrens, as follows:

Jefferson	5	Calumet (outside)	1
Edison Park	1	New Trier	1
North Town	1	Newport Park	1
South Town	3	Forest Dale	1
Hyde Park	12	Palatine	1
Lake View	16	Lyons	1
Calumet (city)	1	Lemont	1
West Town	18	Wheeling	1
Stickney (city)	1	Proviso	1
Barrington	1	Rich	1
Bloom	1	Riverside	1
Bremen	1	Thornton	1

There seems to be little doubt that the real estate market is picking up rather slowly, perhaps, but certainly improving. It possibly may not be of a sufficiently pronounced character to justify the positive prediction that the long looked for upturn in the market has come, but it is impossible to ignore the almost daily accumulating evidence of improving conditions.

This is found not only in the reports of brokers of a steadily increasing inquiry from prospective purchasers, but also in the growing number of realty transactions reported and made matters of record, and also in the aggregate volume of business as reflected by the figures of the recorder's office.

Last week was well up with the corresponding week a year ago, while the number of important transactions in nearly all classes of property was decidedly encouraging, considering that holiday week has come to be recognized as the duller of the year.

Peace Factor in Situation. As to the future outlook, there is some doubt, born of uncertainty as to the course of events in connection with the readjustment process from war to peace, particularly in an industrial way, as well as in matters political and economic in the central empire and Russia.

While the general opinion is that the shifting of the industries of the country from a war to a peace basis will probably be accomplished without any serious delay or friction, there are some who are apprehensive regarding it, and particularly the labor end of it. Again, the steady drift toward Bolshevism in Germany is decidedly disturbing, for, unless checked, it is felt it may seriously affect the entire European situation in a political as well as industrial way and retard the readjustment process in this country.

Again, there is the uncertainty which obtains with reference to the cost of building, which at present may be said to be the most potent factor in checking activity in the real estate market. If, as many believe, this cost, both in a material as well as labor way, will be considerably reduced by spring, there is certain to be much building, as well as corresponding activity in real estate. If this cost decline fails to materialize there is likely to be only a moderate amount of building, with a rather slow real estate market. It may be that matters will work out much differently, but the above represents the opinions of most real estate men.

**Buy Lake Street Property.** The feature of last week's market was the purchase by Judson F. Stone and W. C. Melcher, representing the McCormick estates, from the estate of John V. Le Moyne of the property at 74-78 East Lake street, south of the sixty-four feet west of Michigan avenue, for \$277,000. The land fronts sixty-six feet on Lake street, with a depth of 118 feet, and is improved with a five story building, under lease to Chase & Sanborn for a term of years, annual rental of \$13,000. The McCormick estates have for a number of years owned the property immediately adjoining on the east, being the northwest corner of Lake street and Michigan avenue, 42x118 feet, improved with a five story building, also the property north and adjoining, fronting east on Michigan avenue, 48x130 feet, also improved with a five story building. The present purchase gives a holding with a frontage of 130 feet on Lake street and 166 feet on Michigan avenue. The sale is on the basis of \$4,200 a front foot and \$35.37 a square foot. The board of review valued the property at \$160,641, of which \$40,000 is in the building. The sale was negotiated by Perkins B. Bass & Co.

A west side transaction of much interest was the purchase by William N. Rumely to Frank J. Carroll of the vacant property in Jefferson street, seventy-nine feet south to Monroe street, 25x150 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500. Mr. Carroll, who is understood to have taken title for a purchaser whose name is withheld from the Chicago Title and Trust company securing a purchase money mortgage of \$50,000, five years, at 6 per cent, the loan covering only twenty-five feet of the frontage. It is said the owner will improve to suit tenants.

**Loan on Hotel Property.** Another interesting feature of the week was the loan of \$1,100,000 underwritten by Greenbaum Sons' Bank and Trust company, in connection with the plans of the Lott Hotel company, for the erection of an addition to the Parkway hotel at Lincoln Park West and Garfield avenue, to cost \$770,000.

In addition, there was an unusual number of large apartment house deals and a store lease in the downtown district which provides for a term rental of \$115,000.

Altogether it was a decidedly encouraging market, especially considering the fact that it was the Christmas holiday week.

## The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If your answer is of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

**Government Operation Costly.** Investors in railway securities ought to have a united demand for the return of their properties. The first year of government operation has just closed with a showing that is on the whole unfavorable to the holders of stocks and junior bonds.

The roads were taken over under a proclamation which was generally accepted as guaranteeing the continued payment of regular dividends and assuring investors that their rights and interests would be scrupulously looked after by the government. Most of the regular dividends have continued to be paid, but not all. The contract which the government's lawyers drew up falls short of the expected guarantee, and only a few of the companies have signed it.

Soon after taking possession of the roads the government made increases in rates far larger than the companies would have ever dreamed of asking. This brought a wide margin of net earnings at first, but operating expenses mounted so fast that in six months they had overtaken the increase in rates. Now with traffic and gross earnings declining from the high point of the year the prospect is for a decrease in net that will bring a loss to some.

There is no reasonable doubt that if the roads had been left in the possession of their owners and the same increases in rates granted they would now be

## Leases and Loans

One large loan and two important leases of building space were the most important features of the week in this market.

The loan, representing a bond issue of \$1,100,000, was underwritten by Greenbaum Sons Bank and Trust company, the borrower being the Lott Hotel company and the purpose of the loan to take up an existing one of \$240,000 and to apply the balance to the construction of an addition to the Parkway hotel at Lincoln park west and Garfield avenue, the cost of which is placed at \$770,000.

It will be ten stories, similar to the present hotel, will occupy a lot 70x135, and will have 180 large living and sleeping rooms. It was designed by Walter W. Ahlshlager and is expected to open about Oct. 15. It will give a total of 410 rooms and will represent a total investment of about \$1,250,000.

**Lease for Drug Company.** The MacLean Drug company, operating the Central Drug stores, leased the corner store in the State-Lake building and the four adjoining stores on Lake street for a term of fifteen years at a rental of \$12,000.

The lease also includes about 2,000 square feet of basement space and about 1,200 feet of mezzanine floor space. The store has a frontage of thirty-four feet on State street and ninety-eight feet on Lake street and adjoins the two entrances to the building. It is stated the company expects to expend about \$40,000 in equipping the store, which, it is said, is to become the company's opening wedge in the downtown district, it is hereafter confined its operations to the north side, where it has nine stores, the main ones being at Sheridan road and Wilson avenue, Wilson avenue and Broadway, and Belmont and Lincoln avenues. The company will have the exclusive light luncheon, drug, candy, and soda business for the State-Lake building. Mark Levy & Bro., with R. M. Myers associated, represented the company, and the Hoot Realty company, managers of the building, represented the owners.

**University Property Leased.** In another noteworthy lease in the downtown district the University of Chicago has leased to the McMaster-Carr Supply company, dealers in valves and railway supplies, the entire first floor and basement of the Great Lakes building at the southwest corner of Lake and Market streets, comprising the numbers from 170 to 184 North Market street, 30,000 square feet of space. The lease, which runs from May 1, 1920, provides for a term rental of \$70,000. It is stated the lease will give to the company one of the largest warehouses and offices in the downtown district for that line of business. J. G. Kirk & Co. made the lease.

**By-Products Coke Concern Takes Over More Property.** There was filed for record the quitclaim by Arthur J. Rathje to the By-Products Coke corporation of the tract of about forty-five acres except five lots and public highways and alleys lying between One Hundred and Twelfth and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, Torrence and Tate avenues, a nominal consideration being given. The deed was executed May 22, 1917, and the property adjoins the present plant of the corporation. It has been reported the company was planning extensive additions, but it was stated yesterday by an officer of the company that no improvements are contemplated for the present.

**There Will Be Offered FOR SALE**

To the Highest and Best Bidder at the Judicial Sale of the Chicago Real Estate Board, 26 N. Dearborn St., at 2 P. M. Tuesday, December 31st, 1918, the following described real estate in the City of Chicago: Lots 23, 24, 25 of Sub Block 1 of Lots 4 and 6, also Lots 1 and 2, Arad Blvd. Div. of Lot 4, County Clerk's Div. of W. 34 S. W. 34, Sec. 25, T. 48 N. W. 13, with improvements known as

**Logan Square Theatre and Office Building** 2532-42 Milwaukee Ave.

This property has a frontage of 125 feet and a depth of 110 feet. Both buildings are modern and of the highest type of steel frame, fireproof construction.

**39 S. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.** Phone 6940 Randolph

## FEW DEALS IN HOME PROPERTY ARE REPORTED

**Wilmette Residence Sold to Musical Instrument Dealer.**

There was not much doing of an important character in residence property, only a few of any particular importance being reported. In one Charles Gelb of the Gelb and Schaefer company, musical instruments, purchased from Mrs. John A. Cox the attractive ten room brick dwelling on 60x24 feet of ground, at 701 Laurel avenue, corner of Seventh street, Wilmette, for a reported cash consideration of \$14,500. The new owner is erecting a large double garage, and making other improvements. Paul Schroeder & Co. were the brokers.

They also sold for C. S. Cavanaugh of New Orleans to Max Guler the seven room brick bungalow, 50x130 feet, at 413 Gregory avenue, Wilmette, for a reported \$7,500.

Victor J. Curio has purchased from Matthew W. Berriman the twelve room stone front residence at 436 Diversey parkway, lot 25x150 feet, north front, for a reported \$18,500. W. J. Boyd of W. K. Young & Brother negotiated the sale.

**Buy West Side Dwelling and Factory for Investment**

Record was made of the transfer by Walter L. Bassett to M. E. Leitter of the property in West Monroe street, 197 feet west of Throop street, lot 55x286 feet, south front, improved with an old dwelling and factory in the rear. The stamps indicated a cash consideration of \$20,000. It is said to have been bought as an investment, and purchaser will lease.

**Woodworking Plant Sold for Reported \$25,000**

Bursik & Krupka company have sold to Bauerle Bros. Manufacturing company their plant at 1919 South Fairfield avenue, lot 192x125 feet, with a two story mill constructed factory building, containing 11,000 square feet of floor space, together with power plant, dry kilns, etc., necessary to a woodworking plant, for a reported consideration of \$25,000. Hart & Whetstone were the brokers.

## Figures For the Week.

## TRANSFERS.

Last week	No.	Amount.
.....	545	\$ 915,308
Same wk. last yr.	584	1,144,023

## TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

Last week	No.	Amount.
.....	334	\$ 942,320
Same wk. last yr.	405	1,582,538

## BUILDING PERMITS.

South	No.	Cost.
.....	2	\$ 10,450
Southwest	5	435,500
North	2	30,000
Northwest	3	17,800

Totals	12	\$ 493,750
Same wk. last yr.	17	673,200

## NEW WAGE SCALE IS SUBMITTED BY PHONE WORKERS

Telephone girls and all other telephone company operators have submitted a new wage scale to the Chicago Telephone company through the central labor commission of the electrical industries.

They ask increase of the minimum starting wage from \$10 to \$10 a week, with \$14 at the end of three months' service, as against \$11 at present. They also ask \$1 additional for each four months of service until a maximum of \$26 is reached, against a present maximum of \$15 after six years of service. They also ask a flat wage rate of \$5 a day for supervisors.

Male electrical workers for the company ask a minimum wage of \$6 a day; \$7 a day for all electrical mechanics; \$8 for foremen; \$9 for chief switchboard men, and \$10 for wire chiefs. In addition the girls ask the creation of a joint committee equally composed of workers and representatives of the company, which shall select physicians to determine working hours and amount of traffic to be handled by each operator. A mass meeting of telephone operators will be held Jan. 3, at Musicians' hall, 175 West Washington street.

**TONGUE LOOSE; GETS SIX MONTHS.** Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.—George Labinski of Tomahawk was sentenced to six months in the house of correction by Judge A. L. Sanborn in federal court here today. He pleaded guilty of making disloyal remarks.

## FLAT MARKET FOR THE WEEK SHOWS ACTIVITY

Chief Transaction Is Sale in Winthrop, Near Lawrence.

The week's market developed an unusual amount of activity in apartment property, the business including a large number of good sized deals, as well as much of a minor character.

The largest transaction was the sale by William Pickett to Burt A. Kennedy of the property at 4738-4748 Winthrop avenue, 34 feet south of Lawrence, 133x145 feet, east front, for an indicated consideration of \$140,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$100,000. The building contains forty-two apartments of three, four, and five rooms, with a total yearly rental of \$20,000. The seller received in part payment the six apartment building at 813-815 Buena avenue, 125 feet west of Clarendon, 55x191, north front, at an indicated price of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,000. The latter property has a yearly rental of approximately \$7,000. James A. Savage and George W. Walker negotiated the transaction for both parties.

Another apartment house transaction was that by which Julia C. Ruben has sold to Ella F. Bobo the property in South Shore drive, 260 feet northwest of Seventy-third street, with 50x181 feet of ground, for an indicated price of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$23,000.

A large north side transaction was the sale by De Forrest A. Matteson and Thomas Tagney to Eugene Gehm of the high grade twenty-four apartment building at 516-24 Diversey parkway, near Lincoln park, having a gross annual rental of \$14,600, for a reported consideration of \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$69,000, the purchaser conveying in part payment the twelve apartment building at 2117-17 31st avenue, stove heat, and subject to \$12,000 incumbrance. John B. De Voney & Co. represented the sellers and Jensen & Wolff the purchaser.

## FIRST MORTGAGES

Secured by Newly Improved Chicago Real Estate  
PRINCIPAL SECURE INCOME ASSURED

Loans	Interest	Loans	Interest	Loans	Interest
\$1,000.....	6%	\$2,800.....	6%	\$6,500.....	6%
1,500.....	6%	3,000.....	5 1/4%	7,500.....	6%
1,700.....	6%	3,350.....	6%	8,500.....	6%
2,000.....	5%	3,500.....	6%	9,000.....	5 1/4%
2,000.....	6%	3,750.....	6%	10,000.....	5 1/4%
2,500.....	6%	4,000.....	5%	15,000.....	5 1/4%
2,700.....	6%	4,750.....	6%	15,000.....	5%
2,750.....	6%	5,000.....	6%	21,500.....	6%

The above is only a partial list.

## BONDS

Denominations \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

State-Lake Theatre and Office Bldg. (Mortgage).....	6%	Woodlawn Theatre (Side).....	6%
Callanis Mercantile Bldg. (West Side).....	6%	Grand Parkway Apts. (South Side).....	6%

Call, write or phone for January list

## AMERICAN BOND &amp; MORTGAGE CO.

Bank Floor 156 to 160 Jackson Blvd., Near La Salle, Chicago

6%

## First Mortgage Gold Bonds

SECURITY—Excellent Apartment Property, fully rented.  
LOCATION—Fine neighborhood east of Sheridan Road.  
TRANSPORTATION—Elevated (Express station nearby) and surface.  
VALUE OF SECURITY—Double bond issue, steadily increasing through serial payments.

Ask for Circular A 53

## BAIRD &amp; WARNER

Established 1855

29 S. La Salle St. Telephone Central 8300

## ERNST &amp; ERNST

NEW YORK 27 Cedar St. AUDITS and SYSTEMS  
BOSTON Merchants Nat'l Bk. Bldg.  
PITTSBURGH 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg.  
DETROIT First Bank Bldg.  
CLEVELAND Schofield Bldg.  
MINNEAPOLIS 1st Nat'l Bldg.  
ST. LOUIS Southern Bk. Bldg.  
CINCINNATI Union Trust Bldg.  
DALLAS South Bldg.  
HOUSTON Union Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

CHICAGO

Cont'l and Com'l Bank Bldg.

Announcing the opening of a Philadelphia Office, located in rooms 2023-2024 Land Title Building, fully equipped to render complete audit system and tax service.

## An Advertisement Writer Wanted in Denver

A splendid position is now open for a man who can lay out and write advertisements for a national campaign. A man who can grow into a larger position in a growing concern. An executive of the Company will be in Chicago to interview those whose applications indicate experience. Automobile accessory experience is desirable, though not essential. Please make your application complete.

Address N F 474, Tribune

## WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE TO SELL DROP FORGINGS

On a Commission Basis

We are an old established concern, with a good reputation, supply forgings. Having decided to also make and machine special drop forgings for the trade, we can now offer extended territory (Chicago, Illinois, and adjoining states) to the right man.

Applicant must have had experience selling forgings or castings or supplies to manufacturers of mechanical products. He may have one or two other lines.

Write, giving full details about yourself and your experience.

Address N F 44, TRIBUNE.

## WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

for capitalists or men with \$25,000 to join in profitable Jobbing Business operating nationally, with unlimited yield. Thoroughly experienced executive will operate on profit sharing basis.

ADDRESS N F 479, TRIBUNE

## Stocks of All Markets

bought outright for cash or carried on conservative margin.

E. H. CLARKE, Inc.

135 S. La Salle St., Chicago

1st Floor, Main Room

Main Office, 27 William St., N. Y. City

## American Manufacturers Wishing to Locate Branches in Canada—Attention!

30,000 square feet floor space practically all on the ground, sprinkled and in A1 repair; centrally located in thriving community of 20,000; with railway siding and two sources of cheap electric power. Open to negotiate with real live American manufacturer with first-class proposition only. Available equipment practically new and especially suited for the manufacture of most any line of mechanical goods.

Address B F 30, Tribune

## To Manufacturers:

Much of your success depends upon the location of your factory. Investigate the following:

## DETROIT, MICH.

## ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

of a valuable industrial site on Fort Street, two miles from the center of the city and close to the Detroit River, January 14.

## CHICAGO, ILL.

N.W. corner West Chicago Ave. and Dix St., approximately 30,000 sq. ft., with R. R. sidings.

## WATERTOWN, WIS.

A brick factory, formerly used for manufacture of brushes; R. R. siding on the C. M. & St. P. R. R.

Imperial Day

39 S. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.

Phone 6940 Randolph

## WANTED

—something to manufacture

A going concern in good financial condition, having a modern three-story fireproof plant located in Western Pennsylvania, with 40,000 square feet of floor space, 100 acres of ground in which to expand, wishes to manufacture or assemble some high-grade article.

All raw and finished material must be trucked to and from the factory, and therefore the character of the article should conform to this condition.

What have you to offer?

Send full details to

POST OFFICE BOX 993

Pittsburgh, Pa.

## BOND HOUSE

Of Established Reputation desires the services of experienced, public utility bond man to handle public utility department in purchase and sales end.

Will make profit-sharing arrangement and give the right man an opportunity of making money.

In replying please give qualifications. All applications treated confidentially.

ADDRESS N H 74, TRIBUNE

## \$1,000.00 Yearly Income Annuity for Life

Principal Sum Guaranteed

Issued to men and women regardless of age, payable quarterly, or semi-annually as desired.

Age 50 Costs \$14,310.00

For further particulars address

ERNEST MAYER  
111 W. Monroe St.  
Phone Majestic 8518

## Capital Wanted

Large Western Mfg. Company wishes to sell 7.5% accumulative preferred stock or secure loan up to Five Million Dollars, payable in before ten years, with interest negotiable or deferred, to suit lender.

Portion of funds underwritten good to be paid in periodic installments during three years to suit lender.

ADDRESS B F 40, TRIBUNE

## INSURANCE STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD

Quotations Furnished

BABCOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY

127 So. La Salle St. Central 699

## FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE 6% BONDS

Denominations, \$100 to \$1,000

covering new, high grade apartment buildings in select locations of Chicago

Chicago Title & Trust Co. act as Trustee and certify all bonds

H. G. HOWARD & Co.

MORTGAGE BANKERS  
Established 25 Years  
82 W. Washington St., Chicago

## MONEY TO LOAN



and \$1,000

Woodlawn Theatre  
South Side ) .....6%  
and Parkway Apts.  
South Side ) .....6%

January list

MORTGAGE CO.

near La Salle, Chicago

and Bonds

erty, fully rented.  
of Sheridan Road.  
station nearby)

issue, steadily in-

RNER

Central 8300

ERNST

MS MINNEAPOLIS  
at Nat'l Bldg. Bldg.  
ST. LOUIS  
Boatmen's Bldg. Bldg.  
CINCINNATI  
Union Trust Bldg.  
DALLAS  
Busch Bldg.  
HOUSTON  
Union Nat'l Bldg. Bldg.

Philadelphia

3-2024 Land

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tax service.

Writer

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the Company will  
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WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE TO SELL  
TOP FORGINGS

Commission Basis

old established concern, with  
station, amply financed. Hav-  
to also make and machine  
forgings for the trade, we  
er extended territory (Chicago,  
adjoining states) to the right  
must have had experience sell-  
or castings or supplies to  
ers of mechanical products. He  
ne or two other lines.  
ing full details about yourself  
perience.

SS N F 464, TRIBUNE.

WONDERFUL  
OPPORTUNITY

st or man with \$25,000 to  
ntable Jobbing Business op-  
tionally, with unlimited field.  
experienced executive will  
profit sharing basis.

SS N F 479, TRIBUNE

of All Markets

right for cash or carried on  
conservative margin.

CLARKE, Inc.

La Salle St., Chicago.  
Tel. Majestic 8408.

St William St., N. Y. City.

ROTOGRAVURE  
SECTION

# Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 29, 1918

ROTOGRAVURE  
SECTION



PROCLAIMING THE REVOLUTION IN GERMANY—Throngs gathered in front of the reichstag building in Berlin, to hear Philip Scheidemann's manifesto announcing the republic. Note the significant contrast between the statue of Bismarck and the inscription over the portal—"To the German People."

(Photograph copyright by International Film Service.)



# A Free Book of Great Value to Everyone



Things Everyone  
Should Know About  
**REAL ESTATE**

by  
*Wm. H. Britigan*

800 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.



Many people *think* they know a lot about real estate—but do they?

"Things Everyone Should Know About Real Estate" has not been prepared for the purpose of selling real estate, but is full of information about how to buy, improve and handle residence and business property to the best advantage. It is a delightful and useful book for those who own real estate and for those who are interested in making and saving money by the purchase of real estate.

One of the ruling human passions is the domination of as much of the earth's surface as possible. Alexander the Great, having con-

quered the then known world, lamented because there were not

other worlds to conquer. Tribes and nations have for thousands of years waged wars for the domination of the land. The instincts of our ancestors are still strong in us and probably will be until the end of time.

Real estate, selected intelligently and held under modern laws, is the highest grade investment in the world. It has characteristics that no other investment has, and its attractiveness is characteristic only of itself.

Just at this time this book will come as a boon to every investor—the man who has a few dollars as well as the one who has thousands. It should be in every home library in Chicago, as it is educational and of practical utility.

*"Things Everyone Should Know About Real Estate" is a powerfully attractive book which you will enjoy reading.*

**GET YOUR COPY EARLY. IT'S FREE**

*Wm. H. Britigan*

800 First National Bank Building, Chicago

Use the  
coupon in  
requesting  
booklet

WM. H. BRITIGAN,  
800 First National Bank Bldg.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your FREE booklet entitled "Things Everyone Should Know About Real Estate."

Name .....

Address .....

City .....







MISS ADELE ROWLAND awaits you at the Illinois, where she participates with Raymond Hitchcock and others in the drolleries of "Hitchy Koo, 1918." (Photograph by Apeda.)

MISS LAURETTE TAYLOR is at the Blackstone as the central figure in "Happiness," an ingratiating bit of a play by her husband, J. Hartley Manners.

## NEW YEAR'S EVE IN STAGELAND.



MISS ANN PENNINGTON provides several of the many pagan touches that make the "Ziegfeld Folies," at the Colonial, the occasion of an annual pilgrimage by many of our most conscientious playgoers. (Photograph by Geisler & Andrews.)

MISS EDITH DAY is to be found among those present at Cohan's Grand, contributing to the task of keeping folks interested in "Going Up." (Photograph copyright by Lumiere.)

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# IN THE LIMELIGHT



**FIRST WOMAN'S UNIT SENT OVERSEAS BY THE JEWISH WELFARE BOARD**—Miss Esther Rosenfeldt of Washington, Miss Rose Lutsky of Baltimore, Miss Rebecca Affachiner of Brooklyn, and Miss Mathilda Solomon of New York. They will do canteen work as a part of the educational and recreational program undertaken for the expeditionary forces and the army of occupation.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



**MRS. JOHN PURROY MITCHEL**—This is the first photograph of the widow of New York's former mayor to be taken since her husband's death while serving as a major in the aviation section. Mrs. Mitchel has emerged from her retirement as an active worker for the Red Cross, an employment which she deems the most fitting tribute to her husband's memory.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



**EN ROUTE TO OBLIVION**—The former crown prince of Germany (at the extreme left) on the little river boat that took him to his place of refuge on the remote island of Wieringen, in the Zuyder Zee.

(Photograph copyright by International Film Service.)



**FRIEDRICH WILHELM'S HOME**—Where the former crown prince is living and, presumably, making the best of it, in Holland.

(Photograph copyright by International Film Service.)





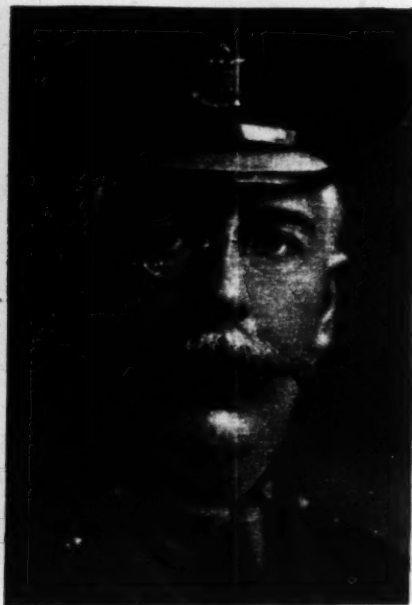
Brig. Gen. A. Eugene Panet



Lieut. Col. Edouard Panet



Lieut. Col. A. de L. Panet



Lieut. Col. Arthur H. Panet



Lieut. Col. Charles L. Panet



Brig. Gen. Henri A. Panet

**ARISTOCRATS OF THE WAR FOR DEMOCRACY**—Six brothers of a single Canadian family, all of whom hold high rank in the British armies. They are Brig. Gen. Henri A. Panet of the Canadian Royal artillery; Brig. Gen. A. Eugene Panet of the Royal engineers, whose son fought with him in France; Lieut. Col. Edouard de B. Panet, staff officer in the Fourth Canadian division, British expeditionary forces; Lieut. Col. A. de Lotbiniere Panet, senior ordnance officer, Toronto, Ont; Lieut. Col. Arthur H. Panet, senior ordnance officer, Victoria, B. C., and Lieut. Col. Charles L. Panet, secretary of the department of militia and defense for Canada.



**PORTO' RICO CELEBRATES THE ALLIES' VICTORY**—After the other American cities had staged their impromptu jubilations, San Juan went at it more deliberately, the result being a monster festival and pageant in the characteristic southern manner. The picture shows a group of young women of the island in a tableau representing the victorious nations.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

MITCHEL  
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(Underwood.)

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Holland.  
Film Service.)



# ... and at hundreds of other places —big and little

## A fact:

Here are several Fatima advertisements that have recently appeared in the papers. A hundred other advertisements like these couldn't tell you all the places where Fatima is a top-notch seller.

- Not only at the Capitol, Washington  
—not only at big hotels and clubs, East and West  
—not only with the Army and Navy  
—not only at the many other places mentioned in these advertisements

But also at hundreds of other important places in every part of the country. In fact, Fatima is the only inexpensive cigarette that has ever won a large sale among men who can afford anything they like.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

# FATIMA

## A Sensible Cigarette

even though a man smoke more often than usual.

... and at all 6 stands in the Capitol building

**A fact:**  
The 6 tobacco stands in the Capitol building at Washington are patronized mainly by the big business and professional men from all sections of the United States who are constantly coming into and passing out of Washington.

At each one of these stands more Fatimas are sold every day than at any other cigarette stand in the city—proof of the fact that the preference for Fatima is really nationwide.

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

... and in the U. S. Army, here and overseas

**A fact:**  
From all accounts, the most eagerly sought-for cigarette among American soldiers abroad is Fatima. Exact figures to prove this are not available; but, in view of Fatima's known popularity with both officers and men still in training on this side of the water, it would seem to be correct. Below are printed a few typical reports on training camps and army posts, received from our salesmen last month:

Fort Meade, Md.  
Fort Monmouth, N. J.  
Fort Belvoir, Ill.  
Fort Snelling, Minn.  
Fort Sheridan, Ill.  
Fort Stevens, N. J.  
Fort Totten, Minn.  
Fort Verde, Ariz.  
Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.  
Fort Wheeler, Ala.

More Fatimas smoked than any other cigarette.  
Fatima is second best seller.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette.

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

... and at big hotels and clubs, East and West

**A fact:**  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette in the country. It is sold in every part of the country, and is the only inexpensive cigarette that has ever won a large sale among men who can afford anything they like.

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

... and at big hotels and clubs, East and West

**A fact:**  
Fatima is the most popular cigarette in the country. It is sold in every part of the country, and is the only inexpensive cigarette that has ever won a large sale among men who can afford anything they like.

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*



Men who apply the yardstick of sound  
 even thought, I may say,  
 than usual.

Chicago Pictorial Weekly

Sales reports from 8 leading cities  
—just as received at our main office.

[illegible]

Best sellers''  
New York City:  
continues to be one of the three best sellers''  
*Legato A Mano. Firenze Un*

**FATIMA**  
*A Sensible Cigarette*

...and at the Medical  
Officers' Training Camp,  
Fort Riley, Kans.

fact: Among the thousands of physicians and surgeons, from all sections of the United States, in training at Fort Riley, Kansas, for service here and overseas, it turns out that Fatimas far and away outsell every other cigarette — day in and day out. That fact speaks for itself. *Write for yours.*

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette

At these, the two leading men of the Nation's capital, Army and Navy men, statesmen, leaders of industry and prominent men from all sections of the United States may be found in greater numbers, perhaps, than at any other meeting of the year.

At the Willard, Fatima is by far the biggest-selling cigarette—which bears all along about what we have been saying for this brand—the nation-wide further borne out by the fact This is even further Shoreham only one about at the exclusive Shorrells Fatima.

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*  
**FATIMA**  
cigarette

*A Sensitive* 

...and at big R. R. stations  
in New York, Chicago, etc., etc.

**A fact:** From railway news stands sales reports received by us last month, the following extracts are quoted as evidence that—with a large part of the traveling public, at least—the preference for Fatim is usually strong. East and West:

[illegible]

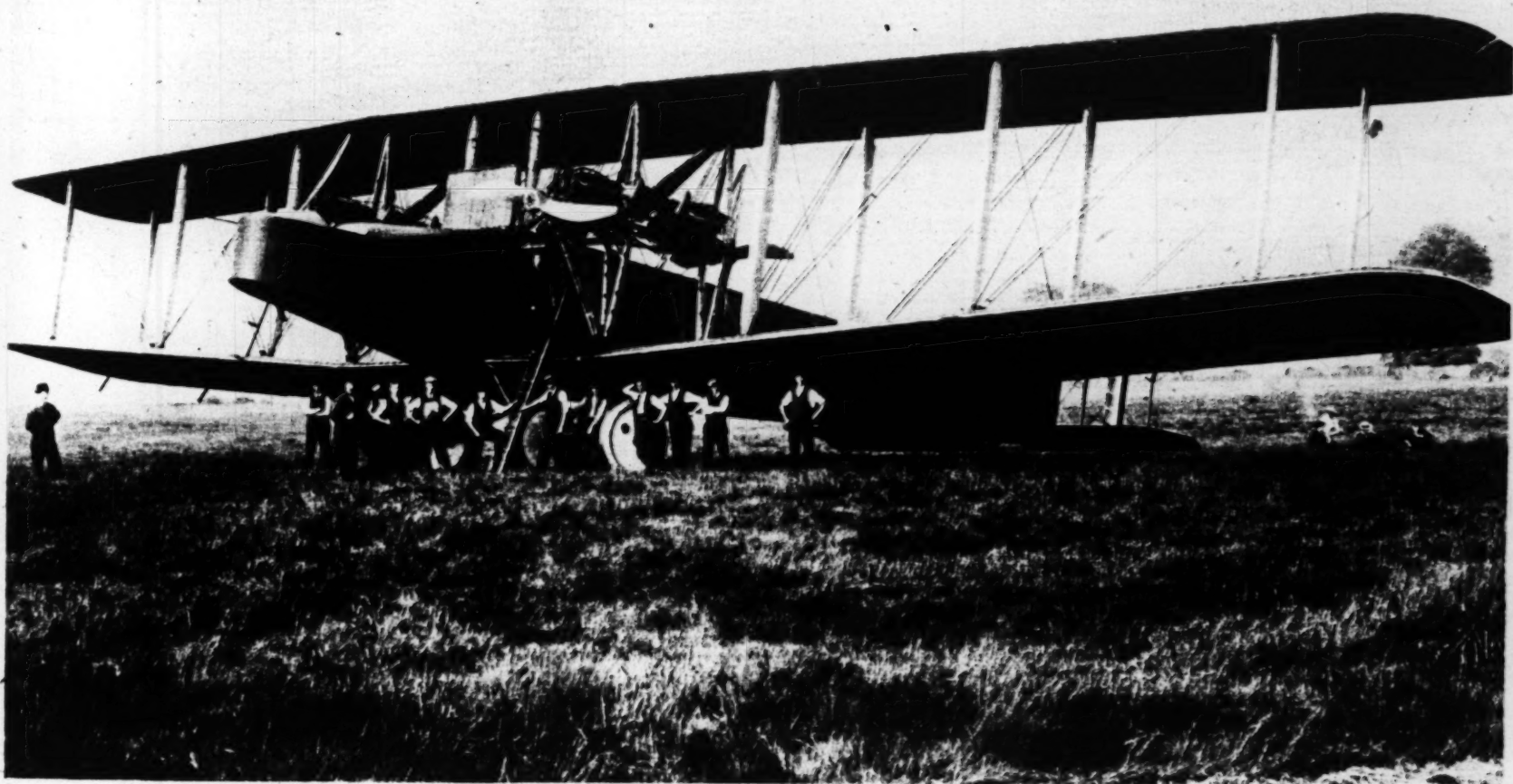
# FATIMA

Officers.

It's a little over 80% and with Navy Officers are a big fish in a small pond. Among the men in uniform are a big fish in a small pond. Among the men in uniform are a big fish in a small pond.

**FATIMA**  
A Sensible Cigarette



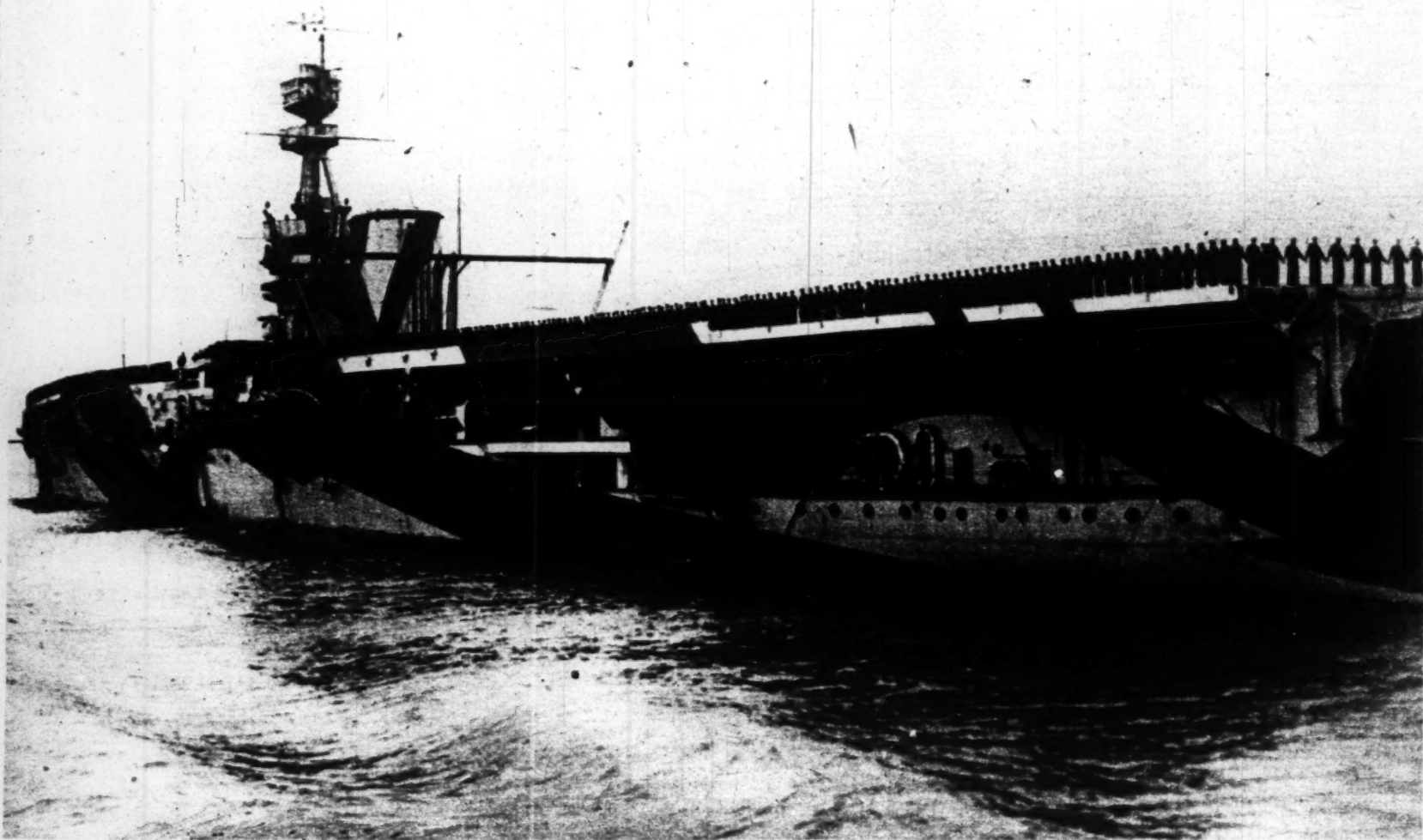


**ONE PLANE: FORTY PASSENGERS**—Piloting a giant Handley-Page biplane, equipped with Rolls-Royce engines, Clifford B. Prodger flew over London recently with the record-breaking "crew" pictured below. The fourth man from the right, in the second row, is Mr. Handley-Page, who designed the air leviathan; Mr. Prodger is seated at his left.

(Upper photograph from The Tribune's New York bureau; lower, copyright by Western Newspaper Union.)







IT "MOTHERS" AIRPLANES—Lifting of the censorship ban has made known, among other things, the existence of this grotesque monster, H. M. S. Furious, built by the British navy to serve as a floating aerodrome. Contrived of war necessity, its broad deck provides shelter for many aircraft, which alight on it as readily as on land. The photograph was made at Rosyth, at the time of the surrender of the German fleet.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



WHAT LORRAINE THINKS OF KULTUR—Inhabitants of Metz lent a willing hand in helping French poilus tear down the heroic statue of Wilhelm I., the ex-kaiser's grandfather. Then they climbed on top of the dethroned monarch and posed for a picture.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

Ford B.  
nd row,  
Union.



# VOGUE

## \$2 Invested in VOGUE

A Tiny Fraction of Your Loss on a Single Ill-Chosen Gown Will Save You \$200

The gown you buy and never wear is the really expensive gown! Hats, gloves, boots, that miss being exactly what you want are the ones that cost more than you can afford. Why take chances again this year, when by simply sending in the coupon below and at your convenience paying \$2—you can insure the correctness of your entire wardrobe for the remainder of the Winter, the Spring, and the coming Summer?

Vogue suggests that before you spend a single penny on new clothes, before you even begin to wonder what will be the line of the new silhouette—and peace-time is going to bring most radical changes—you consult its great series of Spring and Summer Fashion numbers.

Here Are the \*9 Numbers of Vogue Which You Will Receive for \$2

\*Ten if you mail the coupon now.

**Southern Number** Jan. 15  
(Extra complimentary copy.) Where to go; what luggage to take; what to wear; the first hints of the Spring mode.  
**Forecast of Spring Fashions** Feb. 1  
The earliest advance information from Paris on the new silhouettes—saving you from the costliest of all errors, a wrong start.  
**Spring Millinery** Feb. 15  
Paris hats; appropriate gowns, veils and coiffures.  
**Spring Patterns and New Materials** Mar. 1  
Patterns, weaves, colors, materials, favored for Spring.

**Paris Openings** Mar. 15  
The inimitable models of the Grandes Maisons, determining the mode.  
**Spring Fashions** Apr. 1  
The full pageantry of the Spring mode unfolded, with dollars-and-cents information in every line.  
**Brides Number** Apr. 15  
The bride, the bride's mother, the bridesmaids, the gifts, the breakfast, the luggage, the wedding trip, the reception, the new home.

**Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes** May 1  
Must you economize? And yet look chic? A Vogue trained dollar is a dollar doubled.  
**Summer Homes and Hostess Number** May 15  
Everything from doorsteps to coffee cups; not forgetting the loveliest clothes for all the occasions of country life.  
**Summer Fashions** June 1  
Summer clothes are fascinating. Vogue knows. Shows. Buys. And you have no regrets.

In the next few months, during the very period in which Vogue's special Fashion Numbers appear, you will be selecting your entire wardrobe for the coming Spring and Summer, and spending hundreds of dollars for the suits, hats, gowns and accessories that you select.

Consider then, that for \$2, a tiny fraction of your loss on one ill-chosen hat or gown, you may secure ten issues of Vogue—an assurance of valuable and new ideas and an insurance against costly failures.

Don't Send Money

You need not bother to enclose a cheque or even to write a letter. The coupon opposite will do, and is easier and quicker. With one stroke of the pen, you will solve your entire clothes problem.

### \*SPECIAL OFFER

If your order is received immediately, we will start your subscription with the current Southern Number—thus giving you ten numbers of Vogue instead of nine without any extra charge. Since the additional copy must come out of a small supply on hand to meet the demand for this big special number we cannot guarantee being able to send it unless your card is mailed immediately.

VOGUE, 19 West 44th Street, New York City  
Send me NINE numbers of Vogue beginning with the Forecast of Spring Fashion Number and I will remit \$2 on receipt of bill. It is understood that if this order reaches you in time, you will send me a copy of the Southern Number, without extra charge, making TEN numbers in all.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....  
Ch. Exp. 12-30-18  
Regular subscription price \$5 a year (24 issues).

In the Whirl of Life



As a snow flake is caught in the whirl of a storm many women find themselves hurried about from one social activity to another, yet preserve the freshness, clearness and beauty of their chief charm—their complexion—by the daily and nightly use of

### DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S PERFECT COLD CREAM

"The Kind That Keeps"

Its use is a delightful and beneficial habit that keeps your skin protected from wind and weather and even from "the finger of Time." In Tubes and Jars, 10c to \$1.50.

Send a tube to a soldier or sailor. It is a comfort they need and will appreciate.

Poudre Amourable. The dainty face powder that always looks natural and stays on. Flesh, white, brunette, 50c. Both cream and powder of your dealer or by mail of us. Address

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL  
D. & R. Building,  
New York



Lubovska, the premiere danseuse, always finds perfect expression of her art in

### MALLINSON'S Silks de Luxe

"Famous Because Foremost"

Discriminating women likewise find these new MALLINSON SILKS irresistibly appealing and appropriate for the colorful Springtime and the sunny South.

PUSSY-WILLOW DEW-KIST KUMSI-KUMSA  
RUFF-A-NUFF KHAKI-KOOL  
INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE INDESTRUCTIBLE CREPE

All Trade Mark Names

All the better stores recognize the merit of MALLINSON SILKS

H. R. MALLINSON & COMPANY, INC.

"The New Silks First"

Madison Avenue-31st Street New York



Gown

oves, boots,  
can afford.  
elow and at  
e wardrobe

e you even  
is going to  
her Fashion

for \$2

May 1

ad yet look chic?  
a dollar doubled.

May 15

as to coffee cups;  
st clothes for all  
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June 1

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New York City  
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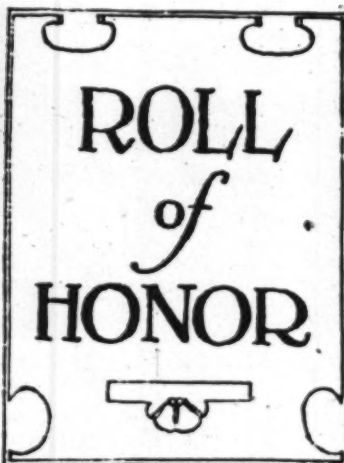
...the same very plainly



Lieut. Andrew J. Gerdin—Killed in action, survived by widow.



Lieut. A. M. Evans, son of E. B. Evans—Died of illness in France.



John A. Carroll—Died of pneumonia, age 26.



Lieut. Maurice V. Sohraner, son of Joseph Sohraner—Killed in action, age 24.



William F. Curth Jr.—Died of pneumonia in Scotland.



Sergt. Leslie E. Delihant, son of W. T. Delihant—Killed in action, age 19.



Jack Berg—Died in service, age 31.



Guy O. Foster—Died in service.



Melvin Cole—Killed in action.



Corp. James A. McCune—Died of pneumonia, age 26.



Emmet M. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey—Killed in action, age 20.



William Butler—Died of illness.



Charles H. Wilber—Died of pneumonia.



John H. Cranmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cranmer—Died of pneumonia, age 19.



Charles Thompson—Died of illness.



Corp. George A. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paul of Wilmette—Died of pneumonia, age 28.



Arthur C. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. O'Neill—Killed in action with marines, age 19.



Alexander Malinowski—Killed in action.



Robert A. Houlihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Houlihan—Died of pneumonia in France.



Corp. William W. Hayden—Killed in action, age 24.



Peter N. Henn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Henn—Killed in action, age 24.



Walter Wagner, son of Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner—Died of pneumonia.



Corp. John E. Page—Died of illness.



Sergt. Walter De Haven—Killed in action.

LLINSON  
the colorful

UMSA

CREPE

SILKS





# A New Year's Greeting

Dear Mrs. Housewife:

This is to thank you as one of the many thousands of housewives who have made Amerikorn Flour the greatest food success of the past year!

I want to remind you—if, for any reason, you have missed serving Amerikorn Pancakes—to turn over a new leaf, quick! Start the year right: serve them tomorrow morning.

Thousands of men have told me that they never knew the possibilities in pancakes till they tried them, made the "Amerikorn Way", by a home-recipe.

For I want to tell you, Madam, that Amerikorn Pancakes are delicious, not only because this Flour makes the smoothest, tastiest batter in the world, but because of the "personal touch" you give it. And you know what's in it, made of your own ingredients, blended your own way. Inexpensive, too, ask your neighbor.

Amerikorn Flour is your "best buy" for pancakes, waffles, muffins, cakes, etc. Get a 5-lb. sack today.

Yours for a Healthy New Year,

LITTLE MISS AMERIKORN

Pure  
**Amerikorn**  
STERILIZED  
Flour  
EVERY KERNEL  
For Pancakes, Non Self-Rising





PART FOUR  
COMIC SECTION

# The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
DECEMBER 29, 1918

THE BAD BOYS  
ANGEL CHILD  
BOBBY MAKE BELIEVE  
DOC YAK

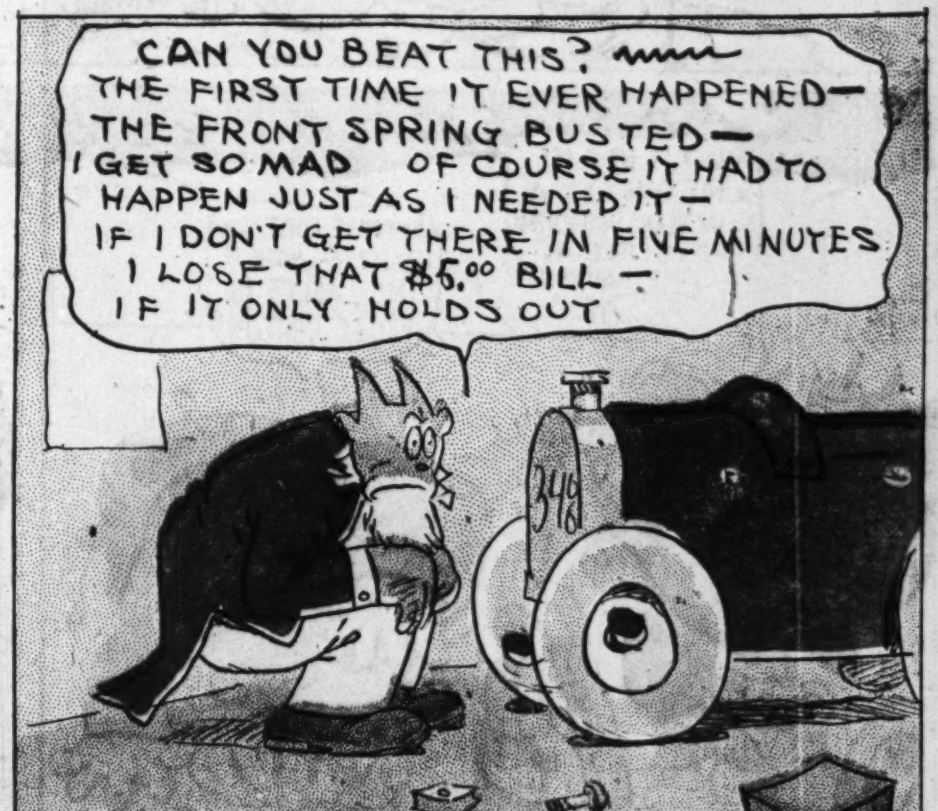
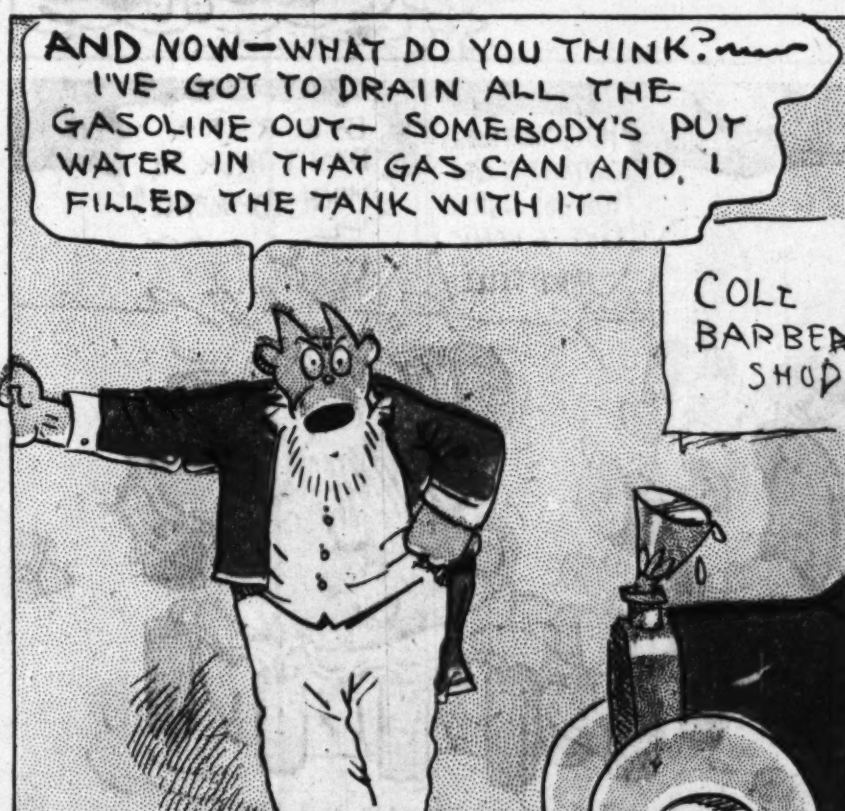
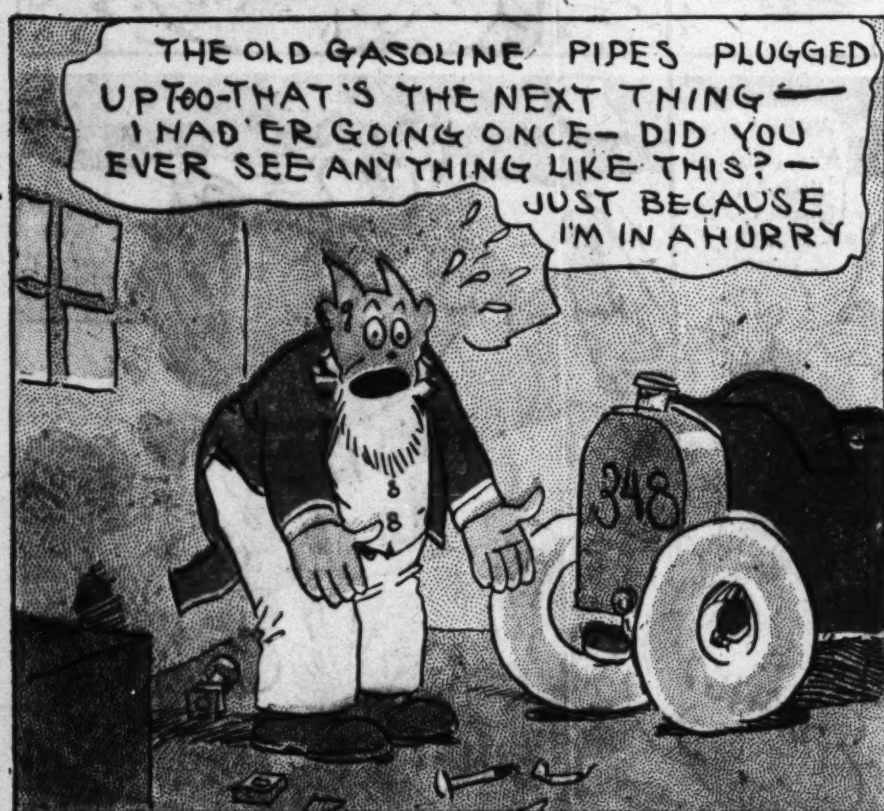
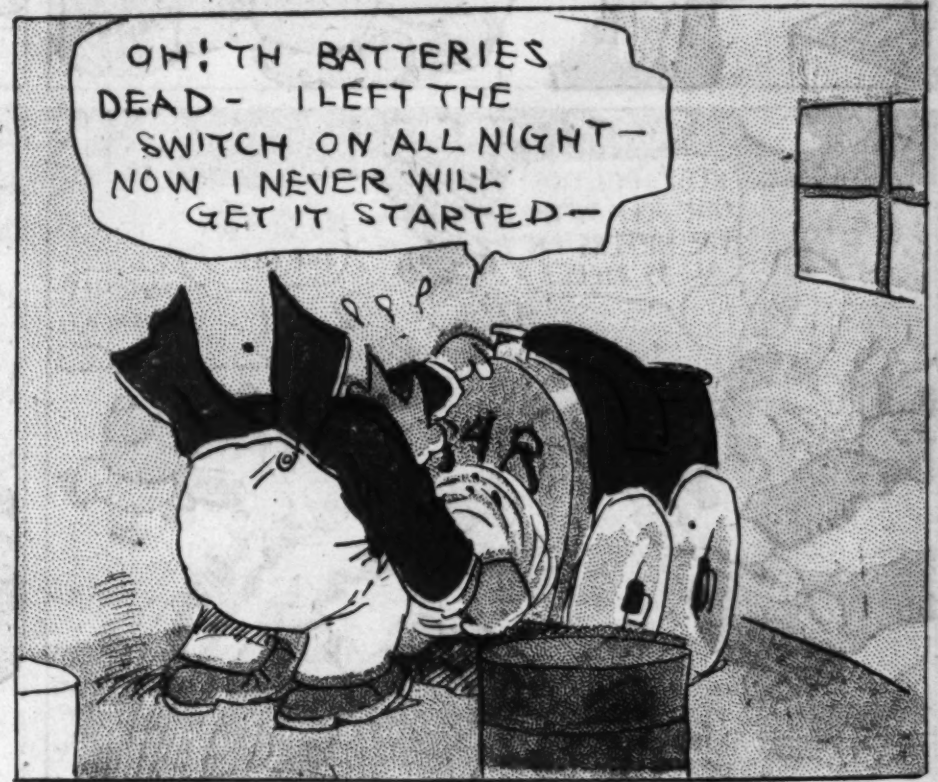
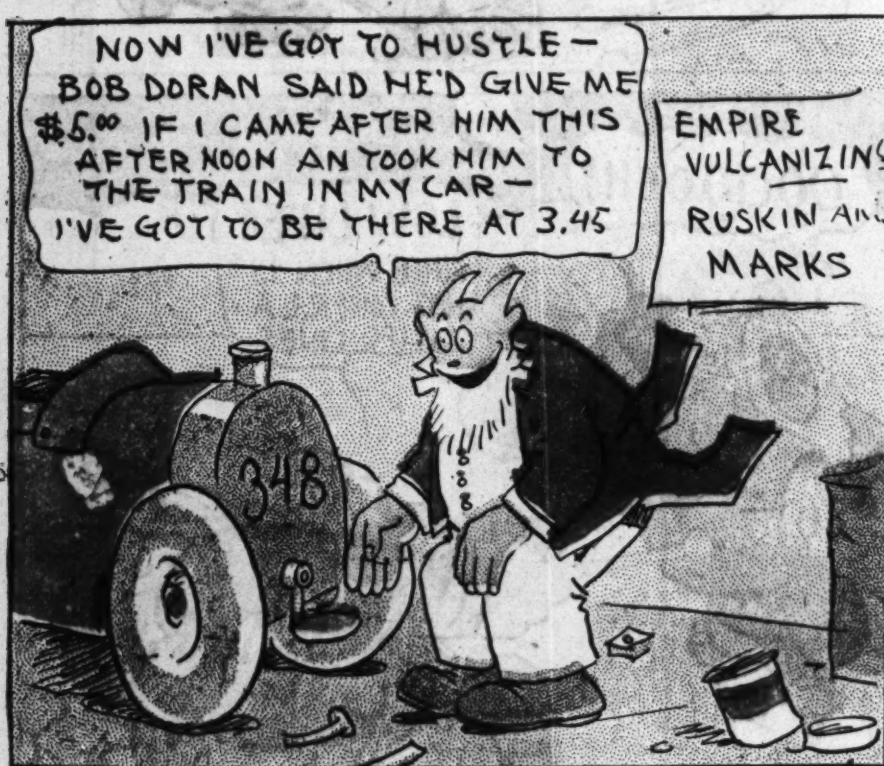
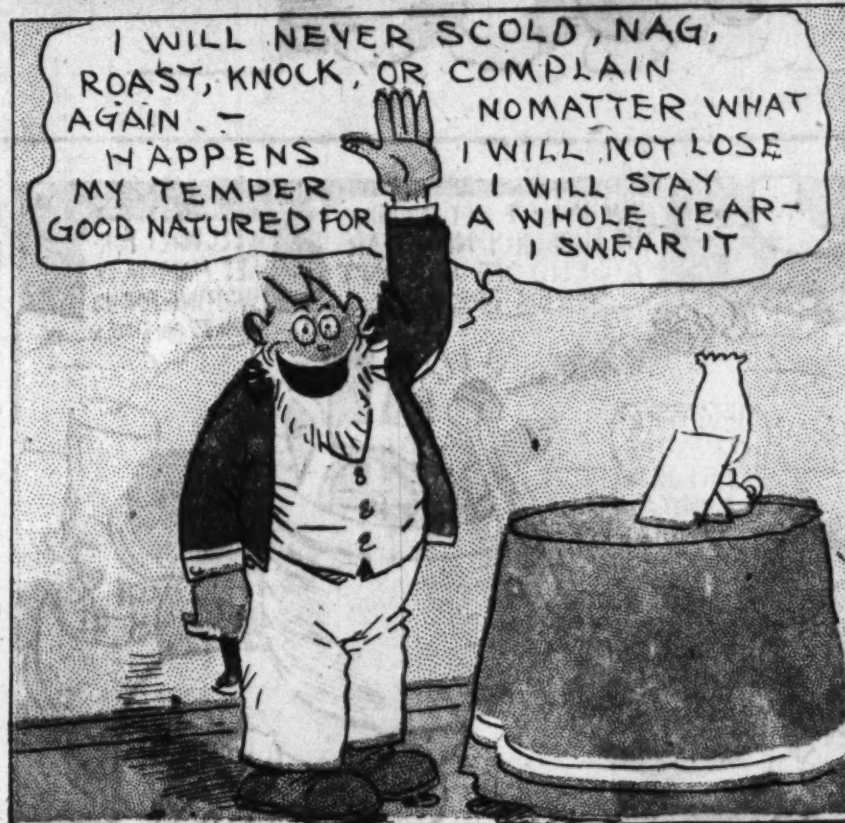
## BAD BOYS

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

By R. DIRKS



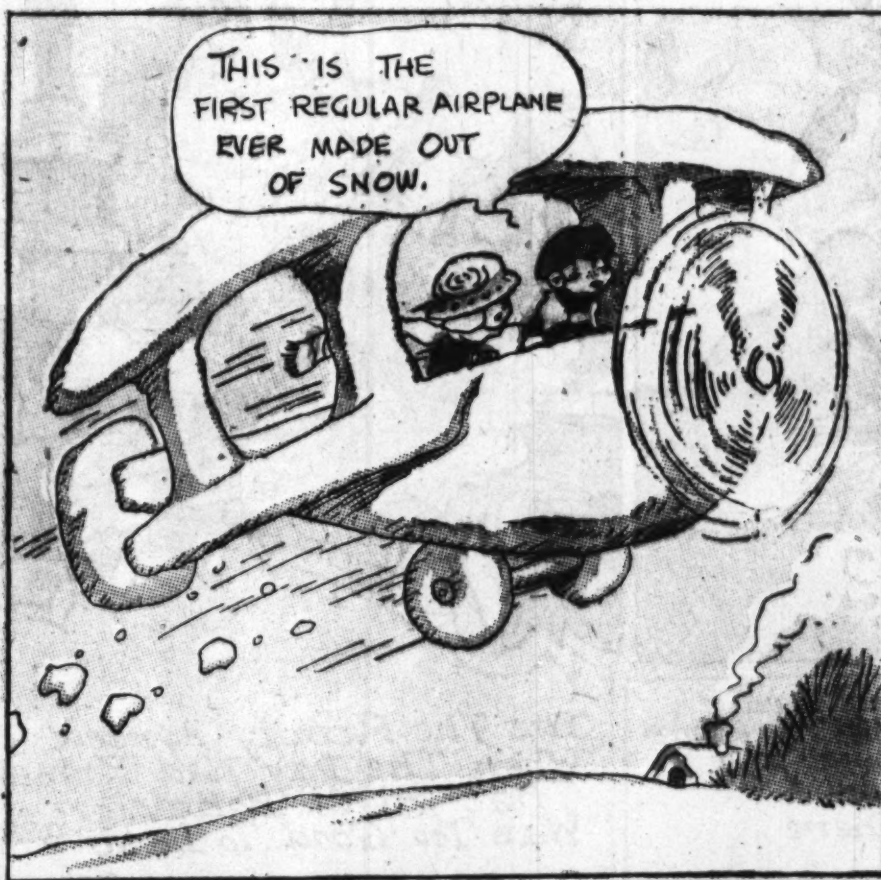
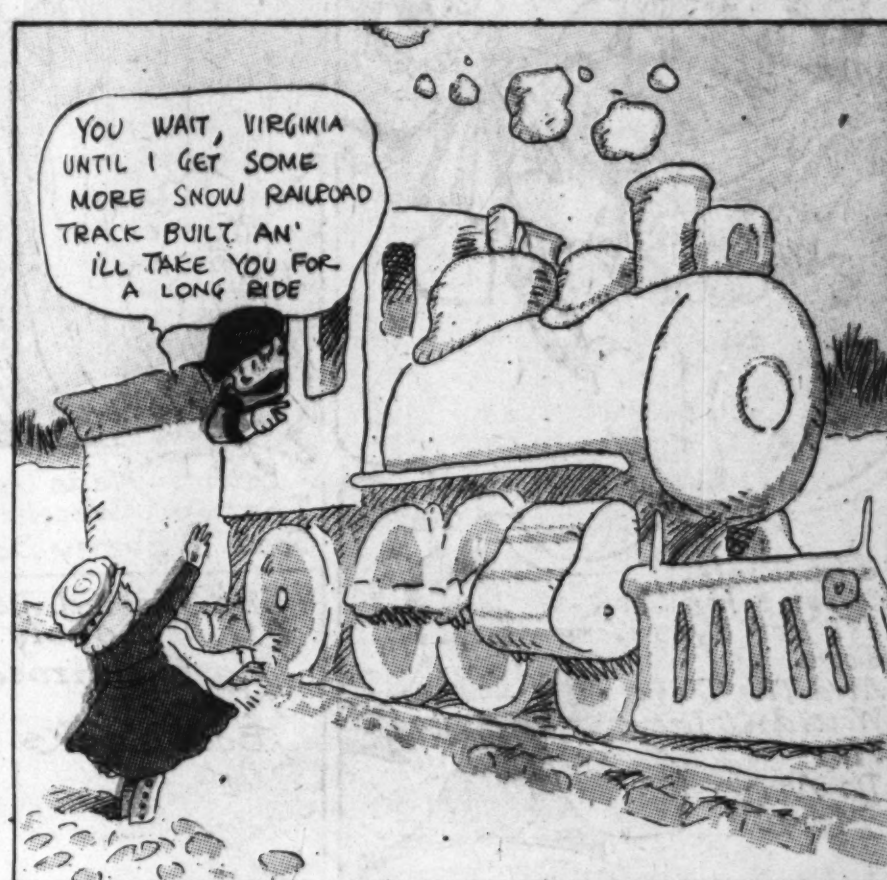
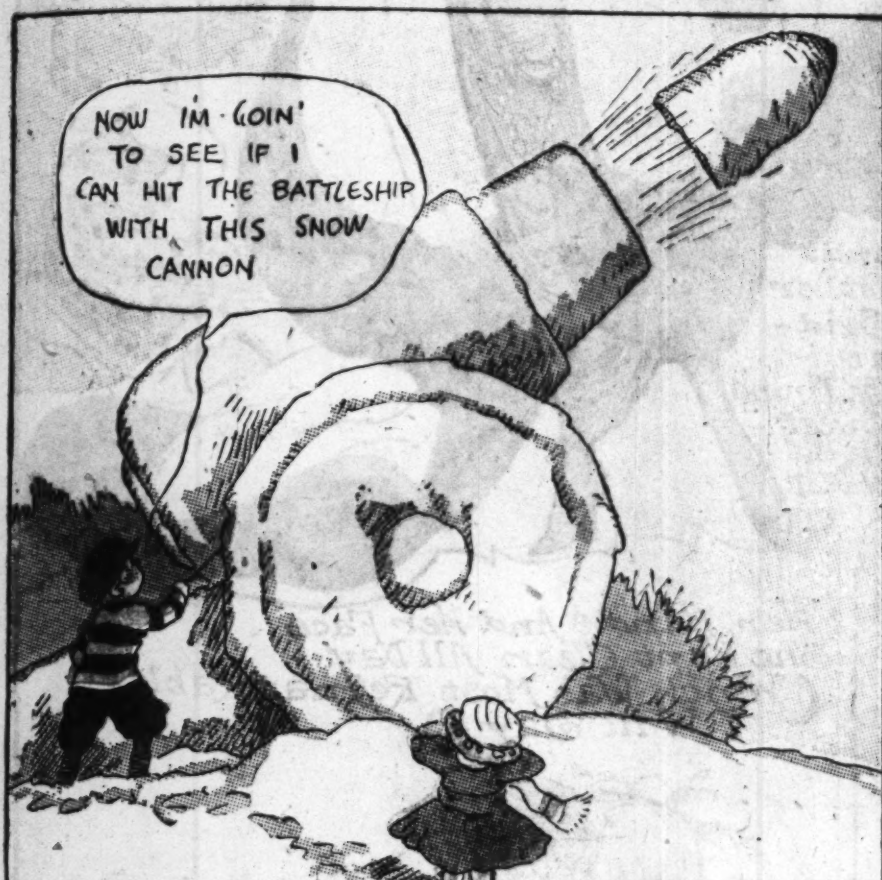
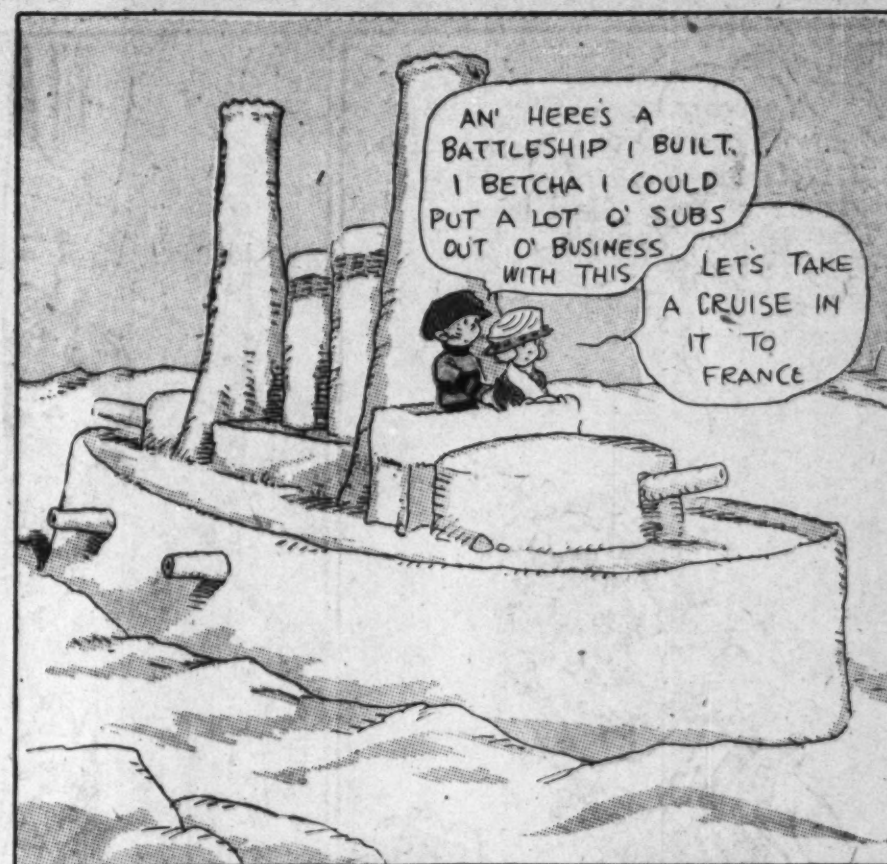






# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S A MASTER OF SNOW SCULPTURE







Happy  
New Year,  
Children Dear!  
Aren't You Glad  
The New Year's  
Here?

She Peeled  
Onions For Cook  
Til Her Eyes Were  
Sore  
And The Tears  
Wouldn't Let  
Her  
Do Any  
More!



The Parrot And Dog She Forbade  
To Tease  
And Uncle And Auntie She  
Strove To Please



Would You  
Look At Her?

Mother's  
Angel  
Child!

Some  
Niece!

Aint  
She The  
Darlin'?

Is  
Sisser  
Sick?

Esther Made Up Her Mind  
That She Would Start The New Year By Being  
Good To Everybody And That She Would Stay Good All Year!

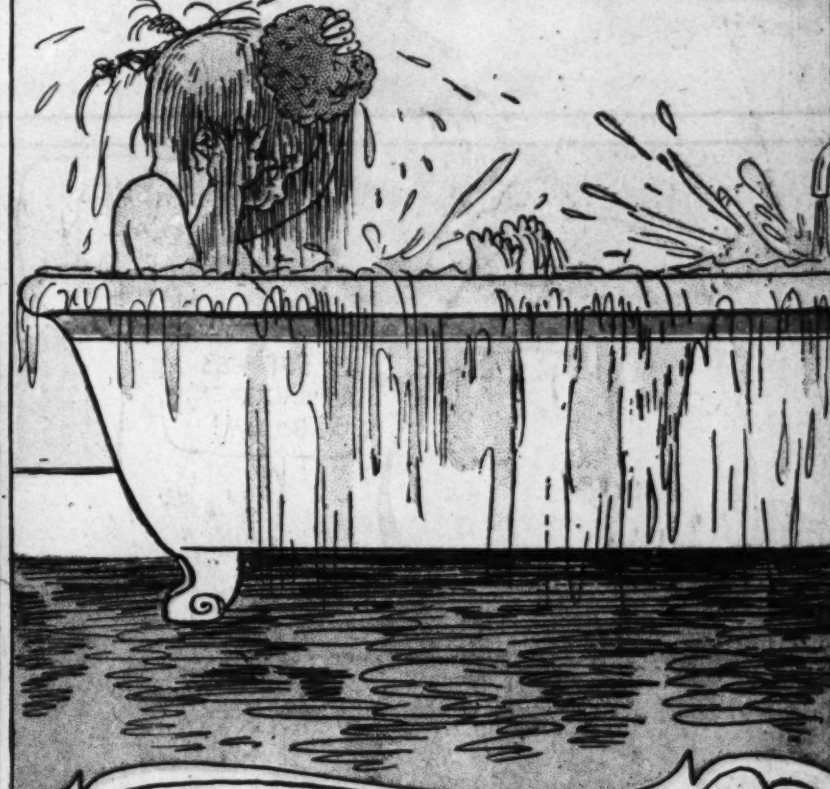
She Shined Daddy's Boots  
(O, A Lovely Shine!)  
He Exclaimed, "Well No  
More  
Boot blacks For Mine!"



She Built Houses For Baby  
For Half The Day 'til He  
Shrieked-"I Wanna Play  
Myself! Do -way!!"



Her Hands And Her Face  
She Kept Clean All Day  
(Which Was Most Remarkable  
I Will Say!)



When Bed Time Came  
She Marched Up The Stair  
Without Waiting For  
Any One  
To Send Her There



But The Family Agreed  
When The Day Had Passed  
That SUCH Behavior  
Was Too Good To Last!



And Upstairs In Bed  
All Ready For Sleep  
Esther Whispered  
"I'm 'fraid Resolutions Is  
Too Hard To  
Keep!"



February

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16	17	
23	24	

March

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April

Sun	Mon	Tue
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15	16	
22	23	



BAD BOYS  
BEL CHILD  
MAKE BELIEVE  
OC YAK

PART FIVE  
COLOR SECTION

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 29, 1918

FICTION

January - 1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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May - 1919

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October - 1919

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August - 1919

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September - 1919

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November - 1919

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December - 1919

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# Kings and Deuces By Jack Lait

## Omaha Slim Gives His Views on the Game They've Played in Europe.

"THIS here is a rough season for kings," led Omaha Slim, the ace of tramps.

"Oneasy lays the bean what's been crowned," returned Luke the Dude, his neighbor on the upturned end of the rusty keg at the curb before the barrelhouse.

"This here kaiser, who was a rude ridin' umbrey while the goose hung high, he took the worstest flop of all. He done what all punk poker players does—started to bluff high an' lofty on a bobtail, an' thought he'd scare out a bunch o' nach'ral winners with a few white chips tossed in the center. When they raises him back, instead o' shovin' in the stack an' taking a last desp'rate chancet on bein' called an' busted or havin' a faint shot at gettin' away with the pot, he lays down. An' for what? Carfare.

"An' where was he goin'? Where'd he have to go? They wasn' nethin' waitin' for him nowheres excep' abuse an' anarchists peggin' bombs at him. He might at least, for hist'ry's sake, have made one last grand stand flash. If I'd o' been that kaiser I'd o' stood them nine moron princelinos up against the stachoo o' Frederick the Great an' blew their undersized knobs off, then I'd o' took a automatic in one flipper an' a wienie in the other, mounted my charger an' rode into nobody's land, between them trenches, an' holered 'Come on an' take me, youse allies!'

"An' they'd o' taken him, plenty. But they'd o' had to say the poor simp died game an' finished like a hunk of a man, anyways. As it was—what? He sneaks off to the border, like a yegg makin' a blow, ten minutes after he abnegates his throne. What a boob play that turned out to be! Only a sucker ever abnegates. Even me, I'm on'y a poor bum, but I never admit nothin', never give up nothin'; an' him an emp'ror, with the remnants of a army an' enough iron crosses left to ram into the muzzles o' cannons an' wipe out a few soreheads, anyhow.

"Well, the yaller come to the top, an' he ki-yied to Holland with his royal tail between his tremblin' shanks.

"An' now, what is he? He's Berlin Bill, the Bum, a useless, homeless, hopeless hobo, Dude, like you an' I, with no visible means o' support."

"O, I guess he's got a few bucks salted somewheres," observed Luke.

"Well, I guess he's got a few creditors, too. I bet he owes Belgium more than a hundred smackers for what he done there. You think after he sunk all them boats an' devastated half o' Eurup they're gonna let him fritter away what small change he's got in his jeans on friv'lous high livin'? Besides, if he's got any dough, it's German, an' that's worth about what it cost to carve his map on one side o' the coin an' a Krupp gun on the other.

"No, he's shot. He'd o' been money ahead if he'd o' done the c. k. x. with a ounce o' carbolic. Here ain't a case where the world owes him a livin'; he owes the world a death.

"The one I am sorry for, if a good American can be sorry for anybody named Hohenzollern, is the ex-queen. Bein' the mother o' that gang o' buzzards an' the wife o' the high chief shine, is enough; but now she's a stranger in a strange land, an' I don't know if she can talk any Hollandish, so's she prob'ly can't even do her marketin' with comfort. It must be a terrible spot she's in, an' I bet she don't sleep good nights, layin' alongside that blood spotted hyena what she promised to love, honor, an' obey in German. If she still obeys him she's the only one left what does. If she still honors him she's more to be pitied than would appear on the face o' the reports. If she still loves him—well, the Huns never was famous for their sense o' humor, but I guess all two footed animals is got some instinctive understandin' about wolfs; an' I say if she still loves Bill the Brute she's either a great woman or a pin-headed simp.

"An' that snarlin', upstage chief retreatar what we use to see pickchers of with the skull an' cross bones on his bonehead dome, that there next in the line of abnegation, I bet he's about as sweet to get along with these days as a wounded great Dane.

"He was fixin' himself up a nice, big, licked world to be kaiser of when the old gent was to kick off. Well, now he's in hick if he's got a extry shirt. And, what hurts more, is he ain't got nobody to saloot him

an' call him a royal highness or nothin'. O, I s'pose he's got a faithful retainer. Them birds always has. I've saw movies—I know. A retainer is a butler in a king's outfit what retains such brains as is give to butlers—under any an' all circumstances, an' can't learn nothin' from even a revolution or a cracker-jack lickin'. But one retainer, I imagine, ain't no much peanuts to a tall, skinny prince what's used to bein' retained by many a millions o' people, over whose bared an' humbled heads he's used to ridin' roughshod just like anybody would ride over a road o' solid concrete.

"No, I bet Ludwig, or whatever that sour comedian's name is, is up on his ear these days, becuz he alwus was the type what, if

thin' to do with his continued absences from the thatch roofed cottage where he spent his boyhood. If he wants to go somewheres he might be able to get into Spain. Jack Johnson, another champ what had his block knocked off an' was bein' sought by the police, hoofed it for Madrid, where he's rannin' a saloon, as far as I can find out. Bill might start a beer joint across the way from him, an' they could meet an' discuss Willard an' Wilson in terms o' love an' affection in the middle o' the street; there ain't much traffic in Spain, anyhow, the population bein' mostly occupied with bull stabbin' an' moonlight flirtations under balc'nies.

"Or he might swim over to Morocco, where they is a colony o' ex-convic's, an'



"Something that he saw caused him to start forward, hasten his steps, pull up behind the kegs where Slim and the dude sat."

he couldn't be captain, he'd take his bat an' ball an' go home. Now he ain't captain o' nothin'—he's a prince out of a job, an' with all the square guys comin' home there's a short market on vacancies.

"Of course, he an' the rest o' the fam'ly could go in vaud'ville. They mightn't make good, but they could try it. They'd find plenty o' their kind in the business, vaud'ville bein' full o' descended monarchs, out o' op'ry, drama, an' burlesque. The Ten Hohenzollerns might be a headline act. They could play Milwaukee an' Cincinnati, Jersey City an' Hoboken, an' they could do one o' them acts where the guys gets up on a big globe what's tryin' to turn one way an' they're tryin' to make it go 'round the other way."

"After peace is finally signed up, an' the country what the royal boche gang onct thought was their indicat' that it'll behave an' try to act like white folks," said Luke, "maybe they'll let Willie an' his flock breeze back to the old homestead."

"Go soak your head!" snapped Slim. "The German motto is been switched from 'Hoch der kaiser' to 'Raus mit 'em.' They never come back, said Shakespeare.

"If you was president o' the new German republic, would you let that has-been bunch o' schemin', propagandizin' Hunenzollerns sneak back into the United States o' Prussia & Co., to start a opposition party? Say—I bet Bill might have the gall to run for senator from Hedgewisch-Holstein, or wanna be postmaster o' Bingen on the Rhine. He carries enough voters in his own fam'ly to elect a alderman, if they all vote solid.

"No. His destiny is gonna be carved out at the peace table, an' it's gonna have some-

where they ain't much of a extradition treaty. That's where the busted bankers what robbed widows an' orphans duck to, an' he might find amiable an' sympathetic company there.

"An' that about lets him out. It's a cinch he can't poke his bezer into a civilized community, and it's even more a pipe that his one time pals, like Turkey an' Bulgaria, don't want none o' his whereabouts on their premises. If he went into one o' them nations, what he starved an' clubbed an' bullied, some aged gran'mother would stab him with a knittin' needle if the able bodied bruisers didn't run him through a sassidge machine first.

"Yea, bo! The whole world is waitin' with outstretched arms for their fav'rite son, the most pop'lar man on earth, the scurvy scourge o' the earth what blushes that it bore him.

"An' that's the poor nut what was gonna eat his Christmas grub in Paris, was he? An' England had a contemptuous li'l army, huh? An' America was too fat to fight, was we? How does a guy get like that?"

"O, when a party is a king or a czar or a kaiser," said Luke, "a lot o' cheap precinct captains an' chamberlains o' the royal toothbrush holders an' dukes what can trace their ancestry back to the first baron in the domain what ever swiped a sow or knifed a enemy in the back gets around him an' gets him so swelled up on hisself that he ain't got no more left to put over inside the limits of his own backyard; an' then he gets to believe part o' what them harpies has been buzzin' into his immortal ear, an' he starts out lookin' for somebody to beat up.

"They was a fresh John comes into Mike Mallory's s'loon one day, an' he'd been takin' a fall out o' one or two dyin' gazabos, also out o' some nickel red-eye, an' he was feelin' chesty. So he wallops his fist on the bar an' he says 'I can lick any guy in the joint.' An' nobody disputes him. So he hits the mahogany again an' he shouts 'I can lick any guy in the state.' An' nobody says him nay. So he bluffs the slab again an' he screams 'I can lick any guy in the country.' An' they ain't no answer. So he slams his duke down onct more on the tremblin' lumber an' he bellers 'I can lick any guy in the world.'

"With that a li'l duffer what's been standin' off in a corner comes up an' pastes that look stranger one in the puss, an' knocks him over in the corner, with his head in a spittoon. An' he lays there till he comes to, when he rubs his cocoa an' asks, kind o' woozy, what happened. The one eyed bartender is polishin' a glass jus' then, but he looks up between blowin' his breath on it to give it a highlight, an' he answers, sort o' dry, 'I think you took in too much territory.'

"That's what happened to our friend with the pitchfork mustache from Berlin—he took in a few countries too many. I think he might o' got away with it if he'd o' confined his braggin' an' his bullyraggin' to two or three—say Montenegro, Liberia, an' Cuba. But when he starts lickin' the whole world, well, somebody tipped him wrong, that's plain.

"An' if you think he give up the crown jew'ls, the royal flat, an' the title o' Kaiser o' Kruppland jus' becuz he got a qualm o' conscience or a fear o' the hereafter, you're off.

"He edicts hisself outta the job when he hears the can rattlin' at his heels, the same bein' tied on his left spur. This here same Mallory fired that there same one eyed bartender when he ketches him with one thumb an' four fingers in the cash register on a 'No Sale' ringup. He grabs him by the scruff o' the neck an' he chucks him through the door an' purrs gently after him, 'If you ever come back in here I'll bend a bung-starter across your skull, you thievin' skunk.' The bartender picks hisself up an' shouts back 'All right then. I resign.'

"The kaiser withdraws from royalhood somethin' after a similar system. With a million bullshevikiers proddin' him in the royal pants with bay'nets, a socialist leader sittin' in the saddle, the army tearin' off its buttons an' declarin' theifself a free gang, bombs bustin' up through the cellar an' down through the roof, he says he thinks the welfare o' his beloved Huns suggests to him that he better renounce the high honors with which divine right has blessed him, an' become just a duke, which ain't much of a graft, the country bein' overrun with such as that. He didn't step off'n no throne; he was jarred loose from it."

"I know all that," blustered Slim. "But the least he could o' done was fight back. All he had to lick in Germany was Germans, an' anybody can lick them. I'd like to see some slob, anarchist or enemy, make me quit. I might get a trimmin', but in my line o' descendancy there ain' no such word as beat it. In the bright hexagon from which I studied langwidge, there wasn' no such statements as 'Enough.'

"Right or wrong, weak or strong, when a man like me gets his back to the wall it's come on an' take me if you can, you hounds, but Omaha Slim never runs. I'm a las' ditch fighter, I am, an' I alwus sell my life dear. I—"

The uniformed policeman who traveled that square swung around the corner. He dandled his club daintily, and glanced down the block. Something that he saw caused him to start forward, hasten his steps, pull up behind the keg where Slim and the Dude sat. He seized each by the collar with one hand, bumped their heads together, then projected them both sprawling into the dirt of mid-street.

"I thought I told you bums not to loaf out here," he called sharply. "Now the next time I catch you—"

And he brandished his bludgeon with menacing significance.

The Dude was picking himself up on all fours. Slim was clumsily trying to right himself, like a fat turtle.

"Sell your life dear," murmured Luke. Slim turned over on his side and saw the unrelenting, steady gaze of the "harness bull."

"Kamerad," whispered Slim. "I abnegate."

[Copyright: 1918: By Jack Lait.]



# AT THE HOUR OF PEACE

by ONEY FRED SWEET



## All During the War, the Corporal Had Dreamed of Home.

CORPORAL TIPTON was a soldier who, though far away, dreamed of home. He awoke in the morning and while fumbling for his hob-nailed shoes in the dark he wondered how the loved ones back there were getting along. There were times so often at mess when he saw opposite him not the boisterous comrades but the soft-spoken mother and the shy younger sister and the kid brother. And at drill the officers caught him dreaming on occasions in giving their sharp-spoken commands. He was dreaming of the days at home as they had been, of the days to come when he would return.

Corporal Tipton was sent at the start to a camp in a far corner of the country. It was not at all like his home section. The crops were different, the natives spoke with a different accent, the seasons did not change as he had been accustomed to see them change. He missed his mother's cooking. He missed having his mother assume responsibility when his chest pained or his throat became sore. He adjusted himself; he learned that he must be able to take care of himself; he became more of a man. But he never forgot

home; never lost sight of the fact that one day, some day, the war would be over and he would be going back.

On the long hikes and in the barracks at night and over in the "Y" he loved best to join in the songs that hinted of the homecoming, that reminisced of old home scenes. When they sang "Tipperary" his "heart was back there"—not back in Tipperary, but his home town. He could make any song fit in. His favorite was "The Long, Long Trail." He might be shivering with discomfort, but he heard "the nightingale a-singing," and no matter how dark might be the night he saw "the white moonbeam." There was a long night ahead until his "dreams all came true," but they were to come true. Just as wars started, so did they come to an end.

The time came when Corporal Tipton went overseas with his outfit. It was his first sea trip, and he was sick all the way over. Home seemed a long way away with the transport in the middle of the ocean. But France was reached. The trenches were reached. It was then that the corporal longed for home as never before. Not that he wanted to start home before the war was over. He had come to do his part; he intended to do it; he wanted to do it. But he wanted the victories

to pile thick and fast, that the day of homecoming might be speeded along.

France was a strange country. It was a brave country, an interesting country, but it was strange. It wasn't home. And the letters from mother and "sis" and the kid brother and the "sweetest girl" who was waiting were so infrequent. And the mud was so deep, and the rains so chill, and the enemy's shells bursting so near. There were magazine and newspaper articles to the effect that many American youths would stay in France when the war was over, because they would like the foreign country so well. None of the writers of them had apparently interviewed Corporal Tipton. He was willing to stay in France just so long as the fighting was on and the enemy remained unconquered. As soon as the moment of victory arrived he wanted to get right back to Albany, Missouri.

Never heard of Albany? Why should any one want to go back there? Never mind; Corporal Tipton didn't care to argue. He knew the place that pulled at his heart strings.

He was in the thick of it when for the second and last time the Germans were turned back at the Marne. He came out of the fighting without a scratch. He was with his regiment as it followed and pushed the Germans back to and beyond the Hindenburg line. He slept in a trench thrown up over night, and there, beneath the Flanders stars, he thought of how those same stars must be shining above Albany, Missouri. Heine was on the run now, for sure. The war could not last much longer. Instead of the roar of shells, he heard his mother's soft voice, his sweetheart's greeting. Instead of the carnage of battle about him, he saw the

peaceful living room at home, the light falling in at the east window, the dog sprawled out by the fire. A few weeks more, and the war would have to be over. The enemy was about done.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock on a Monday morning there was flashed over the telegraph wires to the town of Albany, Missouri—just as it was flashed to thousands of other such towns—the news that arrogant Germany had been humbled in the dust and compelled to meet the allied terms of unconditional surrender. The greatest war in all history had come to an end.

The earliest risers in Albany, with whatever noise producing instruments that were at hand, proceeded to make the town howl. First the whistle down at the power house blew, then the school bell rang, then the bell in the belfry of the Methodist church. More bells, more whistles. All Albany was on the streets. Along toward noon the band was gotten together and the Home Guard paraded around the square. From somewhere a coffin box was secured and painted yellow, and into this box the supposed "remains" of Kaiser Bill were placed for parade.

Not a building in the town that did not have its decoration of flag or bunting, and the town's service flag, with its 130 honor stars, representing Albany's contribution of "fighting Yanks" to Uncle Sam's army, fluttered from the staff on the courthouse dome.

Men, women, and children thronged Main street and gave expression of their feelings of relief from the tension of months. There was happiness in the faces. The day soon at hand when the boys would be home again was anticipated. Never had neighbors been so neighborly. The lid was off. The mayor, after being consulted, allowed it would be perfectly proper to permit the electricity to be turned on that night again full blast.

The mayor told the populace that they could "go to it." And the town went.

There were those who had the honor of being the first to die for the American cause. There were those who went in large numbers during the fierce fighting at Chateau Thierry, when the war's tide was turned. There were those who fought off disease and escaped shot and shell and gas up until a few hours of the finish—up until a few hours of the finish, and then got their death wounds.

Corporal Tipton was busy on a dangerous mission during the very moment that the German emissary started for the headquarters of Marshal Foch to let it be known that Germany had quit. His comrades found him on a Monday morning when Albany, Missouri, was going wild over the word of peace. They found him with a smile on his lips. Corporal Tipton had gone home.

*The earliest risers in Albany, with whatever noise producing instruments that were at hand, proceeded to make the town howl.*



THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

ait

nn comes into Mike  
an' he'd been takin'  
dyin' gazabos, also  
e, an' he was feelin'  
as fast on the bar an'  
y guy in the joint.  
So he hits the ma-  
outs 'I can lick any  
bbody says him nay.  
an' he screams 'I  
country.' An' they  
blams his duke down  
blin' lumber an' he  
guy in the world.

suffer what's been  
comes up an' pastes  
in the puss, an'  
corner, with his head  
there till he comes  
on an' asks, kind o'  
The one eyed bar-  
s jus' then, but he  
his breath on it to  
the answers, sort o'  
too much territory.

d to our friend with  
rom Berlin—he took  
many, I think he  
it if he'd o' confined  
lyraggin' to two or  
Liberia, an' Cuba.  
in the whole world,  
him wrong, that's

give up the crown  
the title o' Kaiser  
he got a quail o'  
the hereafter, you're

ta the job when he  
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ar. This here same  
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him with one thumb  
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grabs him by the  
chucks him through  
y after him, 'If you  
e I'll bend a bung.  
you thievin' skunk,  
asself up an' shouts  
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ws from royalhood  
ar system. With a  
roddin' him in the  
ts, a socialist leader  
army tearin' off its  
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n the cellar an' down  
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suggests to him that  
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ch-ain't much of a  
overrun with such  
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ustered Slim. "But  
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ak or strong, when a  
back to the wall it's  
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r runs. I'm a las'  
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the collar with one  
s together, then pro-  
ling into the dirt of

u burns not to loaf  
ply. "Now the next

bludgeon with men-

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murmured Luke.  
his side and saw the  
e of the "harness

d Slim. "I abne-

By Jack Lait.]



# Miss Forsythe Meets A Stranger

**"They Had Met in a Situation Which Tests Souls, and He Had Weighed Hers and Found It Wanting."**

MISS FORSYTHE made her way through the crowded subway car and sat down in a cross seat, with a deepening of her instinctive distaste for this manner of travel.

She objected to such enforced close association with human creatures not of her class, to the lack of proper ventilation, and, above all, to the sense "the underground" always awakened in her, of being trapped and helpless in case of accident and danger.

She had a special, really abnormal, horror of the dark, dating back, she believed, to a certain experience under ether in which she had seemed to be in a blackness and alone for centuries, while generations lived and died around her. Something of the mental agony of this obsession always returned to her, in after years, when she found herself in complete darkness. To give it the least possible play she slept with a night lamp in her room and carried with her by day a tiny electric candle, warranted to flash out in a weak but cheering illumination at the pressure of a finger.

Recalling this now, with the reassurance the thought of it always brought, she glanced into her handbag. Yes, it was there, and she touched it fondly before she closed the bag, recalling how many times it had served her in the unexpected tunnels encountered in home and foreign travel. Then, suddenly realizing the trend of her thoughts, she set her teeth in quick, disgusted rejection of such puerile weakness, and, to rout it, began observing her fellow passengers.

She reminded herself that she had deliberately elected to travel in the tube, rather than in her comfortable motor car. She told herself again that she could never be the captain of her soul until she had taught herself to overcome this degrading fear of what others accepted as a commonplace incident of daily life.

She was alone in a cross seat, facing forward. Directly opposite her was a young man—a workman, judging from his clothing. He had a well shaped head, very thick, wavy black hair, gray eyes, a collar which was not quite fresh, and strong, well shaped hands, whose nails he was at this moment carefully but primitively manicuring with the small blade of a pocket knife.

Miss Forsythe shut her eyes to the spectacle, in aesthetic disgust. It made her cold. It made her ill. It awakened a hot repulsion. She kept her eyes closed as long as she dared, hoping that when she opened them the operation would have ended. But no. The wretch had finished his left hand, and was beginning beautification of the right with unabated interest and with an awkwardness which showed that he was not left handed.

Miss Forsythe shifted her glance from the plebeian hands and fixed it on his face, hoping her direct gaze would attract his attention and then remind him, if his indecency was culpable indifference, that public conveyances were not suitable places for fundamental toilet rites. It failed to do so. He was too absorbed in his horrible occupation. She turned her head and stared around the car. There was a vacant seat just across from her. Should she take it?

She hesitated. She had that perfect courtesy based on extreme consideration for others, and, though she considered this fellow creature impossible, she was not willing to risk wounding his sensibilities. Her change of seat could hardly fail to do this, marked as it would be. Even if it failed to attract his attention, it would suggest to their neighboring fellow passengers why she had moved away. She hesitated, her tortured nerves on edge, her eyes irritably averted from the maddening spectacle which seemed to draw them like a magnet. Turn which way she would, she could still see those thick, stubby, industrious fingers, that frightful knife, that irritating insensibility.

After all, why hesitate? she asked herself. Why consider the feelings of one who even at that moment was writing himself down as lost to the most elementary decencies of life in a civilized community? His actions forfeited his claims to its consideration, by branding him as one outside the pale of re-

financed persons. Of course, he was ignorant—but if he had even the most elementary imagination, or the least possible sense of consideration for others, he must realize that the protest her action would convey was warranted. She arose and took the vacant seat.

After a moment she glanced across at him, her eyes drawn irresistibly to what she felt would be his shamed or possibly indignant face. He was still placidly at his work, but he glanced up and his eyes met hers. It was plain that he saw her for the first time. Into his eyes crept the look with which she was so familiar—the masculine tribute to striking feminine beauty.

His regard, however, was singularly impersonal. He looked at her intently for a moment, as he might have looked at a good horse or a new make of automobile. Then his glance fell on his hands again. He finished trimming the nail of the little finger, closed his knife, and leaned back in his seat. He had not known she was there when she sat opposite him. He did not care where she was now. He regarded his nails with a careful, critical scrutiny, as an artist studies his canvas after some good touches. Then, as if satisfied, he thrust his hand into his pocket and brought out an evening newspaper. Into this he plunged, in oblivion to his surroundings.

The train, in the meantime, had entered the tube and was half way to Brooklyn. Miss Forsythe had not noticed the stop at the last station, but she realized that she was under the river now by the clamminess of the atmosphere and the sharply metallic ring of the car wheels on the rails. She had just begun to congratulate herself on the near end of an experience always intensely unpleasant to her when the train stopped with a suddenness that nearly pitched her into the opposite seat. Shouts, the grinding of brakes, and the sharp crash of glass followed. Almost simultaneously the lights went out, leaving the car in complete darkness.

For an instant there was absolute silence. Then it was broken by a woman's shriek, excited questions, a man's oath, the sound of scuffling. The passengers were springing to their feet or already making their way along the aisle in an effort to reach the door. Panic was betraying itself.

From the end of the car a voice shouted: "Keep your seats. The doors are locked. No one can leave the car. There's no danger." Men projected themselves toward the voice, obviously that of a train guard. There were protests and more oaths. The woman shrieked again, and a baby, far down at the end of the car, hastened to lend its slight but poignant note to the uproar.

Helen Forsythe took a grip on herself and sat perfectly still, rigid with terror. The fear which had so often paralyzed her imagination was now trebled by its realization. Her nightmares had taken this form, and now she must go through the actuality, so much worse than any phantom of sleep. She wanted to shriek with the horror of it, but the dominating note of a gentlewoman restrained her. She set her teeth, with the hope that she might be given strength to act like a rational human being, and not like an hysterical coward.

Then she remembered the electric candle, and with a leap of the heart felt for her handbag. It was gone. Evidently the jolt of the sudden stop, which had pitched her forward, had also sent the bag flying. But surely, she reasoned, it could not be far. She groped for it wildly—in her lap, in the seat, in the empty seat opposite her, and finally on the floor. It was not to be found. She must go through this episode without it, then, whatever developed; and already the horror of the surrounding blackness was eating into her very soul; already it had become to her a substance that weighed upon her as if she had been buried, unconfined, fifty feet underground. Her lips parted in a groan she tried to stifle. At that instant she felt a groping hand touch her shoulder, and, happily, at the same time heard a masculine voice.

"Feelin' all right?" it said, calmly. "I saw you was alone before the jolt came, so I thought you might be frightened."

O, that delivering hand, whose ever it was! The haughty Miss Forsythe caught it, pulled its owner toward her, yet mastered enough pride withal to answer with a semblance of calmness.

"Thank you," she said, breathlessly. "I wish you would sit down beside me. I do feel nervous—very nervous."

She felt a body sink into the vacant seat beside her, but she could not, she dared not,

release that saving hand—the link that bridged the awful chasm which had seemed to stretch between her and a human world. The hand held her gloved one with a firm, pleasant grip of understanding sympathy.

"There ain't no danger," said the voice out of the darkness. From the sound of it, it was very close. She realized that the stranger had turned sidewise on the seat, facing her. He went on, reassuringly, his voice taking on a slightly cajoling quality, as if he were trying to divert a child.

"You see, the minute there's an accident they turn off the power. That turns off the lights, too. But it's got to be done, for then nothin' can happen. No trains can run into us. Nothin' can catch fire. All we got to do is to keep still an' be patient till the car starts."

"I—I—know."

Helen Forsythe tried to keep her voice from trembling, but it was very unsteady. "I dislike the dark. I—I mean"—her voice grew a little firmer; she would not lie to this unknown friend—"I mean I'm actually afraid of it. I have a peculiar horror of it."

"I see." He spoke with the same quiet reassurance; with the same understanding. "Some folks is like that. I know a girl that is. She's all right, too; got lots of pluck. But if she was here she'd throw a fit. She won't even go to the theater if there's dark scenes." Then, with an evident intention to divert her thoughts, he went on:

"We got some good shows in New York now, all right, all right. I ain't luffed for years like I did over 'The Man from Harlem.'"

She could not follow this friendly lead, nor could she yet release his hand. Discussing local dramatics with an actuality like this claiming her attention was quite beyond her. She recalled the fact that witty or sagacious remarks, of almost academic quality, had been made between the tumbrel and the descending blade of the guillotine. But the victim of the revolution had had a ride in the open air, and the precious light of heaven flashed on him as well as on the oblique blade. In her incipient panic, however, she realized how well this Samaritan cavalier was rising to the demand on his tact and sympathy. He held her hand quietly, firmly, as he would have held the hand of a small child for whom he felt responsible.

"Have you any matches?" she asked, suddenly.

"Yes, I guess so."

"Will you light one? If I could see one flash—"

The mere promptness of his response was sustaining to her.

"Sure I will," he said, with leisurely heartiness. "Tell you what I'll do." He released his hand now, to search his pockets. The fastidiously exclusive Miss Forsythe grasped his coat. "I'll light one now. Then when it's burnt up you stand it as long as you can, and after a while I'll light another. The guard'll kick if we light many."

The match flared up as he spoke, and she saw his face in its sudden, brief illumination. It was the young man of the trimmed finger nails, smiling at her in an every-day, reassuring way. Even as she discovered his identity the light died out. He apparently put out the charred end of the match between his calloused thumb and index finger.

"How long will this last?" she faltered, when the blackness rolled over them again.

"O, not long, I guess," he said, briskly. "Depends on what's happened out there. We must 'a' been here five or ten minutes now."

Five or ten minutes! To her it had seemed an hour.

"I'll go ask the conductor, if you want," he volunteered, starting to rise. She held him down almost wildly.

"And leave me alone?" she cried. "O, not for worlds. Promise me you won't leave me till we're both out of this." She caught his hand again as she spoke. He gave her a brusque pressure. When he answered he was curt but encouraging.

"Sure I'll stay," he said, emphatically. "I'll look out for you like you was my sister. We'll see this thing through together."

She felt wonderfully comforted. "You're very good," she said, gratefully. "Then she added with an effort, 'Of course, I don't want you to run any risk for me—if there's any danger, I'm fazed.'"

"O, that's all right," he returned, carelessly. "There ain't no danger. But when there's anything like this goin' on, every man's gotta help a woman."

From the first there had been movement,

"I don't want no help from you, nor from your brothers, nor from any one else. Savvy?"

talk, and incipient hysteria around the oppressive weight on the Now the woman who had shrieked before was getting closer was crying hysterically, and other voices breathe. When his son were breaking treacherously. Miss Forsythe's new friend lifted his voice and she added quietly. He dressed the assemblage around him in hers and shook them gently.

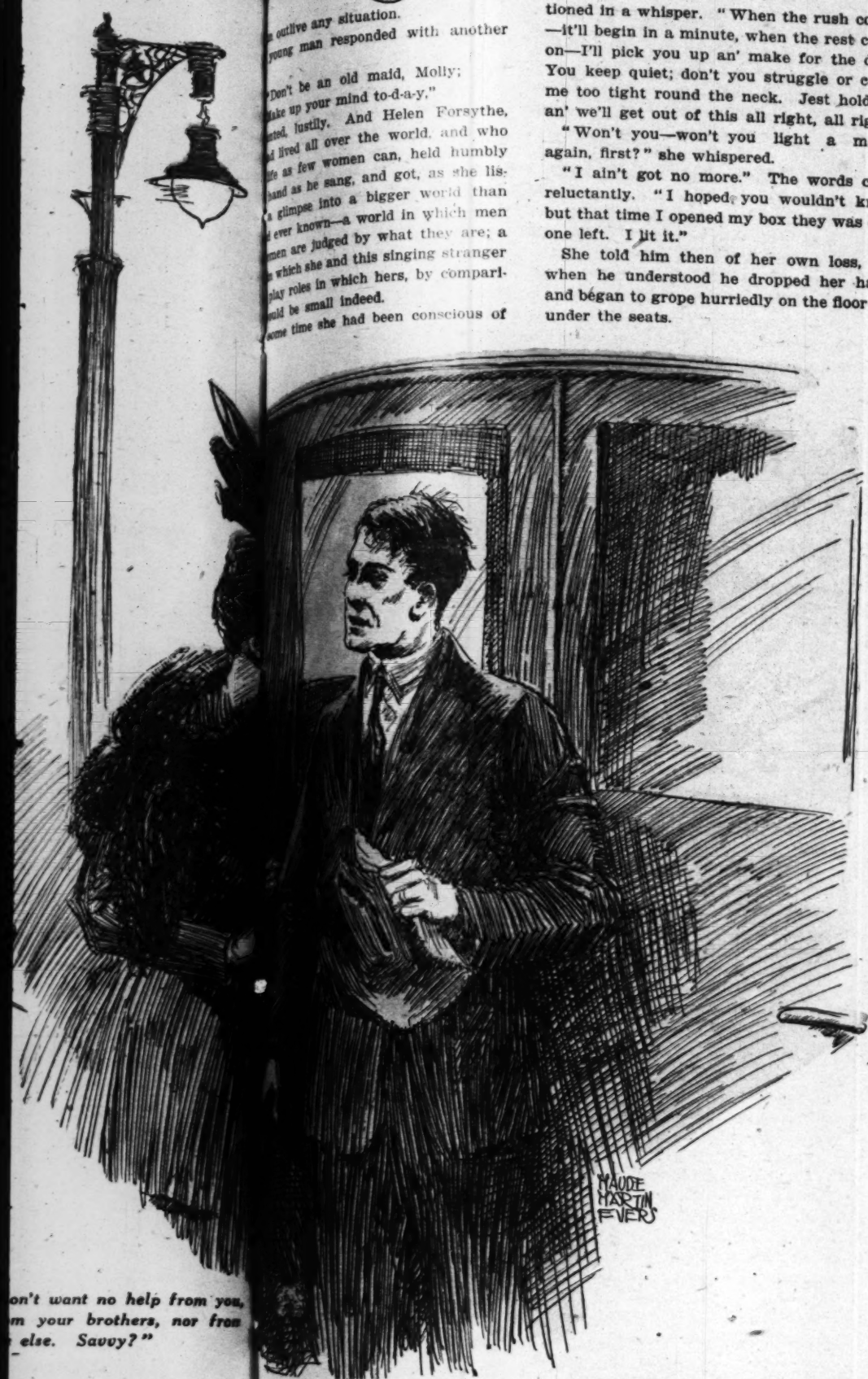
"Now, see here," he called, "there's no danger," he protested. "I ain't the conductor, but I ain't goin' to do nothin' that much. Nothin' ain't goin' to happen, 'till do nothin' for you if y'cept a little delay. But there's women got as much pluck as the o' an' children, an' every man's got to back even the baby's stopped an' help 'em through. Some man got to be a primitive masculine side that lady an' take care o' her. I guess now."

she's alone or she wouldn't be so scared. Face scorched under the h up a little conversation. Talk politics—she could not deny the thing y' like. Sing a song."

"Sing yerself." The advice came as a relief, she faltered. surly tone from the other end of the car. "It's up to me now changed now to a hearty admiration. 'You. Ain't I said so?' it some more." The woman had sung. "Ain't I said so?" he added, suddenly crying. There was silence in the car, broken only by the singer and by one or two words. "thirty," he repeated. "tive efforts at chaffing him. American handle that. Now you lie



# A Sanger by Elizabeth Jordan



on't want no help from you,  
m your brothers, nor from  
else. Savvy?"

incipient hysteria around the massive weight on the chest. The woman who had shrieked before was getting closer; she could hear hysterically, and other voices breathe. When his song ended she was looking treacherously. Miss Forsythe said, "I'm afraid I'm going to see friend lifted his voice and she added quietly. He seized her assemblage around him in the and shook them gently, as if to see here," he called, "there ain't you ain't," he protested, anxiously. "I ain't the conductor, but I know ain't goin' to do nothin' of the kind. Nothin' ain't goin' to happen, and do nothin' for you if you did. Ain't delay. But there's women here as much pluck as the other women? an' every man's got to buck down the baby's stopped crying!" "I'm through. Some man get me was a primitive masculine scorn in my an' take care o' her. I guess now, or she wouldn't be so scared. She scorched under the humiliation of conversation. Talk politics—she could not deny the justice of his. Sing a song." "The advice came in a fear," she faltered. "Though I from the other end of the tunnel, she hastened to add with her own medicine. Do somethin' honest. 'It's an oppression advice. You ain't givin' us an' a difficulty in breathing; I feel don't know as well as you." "right," Helen's friend remained she was speaking she felt him suddenly. "I don't mind," he added, cheerfully, as if under the shock of some brought it on yourself, though. His grip fell from her shoulders. "Come me." He lifted up his voice and spoke it was in a whisper. "He, husky tenor, wholly untrained spoke it was in a whisper. "Come sweet notes in it. The song was right," he said. "It's smoke! I as a song of the day, with a red mist. There's somethin' wrong. dy made popular by street out keep your head. Nothin's goin' to he gave it with a rollicking spirit to you." "an immediate effect on his head, but remained silent. "You're all right." "It's up to me now, an' I'll look w to a hearty admiration. "Do you. Ain't I said so? How much ore." The woman had stopped. "He added, suddenly. ere was silence in the car, broken. He laughed out. "A hun-singer and by one or two tenor. "Well, I guess at chaffing him. American made that. Now you listen," he cau-

tioned in a whisper. "When the rush comes —it'll begin in a minute, when the rest catch on—I'll pick you up an' make for the door. You keep quiet; don't you struggle or catch me too tight round the neck. Jest hold on, an' we'll get out of this all right, all right." "Won't you—won't you light a match again, first?" she whispered. "I ain't got no more." The words came reluctantly. "I hoped you wouldn't know, but that time I opened my box they was only one left. I lit it." She told him then of her own loss, and when he understood he dropped her hands and began to grope hurriedly on the floor and under the seats.

the Brooklyn end of the tunnel, and the lights they saw were the welcome lights of the station.

"Well, we're out of it," the man gasped. "But all hell's loose back there. Come along." He seized her hand again and began to drag her toward the exit. "Think you can walk it?" he asked. "Only a few steps more. Look out. I'll show you where to put your feet."

He guided her carefully but swiftly, and she, seeing life and sanity winking at her in those cheering red lights, drew a deep breath and followed where he led.

"How did you do it?" she asked, simply, as they scrambled on.

"Ran!" he answered, succinctly. "Dug me way through the gang with one arm, held you in the other, and then ran like the—like Johnny Hayes himself."

Gangs of workmen and police were passing them now on a run toward the scene of the accident. They heard the clang of ambulance bells above them as they emerged into the station. Alarms had been sounded. Several men stopped them with excited questions on their lips, but the man with her pushed them aside and rushed her up the stairway.

"This lady ain't answerin' no questions now," he explained, briefly. "She's goin' home."

There were two cabs at the entrance. Without a word he put her into one. "Where to?" he asked, tersely. She gave him her New York address, and motioned him to follow.

"Have you time?" she asked, humbly. "I want to talk to you."

He hesitated. "I oughta go back an' see if I can't help 'em, but I'm afraid I ain't much good," he added.

He stretched out his hands as he spoke, and for the first time she saw that they were covered with blood. With an exclamation of acute sympathy, she pulled him into the cab beside her and ordered the driver to start. Then she opened her bag, found the fresh handkerchiefs it contained, wiped his hands, and bound them up carefully. He was very pale, but he grinned at her reassuringly. She worked rapidly and without a word. When she had finished, he leaned back luxuriously, with his knees crossed. They were half way across the bridge by this time, and he drew the pure air into his lungs with deep satisfaction.

"Say, this is all right, ain't it?" he asked, suddenly. "We don't know how good the sun and air is till we've had a little dose like that without 'em. Gee!"—his face sobered—"I oughta be back there, helpin'," he said, again, slowly.

She looked at him in silence, and the full realization of what he had done for her swept over her.

"I should be back there still if it were not for you," she said, huskily. "How can I show my gratitude?"

He grinned and waved a bandaged hand. "Oh, forget it!" he urged, chivalrously.

She went on without noticing the interruption.

"What can I do for you?" she asked, slowly. "You must let me do something in return, you know. What do you want? Are you ambitious? I have friends who can help you, if you are."

His face hardened as he turned it toward her.

"I don't want nothin' from you," he said, quickly. "I ain't been workin' for pay."

She leaned toward him and laid her hand on the bandaged one resting on his knee. There were tears in her eyes as she answered him.

"Do you suppose I think I could pay you?" she asked. "That anything could pay you? You have saved my life. I don't value that in dollars and cents. But I like to do things for my friends. Won't you let me do something for you as a friend?"

His face softened as he looked at her, but he shook his head.

"Say, you an' me ain't friends," he said, bluntly. "An' we couldn't be—not in a thousand years. I ain't your kind. You ain't my kind. Don't I know?"

"But you saved my life."

"Praps. 'Nd if I hadn't done it, mebbe the next feller across the aisle woulda done it. Why wouldn't I save it? Ain't I a man?"

For the third time that day he formulated his simple creed of life.

"Every man's gotta look out for some woman at a time like that. I oughta done more. Me, with me strength, only gettin' out one, an' a woman with a baby left there."

God! I feel like a cur." Then he turned on her. "That's your kind," he said, severely. "Makin' me ride home with you when I was that tired I didn't know what I was about. My girl, the girl I got, she'd 'a' made me go back for the woman an' the baby!"

Again the soul of Helen Forsythe was scorched by this workman's contempt. Again she answered him as the splendid frankness of her nature dictated.

"You are right," she said, humbly. "I am a coward, and I showed it. I let you do everything for me when there was no reason why you should."

"Sure there was. You're a woman." He spoke more gently now. "I ain't blamin' me-self for gettin' you out. See? It might as well be you as any one," he added, handsomely. "All I'm kickin' about is that I didn't do no more. But that ain't your fault. We was both rattled."

She took this in silence. Then she added, gently:

"You will give me your name and address, won't you? I want my brothers—"

"No, I won't," he spoke shortly and decidedly. "I ain't goin' to have no swells from Fifth avenue comin' down my way. Now, get this straight."

He leaned toward her as he spoke, and bit his words decisively.

"I don't want no help from you, nor from your brothers, nor from any one else. Savvy? I can look out for meself, an' I can do it good. Take that in, an' forget the rest."

Miss Forsythe laughed, irrepressibly. She began to feel as if she had awakened from a bad dream. Surely she had not been under the river in a panic and a fire, less than an hour ago, with this man! The noise of Fifth avenue was around her. She was almost at home. She felt very much alive, very much mistress of herself, very reassuringly the superior, in breeding at least, of this extremely rude hero who scoffed at any halo for himself.

"I shall not promise to forget," she smiled. "I shall always remember you very gratefully. But I can promise not to annoy you with protestations of interest and friendship. I will give you my card, and if you ever change your mind—"

He shook his head. They had drawn up now before the imposing entrance of her home, and he got out of the cab and held the door open for her. She overpaid the man magnificently and gave him some instructions; then she turned to her escort.

"He is going to take you back to Brooklyn," she said, smiling. "Or wherever you wish. Are you too proud to let me do that, when your hands are helpless?"

He hesitated, then hunched his shoulders and grinned. "Oh, all right," he said, awkwardly. "If it makes you feel better."

As she opened her card case, he held up his bandaged hand again, a quick flush staining his dark face.

"Chuck it," he said. "I don't want it."

Seeing her chagrin, he added, concisely:

"You see, you ain't caught on yet. It ain't you I helped. How could I, when I don't know who you are? It's jest a woman. That's the way I want it. It's jest—"

He sought for words to carry his final meaning to this persistent person, then triumphantly produced them. "It's all in the day's work. See?"

She saw. He raised his bandaged hand to his hat, got into the cab, and closed the door. Looking at her through the open window, he nodded.

"Get a move on," he told the driver. "So long," he said to Miss Forsythe. Then he sank back in the cab and forgot her.

The driver lashed his reluctant steed and the cab moved off. For a full minute Helen Forsythe stood staring after it. He was going away. That was the end of him. He had probably saved her life, and he had taken the achievement as lightly as if she had been a kitten. Thinking it over, as she stood there, she realized why.

She had not been plucky. She had not met the situation as his "girl" would have met it. He didn't want her friendship, for—the truth came to her brutally now—he really, simply had no interest in her, personally. They had met in a situation which tests souls, and he had weighed hers and found it wanting. She had been cowardly; she had been selfish; and, finally, to crown it all, she had tried to patronize him. For a moment she stood still, seeing herself in this new, relentless light. Then, very slowly and with a dazed look in her eyes, she ascended the steps and entered her home.

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# RUTH of the U.S.A.

by

## SYNOPSIS

Ruth Alden, a stenographer, wants to go to France, but her mother and sisters are dependent on her, so she cannot. She is much interested in the arrival in Chicago of Gerry Hull, a famous young aviator, and happens to see him as his motor is halted in the crowd. She asks him what she ought to do and he tells her she may be trusted to find that out. Later she buys a box of pencils from a beggar and on opening it finds money and a passport. She decides to take advantage of the opportunity and go to France. The passport belongs to one Cynthia Gail, and Ruth learns that she has been killed in an accident. She takes possession of Cynthia's room at a fashionable hotel and goes to a reception with Hubert Lennon, who easily accepts her as Miss Gail. Here she meets Gerry Hull again. They are mutually attracted. He fails at America for not having been in the war long before. Ruth argues with him and some of her remarks hurt him. Ruth leaves for France on the same ship with Lennon, Gerry, and Lady Agnes Ertyle. The boat is torpedoed. Ruth is terrified. Gerry Hull tries to reassure her. Later Ruth thinks he has been washed into the ocean and tries to save him. She sees his face above her and knows he is safe. An American destroyer comes to their aid. Ruth manages to convince the officials that her passport is genuine. Hubert Lennon questions her about things that happened when Cynthia Gail was abroad before, and she thinks he is testing her. Ruth takes up the work assigned to her in Paris. One day in the church of Notre Dame a man gives her a message from the German government. She asks Gerry to have inquiries made about him. The man—Trevenac—is arrested. While Ruth is at Mirevaux with Mrs. Mayhew to see to some restoration work a great battle begins and the women drive to Ham and assist refugees fleeing before the oncoming Hun. Gerry, after a thrilling battle in the air, captures a German plane and pilot. He hears that American girls are doing relief work in that district, and he wonders where Cynthia is. His machine is wrecked and he meets Cynthia, who tells him how brave she thinks the English officers are that she has met. And he contrasts her, mentally, with Agnes Ertyle. When Ruth returns to Paris her roommate tells her Lieut. Byrne (Cynthia's fiancé) has been to see her, and that her brother is dangerously ill. Ruth goes to him. Returning from the hospital, she meets Lieut. Byrne. For a while he believes she is Cynthia, but later she tells him the truth. He is dared and shocked, and is taking her to the authorities when a man strikes him down with a bludgeon. A German warns her to get away—to go to Switzerland. She tries to obtain permission, but is refused. Gerry comes to see her and she tells him the truth about herself—that she is not Cynthia, but Ruth Alden. Ruth manages to get to Switzerland, and she reads that Gerry has been shot down. A German spy who is also a guest at the hotel questions her about her affairs. He pretends he is taking her to headquarters for orders. But on the train Ruth learns he has found her out. In order to escape from him, she manages to overturn the motor they are riding in toward his estate at Lauengrätz.

## SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT. AT THE MANOR HOUSE.

RUTH could see dull eyes in a big, stupid face. The man said something with the inflection of a question. She could not make out the words, but obviously he was asking if any one was alive under the car. So Ruth answered. The face disappeared; and Ruth heard the tones of consultation. Soon several men tramped in the water and thrust timbers under the side of the car and tilted it slowly upwards. Large, rough hands reached under and caught Ruth and pulled her out.

She was quite without strength to aid herself; and she sank limp when hands released her, gently enough, and laid her upon the sloping bank above the stream. The man who had rescued her had four companions, all of them evidently, Russians. They engaged themselves immediately in dragging out Capt. von Forstner and then exploring under the car. But they found no one else. Ruth discovered the driver lying a rod or so beyond her and farther up the slope. Plainly he had been thrown out the second time the car turned over; the car had crushed him. The Russians had seen him before they had come to the car, and when Ruth made signs to them to go to the man they shook their heads, repeating a sentence which meant—she had no doubt—that the man was dead. They repeated the same words about Von Forstner.

Ruth struggled up, dizzily, after a few moments, to find herself, battered and with muscles bruised and strained; but she had escaped without broken bones or disabling injury. A German soldier, armed with a rifle which had its bayonet fixed, joined the group of Russians about Ruth. Evidently he was a guard who had been at some distance when the car went from the road.

"You are much injured, gnädiges fräulein?" the soldier asked her solicitously and respectfully.

"Only a little," Ruth replied, collecting strength again and regaining clearness of thought.

When the Russians first had come to her aid she had thought of them as helping her, as an American against the Germans, who had her in their power, but now she was cool enough to realize how absurd that idea was. These peasant slaves were not moved by any political emotions and, if they had

been, they were incapable of recognizing her as an American and the possessor of any particular sympathy for them. She was to them a lady—a companion of a master who undoubtedly had mistreated them; but when they had found that master suffering catastrophe they had been below any instincts of revenge upon him. Plainly they had considered his misfortune a lucky chance given them to perform some service which could win them favor, and now that the master was dead they sought that favor from the mistress.

And much the same considerations governed the German guard. It was plain from his manner of address to her that he could not have witnessed the accident to the car, or at least he could not have observed that she had caused it. She was to him a friend of Hauptmann von Forstner, who had passed riding beside Herr Hauptmann—a lady of the class of persons with whom Herr Hauptmann associated and whose authority at all times and in all matters the private soldier was accustomed to accept.

The authority which Ruth thus possessed was extremely local, of course; its realms might not run beyond the little leafy valley of the brook, and it surely was very temporary—only momentary, perhaps; but locally and for the instant, at least, it was hers.

"You desire, gnädiges fräulein," the soldier asked her, "that I stay here and send one of them," he indicated the Russians, "with word to the manor or that I go?"

"You go," Ruth directed, struggling up to her feet with the man's aid. "I am quite strong again and you can do nothing for Herr Hauptmann."

"No, gnädiges fräulein, I can do nothing for Herr Hauptmann," the soldier agreed. Of himself he was doubtful whether he should yet leave his gnädiges fräulein, but he had been commanded, so he went.

The Russians had withdrawn a little; and after the German soldier was gone Ruth stood alone, gazing down at Von Forstner's body. She had killed Von Forstner and his servant. She had killed them surely in self-defense and by an act which might have destroyed her as well as them, yet horror shrank her as she saw them lying dead before her—horror which first had seized her at the idea of individually dealing in death that day long ago when she stood with Gerry in the parlor of the pension upon the Rue des Saints Peres and when he had told her that the French had taken Louis de Travenac upon her information and were to execute him. She had dwelt much with death since then, yet for her the horror of it had not diminished.

If she had killed these men solely to save herself now she must cast herself down beside them. But she had not! That sudden, mad deed which she had just performed—and in the consequences of which she was just beginning to be involved—sprang not from self-defense. It was not sense of escape from personal violation which at this moment chiefly swayed her; it was a sensation of requital, in petty part, for the savageries of that sweep through Belgium of which she had heard four years ago; requital for the Lusitania; for Poland and Serbia; for the bombing of Paris and for that long range gun whose shells she had seen bursting; for Grandmere Bergues' daughter and for the other refugees upon the Mirevaux road; for the French girls and women in slavery only a mile from here; for . . .

She raised her hands to her hair, which was wet, as she was wet all over; she arranged her hair and her clothing as decently as she could. A motor car was coming upon the road from the direction of the manor. It was not possible that the soldier, who had just started off, could have reached the house, so some previous alarm must have been sent or else the soldier had halted a car which chanced to be traveling the way to the station. The car stopped directly above, and the soldier and a man in civilian's clothes got out; the driver of this car remained in his seat and maneuvered to turn the car about in the narrow road.

The man in civilian's clothes, who came down to the slope toward the stream, was 40 or 45 years old, Ruth thought. He was a large man, florid faced and mustached, with the bearing not of servant but of a subordinate—an overseer of some sort, Ruth

guessed, or perhaps a resident manager of the estate.

"Good morning, gnädiges fräulein," he saluted Ruth, breathless from his haste and agitation. "I am Dittman, gnädiges fräulein," he made himself known. "What a terrible accident has occurred! Herr Hauptmann is dead, they say; and Josef, too!" He gave barely a glance toward the body of the chauffeur but knelt at once beside Von Forstner's.

"They are both dead," Ruth said quietly. It was plain that Von Forstner had been Dittman's master, too, and that Dittman, for the moment at least, accepted Ruth as a friend of Von Forstner's, as the soldier had.

"What shall I order done?" Dittman appealed to Ruth, rising.

"Take Hauptmann von Forstner's body to the house, of course," Ruth directed. "Who is at the house?" she inquired.

"Besides the servants, this morning only Herr Adler."

"Who is Herr Adler?"

"Why, he is Hauptmann von Forstner's secretary."

"Then why did he not himself come at once?"

"Word arrived that Herr Hauptmann was dead," Dittman explained. "Herr Adler did not think that you would require him here, gnädiges fräulein. Since Herr Hauptmann was dead it was more necessary than ever for Herr Adler to remain at the house. Oberstleutnant von Fallenbosch communicates by telephone at this time in the morning; immediately he must be informed."

"Of course," Ruth said.

She was aware that Dittman was observing her more and more curiously, not so much because of her questions and of her ignorance of the household affairs of Capt. von Forstner, she thought, as because of her accent. Dittman apparently was not surprised that the lady companion of his master did not know about Adler; and even the fact that she spoke German with an undistinguishable foreign accent did not stir suspicion, but only curiosity. Ruth apparently had taken the right tone with this puffing underling by offering no explanations whatever about herself and by demanding them of others.

"You are wet, gnädiges fräulein," he reminded her solicitously. "I brought the motor car for you. If you will proceed I shall see to all things for Herr Hauptmann."

"Hauptmann von Forstner carried upon himself certain papers for which I now must be responsible," Ruth returned to Dittman.

"Ah, yes; of course, gnädiges fräulein."

"You may obtain them for me."

Dittman knelt again, obediently, and carefully and methodically went through Von Forstner's pockets. A few minutes before, when Ruth had been alone there but for the Russian slaves, she had realized that she ought to obtain the papers in those pockets, but her revulsion at making the search had halted her. Now that proved altogether fortunate. Her fate here hung upon little things; and one of those trifles which supported her, undoubtedly, was that she had waited for this Dittman before allowing disturbance of any of Von Forstner's effects.

Dittman gathered together everything from the pockets—money, keys, penknife, cigaret case, revolver, and memorandum book, beside two thick packets of folded papers; and he offered all to Ruth, who accepted only the packets and the memorandum book. Dittman assisted her then to climb the slope to the waiting car.

"My bags, Dittman," Ruth said to her escort when she was seated. They had been held fairly well away from the water by the position of the wrecked car; and there was more than a chance that the feather had kept dry some of the clothing within. Ruth did not know what lay before her, but, whatever it might be, she could meet it better in fresh garments. Dittman ordered one of the Russians to bring up her bags and place them in the car.

As it sped away to the south Ruth sat back alone in the rear seat. Evidently she had been expected at the manor house to which she was traveling; from the border or, perhaps, from Basel or from Lucerne Capt. Von Forstner had warned his household that he was bringing her with him. Had he described to his inferiors the relationship of his companion to him? Almost surely he had not. If they had arrived together, in the manner planned by Von Forstner, his servants swiftly enough could have arrived at their own conclusions; but now that Von Forstner was dead—"accidentally," as all

believed—matters lay so that his servants might judge the nature of her association with their master by the manner in which Ruth bore herself.

Oberstleutnant von Fallenbosch, who communicated by telephone at this time in the morning, suggested perilous complications, but perils were all about her now, in any case. The bold course upon which she was embarked was—if you thought about it—safer, in reality, than any other.

So Ruth steadied herself as the car, climbing the woods, ran beside open acres to a huge and old German manor house set baldly upon a slope above the stream. A man was walking up and down upon the terrace before the door; he sighted the car and started quickly to meet it, but as the car sped up he returned to the terrace and stood upon the lower step at the edge of the drive. He was a short, broadly built but nervous little man, upwards of 30, spectacled, and with thick hair cropped somewhat after the military fashion; but he was not in uniform and his bearing was that of student or professional man, rather than of the military.

When the car stopped he did not wait for the driver or one of the servants, who now had come out upon the terrace, but he himself opened the door and stood back quickly, staring at Ruth anxiously and rubbing together his fat red hands.

"Herr Adler?" Ruth asked as she stood up. "Yes, gnädiges fräulein. You have come from the captain?"

Her drenched condition was witness to the fact, and Ruth observed that, besides, his little eyes sought the packets of papers and the memorandum book which she held and which he recognized.

"I have come from America and more recently from France," Ruth said, stepping down. They were alone now as Adler walked with her across the terrace. "I have come from Lucerne with Capt. von Forstner."

"Yes, gnädiges fräulein, I know; I know. And he is dead, they tell me. It is true that he is dead?"

"He is dead," Ruth confirmed. And she saw that the fact of Von Forstner's death bore far different consequences to Adler than to Dittman. The secretary was charged now with responsibilities which had been his master's; it was these, more than the physical accident of Von Forstner's death, which overwhelmed and dismayed him. "But I have recovered his reports and personal memoranda," Ruth assured.

"Yes; yes. That is very fortunate."

"Which I shall go over with you as quickly as I can change to dry clothes, Herr Adler," she continued. She did not know whether the secretary had been about to make demand for his master's papers; if he had she had anticipated him. "Lieut. Col. von Fallenbosch has telephoned," Ruth asked.

"Ten minutes ago, gnädiges fräulein."

"Of course you told him that Capt. von Forstner is dead."

"Of course."

"Well, what is he to do?"

"He is coming here at once."

"That's good," Ruth managed, steadily enough. "Where was he when he telephoned?"

"At Offenburg, gnädiges fräulein."

"Then he will arrive in about an hour?"

"At noon, he said. But first there is much," Adler's nervousness increased, "much to be made ready for him."

"I will not delay," Ruth promised.

They had entered the hall—a large, dark hall with a wide, black stairway rising at the side.

"I shall send your bags instantly to your room, gnädiges fräulein," Adler assured. He halted, giving her over to a maidervent for guidance. "Show Fräulein Brun to her apartment," Adler ordered. "I shall send stimulant," he added.

So she was Fräulein Brun and she had been expected here! Capt. von Forstner had sent word that he was bringing her and had ordered her apartment prepared; and his advice, even to Adler, had ended with that.

Ruth followed the maid into a bedroom and boudoir, where, a moment later, her bags were brought. Examination proved that her bags had served to keep her packed clothing dry; and, with the maid's assistance, Ruth took off her soaked garments. The maid took down her hair and brushed it out to dry; another maid appeared with the stimulant which Adler had promised and also with hot broth and biscuit. Ruth took this gladly and found herself stronger. She

herself relax, half drowsy, while the maid fanned and from the window she could gain to the manor with body; a few moments later, a few moments later, they appeared to take him beyond—those which undoubtedly. Ruth instinctively her hair and she would dismiss the maid. She had in the room. She had papers which Von Forstner while she had been under had refrained from examining; she had refrained only a moment. She had been thinking what.

Parting the packets of that those which had lain dry, and swiftly spreading she saw that they appeared written observations upon of the character which a gentleman might make. Fact—Ruth knew cipher different matters; they contain any summaries, could carry all summaries would have committed to and items—some of the tance, taken by themselves more importance. They with conditions in France for German information carry quite as important.



allies, for they would be locations with which the concerning themselves at the front for the next at Ruth sorted the page finding that their texts for she removed the twenty were under five of the twenty-three pages she packets. She thrust under her corset; and, in their wet packets, Descending the wide, black Adler pacing the hallway, her before, he had paced He led her into a large million windowed room, battle maces stood up above modern office filing ancient carved table top desk blotter; before the swivel chair. Adler moved as he put out his hand for "The reports now, please," Adler asked. "A date must be ready," von Fallenbosch! He was talking with Hauptmann, we must do what we can. Ruth handed him the down in the swivel chair side of the glass table to the sheets before him. He peered to satisfy him; at nothing, but, having the unlocked a small, flat of three paper stencils. The paper differed, Ruth called. Adler laid them in three sheets, and, bending the words which remained the stencils. Ruth could



A.

by

## Edwin Balmer



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one of the servants, who now  
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herself relax, half dressed, in a chair  
the maid fanned and brushed her hair.  
from the window she could see a car coming  
of the manor with Von Forstner's  
a few moments later she heard the  
of his bearers pass her room door.  
they appeared to take him into apartments  
and beyond—those which had been his own,  
Ruth instructed the maid to  
her hair and she would finish dressing.

Dismissing the maid, she remained alone  
the room. She had kept with her the  
papers which Von Forstner had carried, and  
while she had been under observation she  
had refrained from examining them. Now  
she dared delay only a moment, but, she  
had been thinking what to do in that mo-  
ment.

Parting the packets of papers, she found  
that those which had lain inside were almost  
empty, and swiftly spreading them before her  
saw that they appeared to be mere type-  
written observations upon economic matters  
of the character which a neutral Norwegian  
gentleman might make. They must be, in  
fact—Ruth knew—cipher memoranda of very  
important matters; they would probably not  
contain any summaries, for Von Forstner  
would carry all summaries in his head. He  
would have committed to writing only details  
and items—some of them petty in impor-  
tance, taken by themselves, but others of  
more importance. They would have to do  
with conditions in France, but while meant  
for German information their contents must  
carry quite as important information for the



"It was plain from his manner of address to her that he could not have witnessed the accident."

also, for they would betray the particular  
positions with which the Germans now were  
concerning themselves and thereby disclose  
the front for the next attack.

Ruth sorted the pages over swiftly and,  
finding that their texts fell under nine heads,  
she removed the twenty-eight pages which  
were under five of these heads; the other  
twenty-three pages she restored to the two  
packets. She thrust the removed pages  
under her corset; and, carrying the others  
in their wet packets, she left the room.  
Descending the wide, black stairs, she found  
Adler pacing the hallway as, when awaiting  
her before, he had paced the terrace.

He led her into a large, high, dark paneled,  
million windowed room where old armor and  
battle maces stood upon the black walls  
above modern office filing cases and with an  
ancient carved table topped with glass and  
dark blotter; before this, was an ordinary  
swivel chair. Adler motioned Ruth to this  
and he put out his hand for the packets.

"The reports now, please, gnädiges fräulein," Adler asked. "A transcription imme-  
diately must be ready for Oberstlieutenant  
von Fallenbosch! He will not find it like  
talking with Hauptmann von Forstner; but  
we must do what we can!"

Ruth handed him the packets and she sat  
down in the swivel chair while, on the other  
side of the glass table top, Adler spread out  
the sheets before him. Their number ap-  
peared to satisfy him; at least he questioned  
nothing, but, having the pages in order, he  
selected a small, flat drawer and took out  
three paper stencils. The apertures through  
the paper differed, Ruth saw, with each sten-  
cil. Adler laid them in order over the first  
three sheets, and, bending, read to himself  
the words which remained in sight under  
the stencils. Ruth could not see what he

read; nor could she see the brief transcript  
he made with pencil upon a pad. He shifted  
the stencils to the next three sheets, read the  
result again, made his transcript, and again  
shifted.

Adler came to the end and gazed up at  
Ruth. The other women whom Hauptmann  
von Forstner had invited to Lauengratz and  
who had used those apartments above evi-  
dently had been of unquestionable loyalty,  
for the secretary, when he gazed up at this  
guest of his dead master, did not now chal-  
lenge her. He sought information merely  
to have himself prepared for the visit of  
Lieut. Col. von Fallenbosch, not half an hour  
away.

"Besides these, gnädiges fräulein," he ap-  
pealed anxiously, "did Herr Hauptmann  
make no verbal mention of other matters?"

Ruth shook her head. "Personal matters  
between him and myself," she said. "But he  
did not go into the reports of others with me  
at all. In fact, he would not even receive  
my report; since I was coming into Germany  
I could make it myself to Lieut. Col. Fallen-  
bosch. That would be safer, he said."

This true recital threw Adler into gestur-  
ing despair. "Exactly; it is precisely what  
he would do! It is safest; it is most discreet  
to put nothing, or as little as possible, upon  
paper. That is always his obsession! So  
discreet! When I say to him it is not always  
safer he laughs or tells me to mind my own  
business! Discretion! It is because he is  
so obsessed by it that he directs our secret  
service for the district. 'Have merely an

report was to start to great headquarters!"

The secretary jerked about from Ruth and  
hurried back and forth across the room, head  
down and clapping his hands loudly together  
in his despair; and Ruth, watching him, sat  
stark. The importance of the Picardy front  
was past, he had said—that front where, in  
the tremendous assaults of March, the Ger-  
mans had thrust their great salient between  
Amiens and Paris and where all the allies  
were working, day and night, strengthening  
their lines against a new attack! The Flan-  
ders front, where still the German armies  
were hurling themselves toward the chan-  
nel? Adler did not even mention that. The  
"most essential" was the front from Rheims  
and Soissons, all quiet now and one which—  
so far as Ruth knew—the allies expected to  
remain quiet and where they yet were un-  
prepared for a great attack.

But there the next tremendous assault  
must be coming; and it was so near that, by  
the latest, today report of conditions upon  
that front was to start to great headquarters!



"It was plain from his manner of address to her that he could not have witnessed the accident."

Well, whatever was written about that front  
Ruth had now in the papers folded tight  
against her body and what Von Forstner  
had entrusted to his ordered mind was lost  
forever! Keenly she watched Adler while,  
still striking his hands together in his help-  
lessness, he strode swiftly up and down.

He spun about to her suddenly, and for an  
instant Ruth believed he was about to chal-  
lenge her. But the secretary could not yet  
reach suspicion of the comrade of his Herr  
Hauptmann and for whom Hauptmann von  
Forstner had instructed rooms to be made  
ready beside his own and who herself had  
completed the journey to Lauengratz alone  
and of her own will and bearing Herr Haupt-  
mann's papers.

"You removed these yourself, gnädiges  
fräulein, from Herr Hauptmann's body?"

"No; Dittman procured them for me. I  
was somewhat injured myself, you see," she  
explained her neglect. "And a little faint,  
at first."

"Of course; of course! But Dittman is a  
thick skull! He might not have suspected  
where Herr Hauptmann might have con-  
cealed the most important memoranda!"  
Adler lived with his hope. "And there  
were Russians, I understand, who first found  
you and dragged out Herr Hauptmann. They  
are mere brutes, incapable of understanding  
anything. Nevertheless they may have  
meddled. I shall send and see and at once  
myself examine the body of Herr Haupt-  
mann!"

He turned about and gazed at his papers;  
he swept them together and into a drawer.  
The stencils, by which he had read the

ciphers, went with them. "You will remain  
here, gnädiges fräulein," he half commanded,  
half requested, and he hastened from the  
room.

Ruth delayed only the instant necessary  
to make certain that he had gone upstairs.  
Suspicion which now turned upon Dittman  
and upon the Russians swiftly must approach  
her; moreover, the hour of arrival of Oberst-  
lieutenant von Fallenbosch was almost here.  
By her stroke of boldness and of luck she  
had succeeded in temporarily overreaching  
the secretary whom she had found so dis-  
mayed and unbalanced by the death of his  
superior. But she could not possibly hope  
to dupe Von Fallenbosch. She must fall  
with him as miserably as she had failed with  
Von Forstner. And to attempt with him and  
to fall involved, now, not only her own de-  
struction but delivery into German hands of  
that most essential information which she  
had intercepted, and, above even that, it  
would mean loss to the allies of the knowl-  
edge of German plans which she now pos-  
sessed.

She opened the drawer which Adler had  
just closed and she took out the sheets of  
Von Forstner's reports and the stencils.  
She went out into the hall and, finding it  
empty, she passed quickly to a door on the  
side of the house which, she believed, was  
not commanded from the windows of the  
room where Capt. von Forstner's body lay.  
In that direction, also, the forest lay nearer

to the house; and Ruth went out and walked  
toward the trees. An impulse to run almost  
controlled her, but she realized that she must  
be in sight of servants, who might not ques-  
tion her strolling out away from the house  
in the warm spring sunshine but who would  
immediately report anything which resem-  
bled flight. So she went slowly until she  
reached the forest; then she ran—wildly and  
breathlessly.

She found a path, well marked and much  
used and easy to run upon. Other paths,  
almost overgrown, opened into it here and  
there. Ruth ran by the first few of these;  
then, choosing arbitrarily, she took one of  
the disused ways which twisted north—she  
noticed—through denser thickets of budding  
oaks and beeches; it ascended, too, bending  
back and forth up a mountainside which  
brought the darker boughs of the black firs  
drooping above her while, underfoot, the  
ground alternately became stony bare and  
soft with velvety cushions of pine needles.

She stopped at last, exhausted and gasp-  
ing; her pulses were pounding so in her  
head that she scarcely could hear, and the  
forest on every side limited sight. But so  
far as she could see and as well as she could  
hear there was no alarm of any one follow-  
ing her. It seemed absolutely still on the  
mountainside except for the movement of  
the noon breeze in the tree tops; now from  
somewhere far away and off to the right she  
heard the ring of an ax and, after a minute,  
the fall of a tree; now the sound of the ax  
again.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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THE  
**TEAR MEENIES.**  
THE DUNCE HAS HIS PICTURE TAKEN.  
BY I. M. DONAHAY.

"HAVE you taken a picture of anything?" asked my wife as she came into my studio with her camera in her hand.

"Nò," said I; "I have not."

"Well," she said, "it is very queer. I know there was one film left, and yet, see—the roll has been turned way around." Then suddenly she smiled. "When I came in here this morning," she said, "I was quite sure I saw some Teenie Weenies dodging under the bookcase. I called, but they didn't answer me, so I thought maybe it had just been a piece of lint blowing across the floor. But now I'm sure it wasn't. That's the way they always act when they've been up to mischief. I'm going to take this film to be developed right away and see what's on it."

We both waited for that film with great interest. When I went after the photographs, the man who printed them said, "Well, you certainly have one there that any child I know would give a lot for."

Hurriedly I looked over the pictures and there among the snap shots of our vacation trip I saw a good portrait of the Teenie Weenie Dunce. A portrait for which the vain little chap had posed in his very best manner.

When I got home we laughed about it a good deal. I had the picture up in such a way it could be easily seen.

In only a few minutes an eager voice began to stammer, "S-s-say, p-p-please lift me up. I w-w-want to see myself. I-I-is it a good one?"

"I must say I think it's much handsomer than you are—otherwise it's all right," I answered, as I reached down and set the Duncce opposite his picture.

"Y-y-y-you're just t-t-teasing me," said he in a minute. "I'm even h-h-handsomer than that."

I laughed till the Dance looked a little sulky. Then I said, "I'll give you the picture if you will tell me how you took it."

"W-w-well," said the Duncie, and as he got to talking rapidly he stammered less, "Y-y-you see the Clown and the Chinaman and G-Gogo

and I, we came up here to see you, 'cause you'd been away. And you weren't here, and there wasn't anything to do. So we found your

c-c-camera. We'd seen you workin' it. We've always wanted one. An—an I wanted to see how I really looked—not just how you draw

me. So-so I said I'd pose, and the Chinaman and the Clown took the picture. It was awful hard work for them to roll the film around after-

ward. They each braced against that wheel thing an' pushed till they most busted. But I'd heard you talkin' about double exposures, an' I

bad luck to meddle with other folks' things, an' you'd scold, so he

He looked a little anxious, so I hastened to say, "O, that's all right, wouldn't help us a bit."

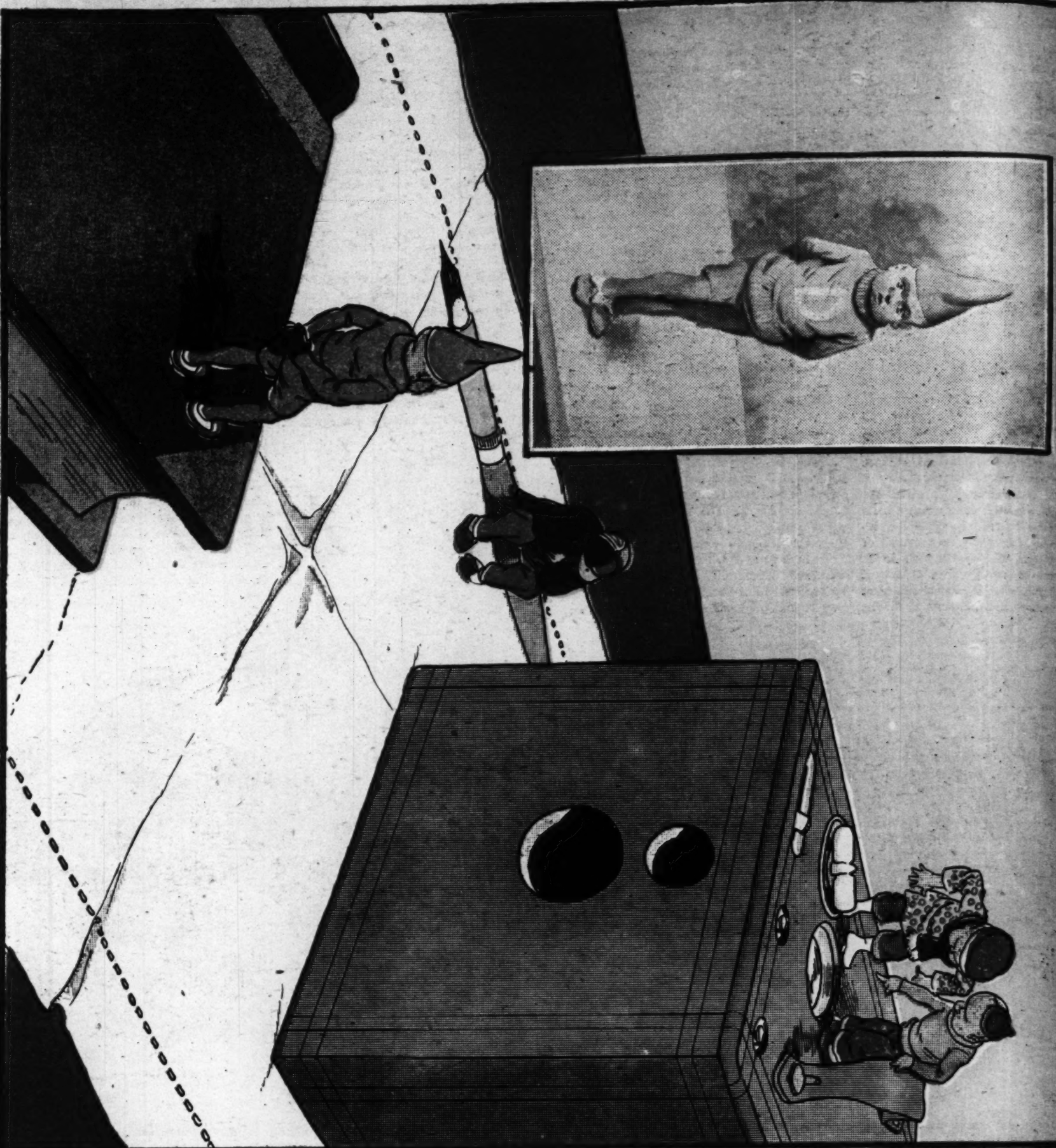
**Dinnce:** And you took the picture, and I only wish I'd been here to see you fellows getting it. Must have been fun. But you want to be careful in other places? Go over right to use other folks' stuff?

things, and then you know, somebody might catch you some day, and bleed you."

"Aw, jimminy jinks—say, I'll be careful," said the Dunce, as he hurried away to get his friends to come and help carry the wonderful

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# The Chicago Sunday Tribune

DECEMBER 29, 1918.

FOOD FASHIONS BEAUTY CONTESTS

PART 6



## for Winter Sports by Corinne Lowe



This department appears every day in  
"The Daily Tribune"

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Golf is no longer a popular sport. Even for city street wear women who used to go about in silly low shoes and slender silk stockings have changed to high shoes and woolen stockings. As for the absurd peek-a-boo waist with which otherwise reasonable human beings used to welcome snow and blast, it is now the peek-a-boo.

The fact of it is that we have been somewhat influenced in these later years by our sensible English sisters. They never did go out in the snow thinly dressed as the poor beautiful heroine of the melodrama. We suppose that one thrifty lump of coal in a great drafty house is calculated to induce winter prudence more than our own American steam heat. So that as it may, the smartness of woolen stockings and warm sports suits



rapidly finding out that nothing so clears the cobwebs from a tired brain as to skin over the frozen pond on her skates, to feel that God-like sense of power which comes from flying down over the snowy hills on a pair of skis.

For the winter sport no one garment is so light, warm, and durable as the leather coat. These come in various styles and different lengths. One may have either a smooth leather or a soft suede one. Of the two, your real woodsman will tell you that the smooth one is much more satisfactory. He will tell you, too, that you can't do much better than follow the old pioneer formula of the sheepskin lined leather coat.

These latter garments are now, indeed, immensely smart and in the center we are showing a jolly model with great English looking pockets and an outer collar of the sheepskin. The color is tan and with it is worn a tan angora hat embroidered in red and green wool.

After all, though, these hats which perch above the ears are not for the real Arctic blast. All very well if you're not going to encounter anything more severe than the snows on a magazine cover! But if the temperature is down below zero the only head covering which will do is one that may become an ear covering. Such is the cap of the knitted wool set at the right. This set consists of cap, scarf, and—here is a brand new touch straight from France—a muff. The whole set is to be commended to the amateur knitter, for there isn't a touch of purring to interfere with our thoughts of what he said last night.

With this imported set is worn a skirt of red wool and a sweater of angora wool in the natural shade.

Other sets which have been going well this season are those where the scarf of brushed alpaca is accompanied by tan or trench cap of the same cozy material. Vying with these in popularity are the duvetyne family groups such as are illustrated below. A smart example this! For the black and white duvetyne is edged by bands of plain black duvetyne.

Black and white sweaters, black and white sports clothes of all kind have been gotten out this year as if Mr. Hamlet himself were the head designer. At the left we illustrate this combination in a new smock of

white wool jersey hand embroidered in black wool, worn under a black velvet coat and abetted by a hat of black and white beaver trimmed there in the front of the white crown with wool embroidery of again black. The smock, which slips on over the head, only partially conceals a skirt of white wool with pin stripes of black.

But, though black is so much in favor for the sports garment of this winter, there is more and more a tendency towards combining it with some touch of brilliancy. Paneled skirts of black wool or suede open, for instance, to show a silk drop skirt of red or green or terra cotta. Roman stripes and tartan plaids are both used to offset the tragedian gloom and one of the smartest of the new sports seen this month had its black suede skirt slit to show a Roman stripes silk petticoat and its black suede jacket lined with the same whistling notes of color. More than this, there was a peplum blouse of the gay tinted silk!

Many of the coats for these winter sports suits designed for winter house parties in the country are of the box type. They afford all sorts of opportunities to the waistcoat blouse and we get these in ribbed and braided silks, in duvetyne and suede, generally wool embroidered, and in our American Dew-Kist silk.

Sweaters are indeed a moody bit of wear! This year the smartest of them seem to button at the side, Russian blouse fashion. There are others with a panel vest outlined by Tuxedo collar points extending to the narrow belt. Some of the Russian blouse kind have square necks, others the high choker collar, and still others the semi-attached scarf. Black and white is again the favorite combination, but both terra cotta and henna echo the season's partiality in other types of clothes.

Of course, the winter outdoors demands high laced boots. Some of the play kind where the wearer doesn't do anything more purposeful than walk about the veranda of a country home are of black calf topped with seal or other fur. But your real winter sports-woman needs high laced boots of oiled leather with moccasin shaped toe. Although there is a special ski shoe, this type will do for the long Scandinavian strip of wood and they are certainly invaluable for tramp tramping through winter paths.

is an English fashion. More and more it is chie to be comfortable. Think of that! Another element in the fashion of warmth is the greater popularity of the winter sport. Nowadays girls

and women who used to think that outdoor sports commenced with a temperature of 80 are getting out on skis and snow shoes and skates just as if their home were in Norway. The fashionable thing to do is to

spend your week end in January and February at one of the great country places or to take a trip to the mountains. The winter sport is not confined to the so-called leisure classes, either. The office woman is

THE  
TEENIE WEENIES.  
THE DUNCE HAS HIS PICTURE TAKEN.  
BY ILLU. DUNAHAY.



# THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edgington with current market materials and are intended for use.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

By Jane Edgington.

## PLAINING FOOD PORTION.

BANGOR, Me.—A rapid survey of half a dozen hotels and home tables of several large families in this passage through and stopovers in several states has convinced me that the apportioning of foods is the least understood of all businesses. The result of this particular lack in food intelligence is that there are endless leftovers. The result from many thousands of leftovers after each meal is that there are people who are serving stale and sometimes actually dangerous foods. The result of serving these dangerous foods is that frequent digestive disturbances are considered a necessary part of the routine of life, though they make for quite endless misery. There is no grasp by those who serve them of the idea that health may be maintained over long periods of time.

It took less than one week of eating such foods to "floor me" quite seriously, though I tried to make careful choices. I was tempted in a few instances to try some dishes whose menuology represented too many leftovers.

So I say avoid leftovers! It can be done. But above everything else, avoid leftovers of meat and fish. These furnish our protein portions, and as a dietitian used to say, one of the most exacting tasks of the housekeeper is to keep the protein molecule right side up. When it is wrong side up, we are prone to poisoning for a violent inflammation, and no end of subtle irregularities in the chemical behavior of our bodies.

**Danger in Leftovers.** Leftovers of meat and fish are dangerous. Leftovers of vegetables are commonly unpalatable, especially when they were not well cooked in the first place. Cakes cut up in quantity and put away in the open so that evaporation is constant becomes an anathema as it appears again and again on the table.

This presenting of something over and over that people neither can nor should eat is all of a piece with the thoughtlessness which prepares dishes without a real figuring out of how many portions may be had from them. Think, woman, think! I want to say, I wish I could make her do it.

There is at least one advantage of living in a dirty country. We do not have our foods on open shelves and without covers. The woman who has been thought to this subject or by some means or other has been brought to her senses about it, after being steeped in ancient habit, puts a cover over every separate bit of food whether it is to stand in the icebox or in a closet or pantry. In some of our city apartments we must not only use a cover but it must fit so perfectly that no bug or beast can get under it.

Though strongly urged in a certain house, I did not take a serving of what had been beautiful preserves when they were first taken from the can because I knew they had been standing exposed for a day on an open shelf. I knew I should be able to taste the elements that had entered in to make

them stale and would ultimately "spoil" them. I knew further that these elements would to some slight degree lessen my physical powers, the chance always being that the injury might be great instead of slight.

If we must have leftovers let us care for them as though they were gold. In our campaigns against waste, rightness, and necessary campaigns, we may forget that waste of our divine energies is a far more serious thing than throwing away a mess of bad food. We should not waste food, but if we must choose between wasting a leftover of food and some of our digestive energy with the resulting consequences let us throw out the food.

Too Much on the Menu.

At a hotel accounted of the first class where I stayed a day there was on the breakfast menu a choice of nine meats, a choice of six kinds of fish, and a choice of eggs cooked in six different ways. I can imagine a great number of people thinking they could not waste the opportunity of taking something from each section of that menu. The result would be, or the result was, for I watched closely, that there were men leaving that dining room who had eaten six ounces of protein at that single meal, while all they needed for the whole day was two ounces. The apportioning of the foods in the other menus of the day would tempt them to repeat this performance at each meal.

To get eighteen ounces of protein a day is a serious thing even if each protein bearing food is of the freshest and safest, but some of it in this case was not. I know, because I thought I ought to experiment with it. I was extremely sorry I had felt it my duty to get the knowledge I got in this way, but I did not like to depend entirely on guesswork.

Yes, the most serious question in our portioning of the foods of our table is that of getting the right amounts of the protein foods. They are not good fuel. If we are short or imagine that our portions of these foods are small we ought to be satisfied to make up the seeming deficiency with bread and butter and some additional vegetables or fruit or something like cooked rice, which is so nearly a pure fuel food and is a safe keeper.

In planning meals so as correctly to apportion the different foods, if we would remember that at least three-quarters of our food should be made up of the best fuels, such as we get from the fats and starches, this excessive supply of the most expensive of the food stuffs, those whose main constituents is protein, would be avoided.

The best illustration of how much of a mistake it is to use protein foods for fuel is found in the comparison of the value of food. Pure lean meat has a fuel value of about 1,300 calories, while a pure fat has 4,000 calories, a pure starch 1,600 calories, and pure sugar 1,800 calories. To use protein for fuel has been likened to using brass bound mahogany furniture when pine sticks would make a better fire and leave but pure ashes instead of twisted brass and other debris.

**Little Protein in Vegetables.**

Great numbers of people today eat less meat than formerly, or none at all. Some of them think that they can get enough food by eating large amounts of fruit and vegetables. Prof. McColl-

um, in his latest book, shows why it is difficult though not impossible to be a true vegetarian. The vegetables have great bulk for the amount of fuel they contain since they are largely water. They have almost no protein; that is, it is in too small a proportion even in potatoes to give a proper balance of the essential food elements. Vegetables yield the much needed or vitally essential mineral salts and some fuel, while one of their greatest services is the supplying of bulk, since we get none from milk and sugars—two absolutely essential foods—and not much from the starches. Bulk is necessary for the incessant muscular activity of the digestive apparatus.

If one would be a vegetarian, the problem of getting enough protein is no small one, and the problem of getting enough fuel foods may not be small. We must have both for safety. Plenty of bread and butter and sweets for fuel, and milk for its general protective qualities and protein, must be supplied. On the other hand, eating a great deal of bread and butter and sugars with a heavy meat diet is actually dangerous, for one reason or another. One reason is that it is impossible to overload the digestion to the extent that not a half of it gets digested to feed the cells of the body, in which case the eater will be lean and sickly. The other reason is that if all this food is digested it must be stored, and obesity is inescapable.

If you will notice, I have not once said "food value" or "nourishing." Both terms from my viewpoint mean nothing. A food may have protein value and fuel value—meats do. Another food has calorie value and practically nothing else—pure sugar, fat, and starches have this value. The leaves of vegetables have almost no fuel value, contain only about 100 calories per pound, while fats have 4,000, and the amount of protein in them is infinitesimal.

It is for this reason that I would have people be more specific than they can be when they merely say "food value" or "nourishing."

**Raw and Pasteurized Milk.**

The almost foolish use of the term food value is illustrated by the following incident: A doctor of distinction made the statement to some of us the other day that there was a "great difference in the food value of raw and pasteurized milk." As she was a positive woman and has a theory that to be successful you must be rather unyielding in your statements, I kept still. But let us reason a minute. Heating milk neither puts anything into it or takes anything out, and as it happens this process changes its composition for the better, digestively—that is, changes its digestive coefficient.

This may not seem to be a matter that has any relation to the apportioning of food, but it has. We know today that every adult needs for protection at least a pint of milk a day, and every child should have a quart. There is one-half an ounce of protein in a pint of milk, or one-fourth of all the most of us need in our day's ration. Milk has but slight fuel value, unless heavily with cream. We must count it then, outside of its being a biological need as protein. If we eat some of it with oatmeal in the morning it is quite possible that the portion of oatmeal we take will yield another half ounce. Thus we have but an ounce more of protein to get. It does not take much meat to yield that.

This eating business may be an exact science. The present hit or miss way of providing for our food wants seems to me actually wicked and sinful in the extreme. As more waste it is shocking. As financial loss it becomes an almost unbearable burden. The physical and moral losses resulting can only be understood by reasoning people. They are colossal!

Read the army literature! I have been buying the different post papers. I would like to quote the first paragraph of an article in "The Out-Post," which is published bi-weekly by the University of Maine, Orono, Me., a copy of which I bought of a man in uniform on the streets of Bangor. At last we have an influence in our country that is likely to convince us of the need of doing the best things for our human machine.

If the nursery clothes closet is used for the children's things have two hook rails, one where the little people can reach it, for their sweaters, coats, and caps, and play dresses; a second somewhat higher for the more formal dresses the children are not expected to handle. A shoe and overshoe rack here, just a board slanted diagonally against the mopboard of the closet with a cleat lengthwise to catch the heels, would simplify the finding of each child's footwear.

A promising sounding suggestion to protect the family against racket from the nursery—that the playroom be built over a porch so that no room inhabited by grown people should be under the thunder of their scrambling feet—must be taken with caution. A room over a porch that is swept by winter winds means a cold floor, unless special means are taken to prevent. Steam pipes run under the floor would make the plan excellent.

The nursery is often the children's dining room, though some people think it is a mistake to try to feed them within sight of so many distracting toys. If they do take their meals here it is in accordance with a modern theory to let them set their own table, clear it, and wash the dishes with "slews and slathers" of soap. A small closed cupboard might hold their special porringers, plates, and silver, and if the nursery refrigerator is still in working order that might take the children's milk and butter. All that would need to be carried from the kitchen would be the actual hot food.

A busy mother could scarcely afford to give the children this training for fingers and brains. But we are assured that it is when they are small that the children ought to learn the handling of breakables with responsibility. Certainly the children adore the work. [Copyright: 1918; By Mary Bronson Hartt.]

All measurements are made level in these recipes. A teaspoon of vegetables like holds sixty drops. Three level teaspoons equal one level tablespoon. Sixteen level tablespoons equal one cup (one-half pint). The half-pint measuring cup is the standard measuring cup used in modern cookery.

By Elizabeth O. Hiller.

## CAKES AND COOKIES.

Egless Spice Cake with Marshmallows.

Cream one-third cup of butter soft; add gradually one cup of soft brown sugar, stirring constantly. Add one cup of sour milk alternately with two cups of flour sifted twice with one teaspoon of soda, one and one-half teaspoons of cinnamon, three-fourths teaspoon of nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon each of cloves and salt. Mix one-half cup of seeded and chopped raisins to flour and spices. Beat batter vigorously two minutes. Pour into a shallow pan well greased and lined with greased or heavy waxed paper. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

Pump Marshmallows in a moderate oven without browning. Cut spice cake in halves crosswise; cover one half with marshmallows. Cover with remaining half and return to a warm oven; let remain there three or four minutes. Remove to serving dish and when cool cut in two inch squares and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored delicately with vanilla; orange or lemon sauce may be used in place of whipped cream.

To "plump" marshmallows, brush the powdered sugar from the required number of marshmallows, arrange them on a pie pan, place them in a moderate oven, leaving the door of the oven partially open. Let marshmallows remain in the oven until they have puffed and softened so that they may be easily pulled or stretched to cover the top of the spice cake given in the foregoing. When used in frosting they are simply allowed to "plump," they are then dropped into the hot (boiled) frosting and the mixture beaten until thoroughly blended and smooth.

**Egg Torte Cakes.**

Cream one-fourth cup of shortening (equal measure of butter and lard), add gradually one cup of rolled and sifted brown sugar, stirring constantly. Dissolve one-eighth teaspoon of soda in one tablespoon of cold water; add to first mixture; add slowly one cup of flour sifted with one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and one-half teaspoon of vanilla or the grated rind of half a small orange. Shape in small balls, roll in ground nut meats, and place on a

greased baking sheet one and one-half inches apart. Bake in a hot oven until delicately browned. This recipe makes two dozen small cakes.

**Egless Bran Cookies.**

Put one cup of bran into a mixing bowl. Sift together two-thirds cup of flour, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt, soda, and cloves, and one-half teaspoon of cinnamon; add to bran, then add one-fourth cup of molasses, one-fourth cup of brown sugar, one-fourth cup of melted shortening, and one-fourth cup of milk. Beat mixture until ingredients are thoroughly blended. Drop from a teaspoon on a well greased baking sheet two inches apart and bake twelve minutes in a moderately hot oven.

**Jolly Joe Brown Bread.**

Mix and sift two cups of corn meal, two cups of flour, and one teaspoon of salt; add one cup of New Orleans molasses, and gradually add one cup of sour milk. Beat thoroughly until ingredients are thoroughly blended; then add one teaspoon of soda dissolved in three tablespoons of hot water. Turn into a buttered brown bread mold and bake one hour. Two-thirds cup of seed and shredded raisins may be added to this mixture if desired.

This is brown bread, easily prepared with fewer ingredients than some others, and it is delicious. It must be baked as directed. The long cooking develops the flavor of the corn.

**Mindy's Jumbles.**

Cream one cup of butter; add one cup of sugar gradually while stirring constantly; add three eggs beaten until thick and lemon tinted; add one-half cup of nutmeg and two tablespoons of sherry. Then fold in two and three-fourths cups of flour and continue beating until ingredients are thoroughly blended. Put mixture into a pastry bag with rose tube and press it through tube in small circles, leaving a hole in center. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven. When jumbles are a delicate brown around edges, place on top grate until a tint of brown. Cold water may be used in place of sherry, but the jumbles will not have quite the same flavor.

**Orange Drop Cakes.**

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of sugar gradually, stirring constantly. Sift together two and one-half cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder and a few grains salt. Add to first mixture alternately with one-half cup of milk. Beat thoroughly, then add two eggs, one at a time, and lemon tinted, one-half cup of finely cut candied orange peel, and one-half teaspoon of lemon extract. Drop from tip of teaspoon one inch apart on a buttered tin sheet. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

**Aniseed Wafers.**

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of granulated sugar gradually;

add yolks of three eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Beat whites of eggs until stiff; add to first mixture alternately with two cups of flour mixed and sifted with one tablespoon of aniseed, one-fourth teaspoon of nutmeg, and one-half teaspoon of salt. Mix mixture. Add just enough extra flour to dough, so as to roll it thin. Shape with small fluted cutter and bake in a quick oven.

**Scotch Cakes.**

[Miss Caroline Oyle, Presport, Ill., 1885.] Cream three-fourths pound (one and one-half cups) of butter; add gradually one pound (two and two-thirds cups) of brown sugar, stirring constantly; add three eggs, one at a time, and lemon tinted; add one pound (four cups) of flour, one tablespoon of cinnamon, one-half tablespoon of allspice, and a few grains of nutmeg; add gradually to first mixture, stirring constantly. Chill dough thoroughly, then roll a small portion at a time as thin as possible. Shape with a round cutter (measuring three and one-half inches in diameter), lift with a buttered baking sheet, and one-half cup of sugar. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

**Cocoa Coconut Cookies.**

Beat three eggs until whites and yolks are well blended; add gradually one cup of sugar, stirring constantly; add one-half cup of thick rich cream, one-half cup of shredded coconut, and one-fourth cup of powdered cocoa. Mix thoroughly, then beat in gradually two and one-half cups of pastry flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add one teaspoon of orange extract; chill dough thoroughly and roll to one-fourth inch thickness. Shape with a doughnut cutter. Brush tops lightly with slightly beaten white egg; sprinkle with granulated sugar mixed with finely chopped pistachio nut meats. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

**Salmon Croquettes.**

Drain one pound of salmon from the liquor in the can; remove the skin and bones and finely chop the meat. Season with one-half teaspoon of salt, a few grains of cayenne, one teaspoon of lemon juice, one-half teaspoon of grated onion, and one-half tablespoon of finely chopped parsley. Add one-fourth cup of fine cracker crumbs and one egg well beaten. Mix thoroughly. Shape in cone shaped croquettes or cutlets and roll in fine cracker crumbs; dip in egg (slightly beaten and diluted with two tablespoons of cold water), then again in crumbs. They must be well coated with egg and crumbs, otherwise they may lose their shape when fried. Fry them in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper and arrange them on a hot serving platter. Serve with sauce tartare.

This mixture will make six outlets or seven croquettes.

[Copyright: 1918; By Elizabeth O. Hiller.]

## A FRIEND IN NEED

Daily Joy Brown

Dates and Days.

"Could you please tell me on what day the following dates fall?" "H.M.F." April 20, 1902, Monday; April 29, 1904, Friday; Nov. 3, 1902, Monday; Sept. 5, 1902, Friday; Aug. 11, 1902, Tuesday.

**Fancy Patterns Wanted.**

"I have the care of a dear invalid, which keeps me at home most of the time. During leisure time I crochet. I am anxious to get a pattern of a pretty yoke for a corset cover, also patterns for lace with edges. I am not handy at picking out patterns with pattern itself. I can do better with the pattern itself. If any one can loan me any patterns, not too hard, I shall return them and be thankful.

"Mrs. M. L. R."

The address of the invalid will gladly be sent to any one having the patterns to give.

**For Girl and Boy.**

"I have a few things I would like to offer to your department. First is a bible, rather small print and Roman numerals. Perhaps some girl of high school age could make use of a set (muff and neck piece) of white lambs wool. It is in good condition, having been used but one year. And lastly I want some boy to enjoy the magazines

of which my son has all of 1918. I offer these few things with much love and many happy wishes to you and all for a happy New Year."

"W. L. W."

Thank you for your kind wishes; the nice things you offer will be most acceptable, I know.

**Ear Trumpet Offered.**

"Will you please give me the address of F. J. F., who wants an ear trumpet? If she has been accommodated, some one else may have it."

"J. C. N."

"I have already been given an ear trumpet, but if you would write for J. C. N.'s address."

"Mrs. M. B. H."

Some one else may have this muff, as R. F. has already been supplied.

**Want Ball Costumes.**

"We are two girls of 16 years and are going to a masquerade ball and as we cannot afford to buy the costumes we would like to know if some kind friend would help us."

"Rose Ann Milmore."

Perhaps some readers will have costumes and would be only too happy to loan them to Rose and Mildred for this important occasion.

**Muff for Somebody.**

"Will you please furnish me the address of R. F., as I have a muff which I think will be just what she needs."

"Mrs. M. B. H."

Some one else may have this muff, as R. F. has already been supplied.

**BEAUTY HAPPINESS**

BeautO

Liquid Nail Polish

Stick Nail Polish

Powdered Nail Polish

Cuticle Nail Remover

Nail White

Hand Jelly

Massage Cream

Cleansing Cream

Vanishing Cream

SUCCESS

The Why of the BeautO Educational Laboratories

The head of this company has been compelled to dismiss from service, or refuse to employ, thousands of applicants for positions in his various enterprises due either to neglect or lack of knowledge on the part of those applicants of the proper development of personal appearance. In the many thousands of homes which he had occasion to visit during his early business career, he always found that the happy homes were the tidy homes and where there were evidences of a due regard for neat personal appearance.

You can secure a free entrance certificate to

BeautO Educational Laboratories

and learn through scientific instruction how to make your brain power worth 100% more through improving your personal appearance. A very small expenditure might mean a great deal to your home or business life.

Before accepting a substitute, telephone Randolph 286 and delivery will be made promptly. The new year holds in store for you what you make it.

Masonic Temple SAMUEL C. OSBORN CO. Chicago

## ETIQUETTE

By ELIZABETH VAN RENSSLAER

RESOLUTELY RESOLUTING.

When New Year's day, with mirth and fun.

Comes early in view.

I sit up straight and do my best

To "resolute" "don't you?"

I vow that now I'll turn the page

And start all fresh and new;

I'll never, never say a word

That's cross or mean—would you?

I'll keep my hands and face so clean

(And wash my dolly's, too)

And run to do as mother says,

And never pout—would you?

I'll never pull my sister's hair

(My faults are not a few.)

I'll rise and stand when callers come,

And keep quite still—and you?

Yes, on the whole, I'm going to try

My very best to do.

To be a proper, mod., child—

I'd like to—wouldn't you?

G. P.: It is customary for a woman

to take the initiative in speaking to a mouse, and sweet cookies.

Questions on etiquette will be answered by Elizabeth Van Rensselaer in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. If you wish a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

masculine friend. Thus she has the privilege of signifying whether or not she wishes to acknowledge the acquaintance.

M. W.: When a man and woman are walking together, the woman's place is on the outside of the walk.

K. E.: Many people prefer to have their napkins folded in their laps during the meal. However, there is no definite rule about the matter. If you like better to open yours out, you may do so. For a luncheon of four girls, you might serve cream of tomato soup, French chow, peas, potatoes au gratin, hot rolls, tea, hot lettuce with Russian dressing, crackers, chocolate to a mouse, and sweet cookies.

What's your beauty idea? Write to me at the Chicago Sunday Tribune. I'll give you a full and complete answer to all the questions you ask. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Don't let Chicago go!

Which resulted in a peremptory order for a permit to marry.

A man was telling recently about a girl who had been introduced to him by a friend. She was a very beautiful girl, and he was very much attracted to her. He was very much attracted to her. He was very much attracted to her.

"He never looked me after that," he said. "You wouldn't dare introduce her to your family with that. I'm not a st-

Pract

There is nothing more of a woman's degree as does her big exception of heels. At a great amount of a well-groomed bit of good judgment you have some- thing very pretty. The bags which the qualities of use, my are ones made ribbons with fancy of these tops are sign and so well made. Before the of starting silver.

The amount of a length desired. The has the largest size of amount of a One-quarter yard of velvet ribbon, one- quarter ribbon lining thirteen inches wide, chenille tassel.

Take the velvet to the exact center ribbon on the wro the two edges with as pictured above, and of the flow- some. Turn the top to finish off velvet to your met the silk twice, to the bag twice, to

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Contest: a pure 2  
wheat bran; per bag.  
10-lb. bag genuine wh  
wheat flour, ground with  
old fashioned mill 6  
stone; per bag.  
1 lb. Pint or Swed  
beans, your choice 4



## Drugs and Toilets

Lis tina, 21 size, 69c	Bloss's Halm- ton, 35c	Jergens' Gera- num bath so- ap, 8c
Phillips' Milk Magne- 35c	Java Kite tea powder 29c	Squire's min- eral oil, 59c
East Hesperia, 1.20 size, 87c	Pure glycer- ine, regular 69c	St. size, 45c
Madame I o- bell's exquisite toilet 23c	bot- tles, 69c	gation, regular 10c, 45c
the 30 23c	can- scentured al- per gal, 1.15	poned, 45c
size, 23c		regularly 10c, 45c, 7c

**3c** Pats' mercer-  
ized crocheted cotton,  
size only, Nos. 1 to 50,  
all colors to custom-  
er by mail or  
phone orders, ball  
Mink  
with silver and  
chain, 30 value, **6c**

**3c** 100 yard  
gray sewing silk, black  
and white, the **11c**

**3c** Elgin Maid mercer-  
ized crocheted cotton,  
wanted colors, the  
ball, **3c**

**24c** Kleiner's feather-  
weight dress shirts,  
size 2, 2½ value, **24c**

**24c** Size 3, 3½ val-  
ue, at **24c**

**3c** Dress and garment  
fasteners, white or  
black, all sizes, 50  
value, per dozen, **3c**

*The Store of To-day and To-morrow*  
**THE FAIR**  
 Founded 1875  
*State, Adams and Dearborn Streets*

## Annual Sale of Embroideries

We offer tomorrow a large assortment of 22-inch foundations, just the kind for children's dresses, as well as good ones for other uses, in small and large scroll and floral patterns, 60c to 75c value, at the yard.

We have purchased a lot of Valenciennes lace, in various sizes, for other uses, in small and large scroll and floral patterns, 60c to 75c value, at the yard.

These laces range from 4 to 6 inches wide, match sets, especially selected for recreation, at 35c values, at the yard.

Georgette crepe—our extra heavy weight, in black, white, and a large assortment of washed shades, 1 1/2 to 2 yards wide, at 39c values, at the yard.

Cambrie and Swiss edges, from 3 to 12 inches wide, in various trimmings, 12c to 15c values, per yard.

ONE of the striking features prepared for tomorrow's buyers is the collection representing the sample lines of prominent makers. Gowns, petticoats, corset covers, envelopes and drawer combinations—all splendidly made of excellent quality materials—are offered at **1/3 off Regular Prices**

**A** Added attraction for our annual white sale is a tremendous purchase of corsets, to go at a remarkably low price. There are about 2,000 corsets in this collection, made of beautiful pink and white brocaded materials, trimmed with satin ribbon and lace, with extra heavy supporters. These \$4 and \$5 values will go in this great sale tomorrow at **\$2**

1.25 sample gowns.....	84c
1.50 sample gowns.....	98c
1.75 sample gowns.....	1.17
\$2 sample gowns.....	1.34
2.25 sample gowns.....	1.49
2.50 sample gowns.....	1.69
2.69 sample gowns.....	1.79
\$3 sample gowns.....	1.98
3.69 sample gowns.....	2.46
\$4 sample gowns.....	2.67
4.50 sample gowns.....	2.98
\$6 sample gowns.....	3.98

**Sample Chemises**

\$1 envelope chemises...	66c
1.25 envelope chemises...	84c
1.50 envelope chemises...	98c
1.75 envelope chemises...	1.17
\$2 envelope chemises...	1.34
2.25 envelope chemises...	1.49
2.50 envelope chemises...	1.69
\$3 envelope chemises...	1.98
3.69 envelope chemises...	2.46
\$4 envelope chemises...	2.67

**Corset Covers**

39c corset covers.....	26c
50c corset covers.....	34c
69c corset covers.....	46c
79c corset covers.....	53c
88c corset covers.....	59c
1.50 corset covers.....	98c
1.75 corset covers.....	1.17
\$2 corset covers.....	1.34
2.25 corset covers.....	1.49
\$3 corset covers.....	1.98

### White Skirts

\$1 sample skirts.....	66c
25 sample skirts.....	84c
50 sample skirts.....	98c
75 sample skirts.....	1.17
12 sample skirts.....	1.34
25 sample skirts.....	1.49
50 sample skirts.....	1.67
\$3 sample skirts.....	1.98
50 sample skirts.....	2.98
\$5 sample skirts.....	3.34
\$6 sample skirts.....	3.98
50 sample skirts.....	4.98

Infants' long white slips of fine quality nainsook, cluster tucked and hand stitched, neck and sleeves hemstitched and finished with baby lace, 1.50 value, 1.05 special.

Dainty little white frocks for infants from 2 to 6 years, with fine baby lace and lace yokes, hand stitched and lace trim'd, 1.25 value, at 1.49.

A special lot of dainty white lawn dresses for little ones from 2 to 6 years, with pretty collars, cuffs and pockets of colored tulle, 2 to 6 yrs., 1.19 special at 1.19.

A wonderful line of white dresses in 2 to 6 year sizes, with pretty touches of blue and pink, with lace collars and belts, Janu-95c

sale price, 95c

Infants' little white organdy dresses from 2 to 6 years, made in charming effects with lace, insertion and ribbon trimmings! All values, 2.95

A black and white line drawing of five children in traditional folk costumes. Two children stand in the back row, and three children stand in the front row, holding hands in a circle. The costumes feature various patterns, including stripes and floral designs, and the children are wearing headscarves.

Table linen remnants, pure Irish  
 Scotch linen, mercerized, im-  
 ported and domestic cotton, lengths,  
 2 to 3 1/2 yards, sold for 1/2 less than  
 regular price marked on the piece.

Pure linen bleached crash, 19  
 inches wide, fast blue stripe border,  
 regular price 35c, limit 10  
 yds. to each customer. At. v.d. **22 1/2c**

Silk embroidered bedspread and  
 bolster, embroidered in iridescent  
 colored silk, rose design, with  
 over clover pattern, regularly 12.50  
 set, while they last, **8.25**  
 at

Solled bedspreads, a clean-up of  
 sets, bolster and spread, 1 regular  
 also spreads only, at 4 prices

Cotton diaper, a sale of diaper in two widths, 22 inch and 24 inch, per piece of 10 yards, **1.59 and 1.79**  
Only two pieces to each customer while it lasts.

Luck towels, slightly  
 miled from the Christma-  
 s rush, regularly 35c,  
 30c, on sale,  
 each, **29c**

48 Irish satin table  
 damask, large linen,  
 double quantity on  
 sale at, the **3.48**

Table napkins, in  
 half dozen lots, all  
 sold at **25% less than**  
 marked price

Two-letter monogram, to  
 sew on towels, about 300  
 combinations, now com-  
 plete time, reg. price **9c**

129 Irish mercerized  
 table damask, 70 inches  
 wide, 110 to 120 yards to  
 customer, on  
 sale, per yard, **89c**

High grade bath  
 towels, 98c quality,  
 a limited number on  
 sale, 6 to each  
 customer, ea. **79c**

<p><b>Sold Madeira</b> any linen, also silk, tulle, do- lman, etc. lot of Mrs. Mira, aplains, to off regu- lar price</p>	<p><b>White goods</b> remnants, a lot of ends and of rem- nants, novelties and plain, just of marked price.</p>	<p><b>Nainsook in 19-</b> yard boxes, silky and fine for lin- gerie, regular price, 258 per box, on sale, box. <b>2.29</b></p>	<p><b>Crash remnants</b> for all purposes in good service- able lengths, all less than reg- ular price</p>
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<p>Men's and women's plain white chemise-trimmed and embroidered corsets, solid, and to each, 50c</p>	<p>Men's and women's novelties and plain and some odd initials, values to 19c, on sale, each. 9c</p>	<p>Men's and women's novelties and plain, also linen and lawn initials, 25c values, each, 12 1/2c</p>	<p>Khaki handkerchiefs for our soldier boys, 10c, soldier boys, regularly priced 10c, 19c, 25c, 1/2 price all at</p>
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**For New Year's Dinner**

[illegible][illegible]

**Huron Sheets and Pillow Cases** | **Fruit of the Loom Sheets and Pillow Cases** | 2.10 Harvard sheets,  
Our own brand. A standard brand for many. size 81x90, ea., 1.78.

Many housewives have used this quality for years and continue to use them because of the great satisfaction they give.

2 1/2 sheets, 81x90, each.....	1.79
2 1/2 sheets, 81x90, each.....	1.99

A standard brand for many years, the wearing qualities are well known.

2.29 sheets, 81x90, each.....	1.69
2.55 sheets, 81x99, each.....	1.89
52c cases, 42x36, each.....	.37c
59c cases, 45x36, each.....	.39c

2.29 Harvard sheets, size 81x90, ea. 1.59.

1.59 Magnet sheets, size 81x90, each, 1.19.

1.79 Magnet sheets, size 81x90, each, 1.29.

1.79 Magnet sheets, size 81x90, each, 1.29.

54c cases, 42x38½, each.....	49c	Fruit or the Loom scalloped pillow cases.	size 41x36, each.....	1.29
59c cases, 45x38½, each.....	48c	62c scalloped cases, 42x36, each.....	A special quality of crochet spread at	
68c cases, 50x38½, each.....	55c	69c scalloped cases, 45x36, each.....	less than mill cost today, size	1.09
		75c scalloped cases, 50x36, each.....	72x84. Special while 50" each!	
			Same spread scalloped all	2.29


**7.95 Bed Sets 5.98**  
The set includes bed spread, size  
odd lot of about 150 sheets for quick  
selling. Sizes 72x90 and 72x99, sold  
regularly at 2.13 and 2.32, to  
close, each, **1.59**

7.50 *fine satin* Marcellise bed spreads, large size, 50x100, scalloped all around, a wonderful lot; only 50 spreads in the lot; specially priced for this sale, **4.99**

50x50, scalloped all around, patterned bolster cover to match; put up one set in box. **5<sup>98</sup>**

Splendid patterns to select from, special,

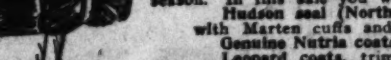
**5<sup>98</sup>**



2.49	crinkled dainty	bed spreads, size
2.49	each, 1.98	
2.49	crinkled dainty	bed spreads, size
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2.49	crinkled dainty	bed spreads, size
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2.49	crinkled dainty	bed spreads, size
2.49	each, 1.98	

Illustration of six women wearing various styles of fur coats and hats, labeled "Third Floor."

Tomorrow we shall inaugurate what we plan to make an annual event between Christmas and New Year—a sale of a carefully chosen collection of high grade fur coats, capes, scarfs, stoles and muffs at the remarkable reduction of one-fourth off regular prices.



These are all selected points, expertly made up in styles most in favor this season. In this sale you will find:

- Hudson and (Northern muskrat) coats, some plain, others trimmed with Marten cuffs and collar, with squirrel and with genuine beaver.
- Genuine Minkia coats in 35, 40 and 45 inch lengths.
- Leopard coats, trimmed with Hudson seal (Northern muskrat).
- Marmot coats—and other popular furs.
- Natural Marten stoles, scarfs and capes trimmed with tails, and muffs.
- Genuine Eastern mink stoles, capes and muffs, trimmed with natural tails and paws.
- Fox scarfs and muffs in taupe and Lucille colors.
- Natural squirrel stoles and muffs.
- Taupe squirrel capes and coats.
- Genuine mink coats, capes, scarfs, stoles and muffs.
- Jap mink scarfs and stoles.
- Minkia scarfs, coats, stoles, capes and costumes and mink muffs.

Both in its timeliness and in the character of the values, this is one of the most remarkable offerings of the season we have ever made.

Third Floor.

wide, strong, heavy quality, sold in 10 yard sheets, yard wide, made for

limit to 10 yard  
stock to a cus-  
tomer, **17½c**  
per yd.

9/4 bleached Aurora sheetings, well known for wear, 75c sheet-	10/4 blea. Lock- wood sheetings, one of the best wearing 85c	10/4 unbleached Aurora sheetings, mill lengths, 2 1/4, 5 1/4 to 11 yards	9/4 heavy bleached linen- finished sheet- ings, best 65c
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ing, 12 yard heetings made, each, 11 yard lim- make, sold in 12  
limits, per 55c 12 yd. lim- it, per yard 49c yard'lim- 48c  
yard, 65c ita, per yd.,  
45c seamless bleached pillow tub- 45c white Nainsook cambric 36x44

ings, 2,000 yards of 45 and 42 inch, sold in 10 yard limits, per yard,	<b>29c</b>	soft lingerie finish, yard wide, 10 yard limit, at, the yard,	<b>29c</b>
30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000	<b>2/3 white wool</b>	comfort batting.	

2½ lbs. white  
batting, 12 oz.  
roll, limit of 10  
rolls to a cus-  
tomer, **17c**  
per roll,

full comfort size, 2x2½ yards, a big  
bargain, tomorrow, limit  
of 3, each, **1.95**

4 lb. roll white comfort cotton,  
extra large, full comfort  
size, limit of 3, the roll, **95c**

1 lb. roll com-  
fort batting,  
large size, splen-  
did comfort bat-  
ting, limit  
of 5, roll, **22c**

Novelty broad satin striped hals thread voiles, 1.50 kinds, choice, per yard,	<b>79c</b>	All wool novelty challis, beautiful 1.25 and 1.35 kinds, choice at, yard,	<b>79c</b>
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.....

*Stella Floor.*  
Tall and low light cut champagne, sherbet |

Ice cream and fruit salad glasses (see illustration), thin blown, clear glass, three different cuttings, special at, each,

1.25 liquor decanters (like cut), thin blown glass, pretty needle etching, cut neck and stopper, 20-



<p>Hollow cut stem champagne glasses (like cut), needle etched design, a bargain at each.</p> <p><b>25c</b></p>	<p><b>Whiskey glasses</b> (like cut), thick sham bottom.</p>	<p><b>12 right cut glass water sets</b> (like cut), pitcher.</p>
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Table  
tumblers,  
(illustrated),  
thin blown  
glass. P. -

beautifully  
cut,  
each, 9c



and six bell-shaped  
tumblers to  
match, set, 1.49

each, 50c

Oyster cocktail

No-Klog colonial glass salt and pepper shakers (like cut), extra heavy,

	Colonial glass candlestick (like cut), 4-inch size each <b>4c</b>		glasses (like cut), this blown glass, pretty need it etching, each <b>25c</b>		aluminum teapots, will not corrode, made to sell at \$1. the two piece each <b>35c</b>	
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BRIGHT SAYINGS  
of the  
CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in three days for each story that is printed in its pages. The story must be original, and the author must be a child under 18 years of age. The story must be sent to the editor, "Bright Sayings," c/o The Tribune, 435 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. The story must be sent to the editor, "Bright Sayings," c/o The Tribune, 435 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. The story must be sent to the editor, "Bright Sayings," c/o The Tribune, 435 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune".

Marion and her mother were spending the summer at a resort, and one morning Marion wanted to go to swim.



But her mother noticed that she did not get under the water, and told her to do so. Marion's reply was, "O mother, please wait till I get acquainted with it."

For several years it had been my custom to make a visit on Thanksgiving afternoon at the home of my most particular friend. This last Thanksgiving I missed, as the family was to attend the community singing at 4 p. m. A few days after Little Katherine dropped in to see me and asked: "Why didn't you come to see us on Thanksgiving?"

"Well," I replied, "you were not at home in the afternoon."

She then asked, "Why didn't you come earlier?" "Why not for dinner?"

"But," I jokingly replied, "you didn't ask me!"

"Well," she replied thoughtfully, "I think if you had come early and hung around they'd have asked you!"

One of Lucy's friends was giving a little birthday party for the little boys and girls of the neighborhood, and of course the children were most excited about it, particularly as it was customary for each little boy to take a cake home to his mother.

Several days passed, and no one came home with a cake. And then one afternoon came home from school in great glee.

"Mother," she said, "I have asked Bobby to go to the party with me."

Mother was shocked. "You asked Bobby to go with you? Why, Lucy, that wasn't a very nice thing for you to do. Bobby might prefer to take some other little girl."

"Well, you know, mother," Lucy replied, "that's just what I was afraid of."

Lucy had been left at her grandmother's house while her mother was away. When mother came to where in time the question arose as to where she should sleep. It was proposed that she be taken home to sleep in her own little bed. After the question being asked, grandmother, when I sleep at home I always dream of giants, but at grandmother's house I always dream of fairies." W. B. N.

My sister's two children, a boy and a girl, were staying with me during their mother's absence from the city. The little girl had been a joy and a comfort, she was so sweet and obedient, but her brother had tried my patience to the limit. After a particularly hard day at school, he came to me and said, "William, why can't you be good like your sister?" To which the young man indifferently replied, "Aunt, she just is and I'd have to be."

Aunt had planned to be less busy than usual one day, for she had promised to take Lottie downtown to see Santa Claus. Lottie was impatiently waiting to start, but aunt kept on assuring her she hadn't much more to do, and the delay became unbearable. At last Lottie resolutely shouted: "It seems to me the little girl who has to do, aunt, the longer it takes you to do it!" F. J.

Malcolm had been spending the afternoon with two little neighbor girls. When he returned home his father asked him if he had a good time. To this Malcolm replied, "No."

"Why, how's that?" asked his father. "Well, the girls hit me."

"Did you hit back?"

"No, I hit first."

Martha has decided Meas as to clothes. I was urging her to wear a dress she had bought, and she was arguing that it was too old. Santa Claus had left it for her on the tree last Christmas. "Well," she answered, "I'll wear it, but if you see Santa Claus just tell him that it's the same to me as I wish he'd let you pick out my clothes!" B. R. M.

Robert has been ill for a fortnight. Today he was permitted to sit up for a while, and he asked his father what he should bring him. Robert quickly replied, "Nothing, daddy, just give me all those 'Gumps' I've mislaid all these days and days." V. M. B.

Laura said one day to a neighbor boy named Willie, who had been in the habit of drawing her some pictures. "Willie, will you draw me some pictures?"

Willie said, "Yes, Laura, what will I draw you?"

"Draw me a dog, but don't draw me a live dog, draw me a dead dog, for I am afraid of all the live dogs." M. L.

I asked Clifford what he wanted for Christmas and he said, "A watch."

"A wrist watch?" I asked.

"No, not a wrist watch. I want one that goes across your vest, you know, a stomach watch."

One of the birthday presents of our neighbor's child was a bowl containing two goldfish. When I asked regarding them the other day, he said: "Oh, one of 'em is dead, but the other one is still goin'."

## "WRAPPED IN SILK"

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

Author of "Sudden Jim", "The Source"

THE sea was the color of slate upon which all has been poured; its movement was not a roll but an undulation, as if it slopedly traced its muscles. Suddenly the surface of the ocean was disturbed—an infinitesimal bubble of disturbance in a universe of placidity. For an instant it reminded one of the wake of a tiny animal swimming across a pond—its head making its crossing. At first it barely broke the surface of the water; then it erected itself gradually, sinuously, like the tentacle of some obscure creature of the depths—a tentacle bearing the creature's eye. It was the periscope of a submarine.

On her deck appeared a man in the uniform of an officer of the Imperial German Navy. For half an hour he stood on the constricted deck until to the eastward appeared a vague blot which seemed to spread along and cling to the surface of the water. The opening turned suddenly and the vessel began slowly to move closed itself and the vessel began slowly to move as slowly to disappear. It submerged itself until only a fragment of the periscope remained above the surface, and there it waited.

The vague blot on the horizon approached, became distinctly the trail of smoke billowing from the funnel of an ocean liner. Then the vessel itself, painted in fantastic designs and colors, issued from the smoke, until one might have seen the nearer it came, until one might have seen the captain on his bridge scanning the waters about him with unmistakable anxiety. The liner had been displaying no flag. Suddenly from her stern broke out the Stars and Stripes above a flag of white. Her engines stopped. Officers in uniform might be seen passing about the decks, obviously reassured the passengers. Suddenly a man shouted, "Periscope—there's a periscope!"

Instantly there was confusion, some scurried to the rail to view the spectacle, some hurried to the life-preservers and valuables, and below to return frantically to take their appointed boat-stations. The periscope lengthened itself into the view of the men and women on the liner until presently the submarine boat lay at a distance of fifty yards, deck above the wash of the sea.

Once more her hatch opened itself to the sea, and a man in the uniform of a German officer who had scrutinized the sea with his glasses half an hour before. He was followed by two seamen, one of whom hoisted the German flag above a flag of white. The second sailor carried a megaphone, which he passed to his superior.

The officer took it and shouted to the bridge of the liner, "I have your passengers. Send a boat to take them aboard." There was no trace of German accent in his speech.

A BOAT let itself down spiderwise, and presently was being pulled toward the submersible on whose deck, in obedience to the summons of the German officer, appeared two women.

The boat drew alongside the submarine, the women were helped to descend, salutes were exchanged, and the small boat drew away. Be- exchanged, and the small boat drew away. Be- exchanged, and the small boat drew away. Be-

fore it had covered a dozen yards the submarine was again sealed, her decks bare, and she was beginning to sink beneath the sea. By the time the boat reached the liner she had disappeared. Had it not been for the two heavily veiled women in the boat the passengers might have fancied there had come to them an exceptionally vivid dream.

They had seen something which no logical mind could grasp; they had witnessed the impossible. They had, with their own eyes, perceived a friendly passage between a German submarine and a liner flying the flag of the United States. It is no wonder they guessed crazily. The craziest guess fell short of the truth.

Thirty days prior to this date there met in a certain famous building in Berlin half a dozen men whose word and will controlled the destinies of the Teutonic Empire. They sat in circles, and their discussions dealt with the newest of their enemies, with the possibility for harm there might be to them an exceptionally vivid dream.

Presently a woman entered the room slowly. She moved with the little grace of youth, with a certain splendor of movement possible only to women whom Nature has taken pains to form. She was veiled, but one could hope her face was as beautiful as her figure. It would have been impious to set other than a beautiful head on such a body.

"The features of Mademoiselle are known only to me—to no other soul," said the Chief. "So long as none but myself know her to be in my employ she is invaluable. If one other knows, my employ is less valuable. If two other know, even myself, her value is decreased by half."

"With your Majesty's permission," she said in a clear, musical voice, a voice that was not German.

"You are French?"

"No, Majesty."

"Belgian?"

"No, Majesty."

"What then?"

"What your Majesty pleases."

THE Kaiser smiled grimly. "Proceed," he ordered.

"I must be set down in America by means which will at once make me conspicuous and place me above suspicion. This is my plan. I shall proceed to Belgium, where I shall take up my residence. I have selected the spot. I shall make one woman friend. I have selected the friend. She is young and beautiful—and patriotic."

"Patriotic?"

"She loves Belgium."

"Ah."

"With her I shall plot to free prisoners of war. We shall be detected, tried, sentenced. The Edith Cavell episode repeated. Majesty!"

The Emperor frowned. The name Cavell was not grateful to his ears.

dispute. As her companion in the plot, mine will be the same. She is genuine, Majesty. She shall never suspect me. We shall be together always. She is beautiful and will be of assistance. American, Majesty, are said to be susceptible to beauty."

"And then?"

"We shall reside in Washington, Majesty. The rest will be easy. If the impossible occurs and suspicion arises I shall throw it upon my companion. I shall borrow her identity. How will she prove it? It will not be myself who is suspected of spying, Majesty."

"The plan is good," said the Kaiser. "It has my approval."

"I'll leave him to save your lives, then," said the captain. "But be gentle with him. He is not long out of the hospital."

"Ah, a blessing!" exclaimed Mademoiselle Rachel. "You are going home to recover from your wound?"

"It was hardly worth calling a wound, Majesty. I really had to argue with the doctor to get a wound chevron. He was all of the opinion I hadn't been hurt enough to deserve one."

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## PART 7

Theater 2. Music 2.  
Society 3. Society 4, 6.  
Clubs 5, 8. Churches 8.

## The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 29, 1918.

Buy War Savings  
Stamps to Pay the  
Price of Victory

## DRAMA AND MUSIC

By Burton Rascoe

By Frederick Donaghey.

LETTERS come in to update and to urge; to complain and to argue; to abash and to embarrass. Most within the week have been concerned with the minute congregations for the Paris orchestra; and so many have been a record of rage and of recrimination for Chicago's lack of attitude in that venture that I am nearly certain a court of the complainants would reveal them as in excess of the ticket-buyers for last Sunday's music.

That THE TRIBUNE should do something about it is the notion moving most of the correspondents, none of whom is lucid as to what THE TRIBUNE might do. The orchestra from the Conservatory, a distinguished guild of distinguished troubadours, came, performed, and went on; and that seems to be all of it to concern Chicago. The combined attendance for afternoon and night would not have strained the capacity of the Playhouse, it is true; and what is it?

Readers tell me, by mail, that Chicago neglected a duty in not packing the Auditorium. Chicago, perhaps, did; and, certainly, Chicago neglected its duty. I am frantically importuned to burn up newspaper with a view of returning the Frenchman to the community. Yes, Bo! Also, as they near our right-thinking skyline, to whip the townspeople into a resolution to make queues winding from the Auditorium's box-office to Evanston on the north and at least to the Knickerbocker club-house on the east. And some of the letters, from outside the zone, bear lavender postage, at three cents the stamp!

Post-mortem, of itself, is a useless function, mean and messy; but let's look at the facts, and apply what we find to the aesthetic joys in store. Let's. The American tour of the Paris musicians was one of Mr. Otto Kahn's wartime benevolences. His hope that we should react to the visitors was based, reasonably enough, on our growing aptitude in shouting "Vive la France!" and in singing the Marseillaise in resorts of public assemblage. The government of France, through the proper bureau, shared his hope. The schedule showed, I think, that Dec. 1 was for Chicago. The flu shattered the schedule; and a new date was not made public until a fortnight or so before the engagement. And any entrepreneur, though he merely involves with a nickel movie or a chamber-music quartet, will tell you that the Sunday just preceding Christmas is a fool's day for a turn-out in any American city.

That may have been the only possible date; if so, nobody was much to blame, if Chicago were to be visited at all. I should not have cared for the task of organizing two audiences against the traditional hostility of the special day. The proceeds, it was made known, were for the Red Cross and the Fatherless Children of France; and it is not incredible that either organization or both, through Chicago workers, sought to get results. It is not incredible, I say; and I don't know. If asked, I should say that the orchestra has not been maneuvered in the United States for the best mercantile results; but that seems to be Mr. Kahn's business, and not THE TRIBUNE's to pay.

OTHER letters have to do with some sapient chatter recently typed herein on the restoration of Wagner's operas to Mr. Campanini's repertoire. I have, it seems, the right idea in saying that they should be cut and then sung in English; and, as it appears, an imbecile, an illiterate, and a criminal for (1) suggesting the merest mitigation of any of the operas, and (2) permitting myself to think of their revival in any form.

This is among the subjects not at the moment of urgent interest to Mr. Campanini and his associates, although, I believe, the Metropolitan is eager to learn where it might stand if it undertook to resume activities with Wagner. The operas do not pay in Chicago—another notion of mine which, although based upon data, adds appreciably to Mr. Burleson's brave surplus from operation of the post.

The Metropolitan ventured tentatively into German opera yesterday afternoon, when it revived Weber's "Oberon," with an English text and much sollicitous stressing of the fact that the piece was originally staged with a libretto that tongue. It was.

The three short operas by Puccini, put on a fortnight ago in the Metropolitan, are reported as hits. Campanini is in the right to stage them next season in Chicago; and he will do so, he says, if they hold up reasonably in the Metropolitan.

HIS engagement for next week as conductor is not to be Gabriell-witach's only appearance in the season with the Chicago Symphony; he will return in March in his capacity of pianist; and it is the hope that he will then have an opportunity to hear the big Glazier symphony, "Hil Mouromets," in a revival which will permit him to study it for the uses of his own orchestra, in Detroit.

Another guest-conductor expected in France Kneisel, absent from Chicago since the formal disbandment, nearly two years ago, of the famed quartet which bore his name and another is David Stanley Smith, to conduct a new symphony he has made. A conductor not expected is an ex-president, Theodore Spiering, who some time since announced that he had been engaged to replace Mr. DeLamarter for a pair of concerts.

It is Gail-Curtis' belief that she will be pat and efficient in "The Star-Spangled Banner" for 1-2-day night, when she is to say au-revoir at the Opera. Three times in little more than a year she has been called upon to sing it without the kind of study she likes to give to everything which involves the use of English: the night when the bomb was placed in the Auditorium; the first night of this season, when Campanini improvised an interlude of the Allies' hymns half-way.

(Continued on third page.)

## AMONG US MORTALS

### Around Christmas

By W.E. HILL



Arthur—late of the army—has come around to give himself to the best little girl in the U. S. A. as a Christmas surprise. The best little girl has never seen Arthur in civilian clothes until now.



"What's holding me up is that I'm indispensable to the guys in the office!" It really isn't at all hard to get the men talking if you know how to go at it. For instance, things began to drag awfully at the Christmas canteen party till some one asked Harry about his discharge, and Harry has been going for an hour on how many Congressmen he has written. If everything else fails he is going to go and tell the lieutenant commander just how things stand.



There's no telling when they will decide to give Second Lieutenant Cluet his discharge, and he is being photographed for posterity, and for a Christmas gift to the only girl. The photographer wants him to look pleasant, but Lieutenant C. prefers to gaze fiercely at imaginary Huns.



The best kind of a Christmas surprise—the letter from the boy in France.



Private from the South, who was stationed up North and asked for a transfer to a Georgia camp, so he could get home around Christmas. The transfer is granted—and Private Joe is being sent out West owing to a slight mis-up.



"Now, don't you boys be shy; I'm going to play myself!" Mrs. Kibbe, at the Christmas party for the men in uniform, is not having much luck getting up a game of "Post Office."



Officer's wife who has resigned from the Motor Corps and isn't taking a bit of interest in Christmas this year, seeing that they won't let her join Fred at Metz for the holidays.

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NEW YEAR'S  
YOUNGSTERS  
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They'll save your  
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vings Stamp Party,  
give the kiddies!

Street, New York City





Miss Ethel Barrymore in  
"The Off Chance" Powers

### News and Comment of the Theaters

Miss Laurette Taylor closes her nine weeks' engagement at the Powers' this evening and moves into the Blackstone tomorrow night to make room for Miss Barrymore. Tonight will be Miss Taylor's last Sunday performance in Chicago and, she says, for all time. Yielding to managerial solicitation, she has played nine Sundays in Chicago, though it is not so specified in the bond, but she has found the work too arduous and hereafter will, like Miss Barrymore, rest one day each week.

Louis Mann, now appearing in "Friendly Enemies" in New York, is to gratify a long standing ambition to act in classic roles. Early in the year and during the spring, with the consent of A. H. Woods, he is to give special matinee performances as Shylock for the benefit of various charities. He intends also to appear in "The Belles" and others from Sir Henry Irving's repertory.

E. Cholemeley Jones, an old time publicity man for Philadelphia, was seen in the service of his country, four of whom saw active service at the front. Of his boys three are lieutenants and one a corporal.

"The Bird of Paradise," which begins a week's engagement today at the Victoria theater has made approximately \$100,000 in profits for its producers. It is now in its eighth season. It was first produced by Oliver Morosco in Los Angeles, and after a failure at the Daly's theater in New York it ran for twenty weeks at Maxine Elliott's. The first to act in the leading role was Miss Bessie Harricane. Miss Laurette Taylor played the part in New York, followed Miss Lenore Ulrich. Miss Florence Rockwell is at present the leading woman of the company. With only one company on tour, the show has annually sent in over \$100,000 in profits.

Lionel Barrymore and company will give a special performance of "The Copperhead" at the Studebaker this afternoon, which will be free to all soldiers and sailors. The first four rows are reserved for officers until curtain time.

Raymond Hitchcock is arranging to produce "Hitchy-Koo" in London some time in the near future. He will take with him practically all of the

principals playing in the Chicago engagement, among whom are Miss Adele Rowland, George Moore, Miss Ray Dooley, Miss Florence O'Denishawn, Miss Jean Tyne, and Miss Eleanor Sinclair.

On Jan. 12 Mary Ryan and company will open at the Olympic in "The Little Teacher," a play by the late Harry James Smith, author of "A Tailor Made Man."

Jack Gardner, whose share in the Rock & White series of misfortunes included not only the loss of his contract but a nasty scalp wound inflicted by a robber in his hotel room, is to appear soon with his wife, Miss Louise Dresser, in a vaudeville sketch written by Jack Laiz. It will be the first time Mr. Gardner and his wife have appeared together on the stage.

Harry Fox is to open in Chicago during the coming summer in a play written for him by James Montgomery, author of "The Aviator," from which the musical comedy, "Going Up," was derived. "The Dolly Sisters," one of whom is Mr. Fox's wife, will not be in the play. It will mean the temporary disunion of the dancing twins.

"The Long Dash" will end its Chicago engagement Saturday evening, after which it will go to Washington, where Robert Edson and the Chicago cast will open the new Shubert Garrick theater in the capital. Miss Annette Kellerman, who has been swimming for the films, returns to vaudeville this week in a turn at the Majestic, during which she swims, dives, dances, and performs on the tightwire. Assisting her in the act are Kerr and Weston and Jack Coogan.

Mittel, who used to be identified as Miss Hajo, is to succeed "Hitchy Koo" at the Illinois on Jan. 5 in a new Henry W. Savage play with music called, "Head Over Heels." The music is by Jerome Kern and the book and lyrics by Edgar Allan Woolf. The book has to do with the adventures of a young little adjunct to a troupe of Italian acrobats. In the supporting company are Robert Emmet Keane, Charles Judds, Miss Dorothy Mackaye, Boyd Marshall, Irving Beebe, Miss Jean Mann, Miss Carrie McManus, Miss Dorothy LeMay, Curtis Karpe, Cyril Du For, and the Runaway Troupe of Acrobats.

Majestic—Miss Annette Kellerman heads the bill, which includes Nellie V. Nichols, Regay and Shahan, Gilbert and Friedland, and others. Palace—Cecil Lean heads the bill, which includes Cleo Mayfield, Dooley and Dooley, and others in vaudeville. Blais—On the Veranda, "Tom Gillen, Landruud Trio, and others in continuous vaudeville.

MeVickers—"Temptation," Annette Kellerman, Journalist, Bouillier, Sat. Night Special Performance at Pop. Prices. "CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA," Gibson (debut), Lamont, Magneat, followed by "FAGLIACCI," Patis, Lamont, Baklanoff. Coming: JOHN MCCORMACK, Sun, Jan. 19, IN CONCERT. Mason & Hamlin, Piano Used Exclusively.

VICTORIA WEEK STARTING Night, 10:15: Thurs. and Sat. Mat. Tomorrow Special Hot. Mat. New Year's (Wed.) Oliver Morosco Presents RICHARD WALTON TULLY'S Fascinating Hawaiian Romance, "THE BIRD OF PARADISE" With Florence Rockwell and the Hawaiian Singers and Players Week Jan. 18—THE BIRD OF YOUTH

STAR & GARTER MADISON AT HALSTED ST. BURLESQUE—DAILY 2:15-8:15 MATS OF AMERICA SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR EVE

GOING UP CHICAGO'S BIGGEST MUSICAL FARCE COMEDY

McVICKER'S TEMPTATION THE UNIVERSITY ANNETTE DALL KLUTING'S ANIMAL SHOW Special Show New Year's Eve

## FOR A SHORT SEASON AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Michigan Av., Bet. Van Buren and Congress  
The Greatest Photo Play on Earth

STARTING TOMORROW

## THE BIRTH OF A REEL

Thousands Saw It at Blackstone Theater  
They Marveled at It and Saw It Again  
ORCHESTRA OF 30  
A REEL BIG HIT! TICKETS NOW SELLING

Important Note—There Will Be Two Performances  
On Tuesday Night (New Year's Eve) of "Business Before Pleasure." The First Performance at 8 P. M. Sharp. The Second Begins at 11:30 P. M.

Prices, 2nd Performance, 50c to \$2.50—Seats Now Selling

**SAUBERT GARRICK** "ABE" AND "MAWRUSS" WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!  
A. H. WOODS Presents  
**Business Before Pleasure**  
MATS. WED. & SAT. EXTRA MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE Starting 11:30 P. M.  
WITH BARNEY BERNARD AND CALEXANDER CARR

**Now at the Shubert Studebaker**  
No Sunday Performance  
John D. Williams Presents  
**Lionel Barrymore**  
The Copperhead  
By Augustus Thomas  
From Story by Frederic Lewis

**Special Holiday Matinee New Year's Day**  
Extra Matinee Thursday  
Box Office in Lobby Garrick Theatre 291 Gen. 8240

**COLONIAL TO NITE**  
POP MATS WED & SAT  
**ZIGFIELD FOLLIES**  
SEATS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE ONLY

**NATIONAL**  
THURSDAY AND SAT. MATS.—10 TO 10:15  
RETRA MAT. NEW YEAR'S DAY  
SELYN & CO. PRESENTS  
America's Favorite Fun Comedy

**FAIR AND WARMER**  
The Best Comedy, Chicago, Biggest Success  
A Great Cast of Favorites  
Week Jan. 22—THE BIRD OF PARADISE

**LEXINGTON HOTEL**  
Night of All Nights  
New Year's Eve Victory Jubilee  
With and without the wonderful  
THREE DOLLAR AND FIVE DOLLAR  
MANSION DANCING TONIGHT—ALL THE

## ILLINOIS Tonight 8:15 MATINEES Wed. & Sat.

KLAW & ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS, Managers  
SEATS SOLD AT THE BOX OFFICE ONLY

Last Week America's Greatest Laughing Show and Most Popular Fun Maker (Last Performance Here Saturday Night, Jan. 4)

## RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IN HIS HITCHY NEW REVUE KOO—1918

Staged by Neil Wayburn—Lyrics by Glen MacDonough—Music by Raymond Hubbel—Musical Interpolations by Harold Orlov

ADELE ROWLAND And Company of Pre-eminent Personal Importance, including Ray Dooley, Charles Howard, George Moore, Ruth Mitchell, Florence O'Denishawn, Jean Tyne, June Roberts, Eleanor Sinclair, Earl Benham, Jack Donahue and

CHORUS OF FORTY UNDER TWENTY

COM. SUN., JAN. 5—THE SAUCY STAR AND MERRY MUSIC PLAY HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

## MITZI in "HEAD OVER HEELS"

With ROBERT EMMETT KEANE, CHARLES JUDDS, DOROTHY MACKAYE, BOYD MARSHALL AND ALL THE MUCH-PRAISED CAST AND ENSEMBLE OF FASCINATING FEMINITY.

"ONE OF THE MOST AMUSING AND ENJOYABLE MUSICAL COMEDIES BROADWAY HAS SEEN FOR A LONG TIME—A X. WORLD."

SEATS THURSDAY FOR MITZI AND MERRIMENT

I AM MOVING TO THE  
**BLACKSTONE**  
THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT, AFTER NINE WEEKS AT POWERS, WITH  
**"HAPPINESS"**  
BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS.  
THE BEST PLAY OF MY CAREER.  
**Laurette Taylor**

SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE—MATS. WED. & SAT. BOX OFFICE—TELEPHONE HARRISON 6880 THEATRE DIRECTION KLAW & ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS

## LA SALLE TONIGHT AT 8:20

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, FRAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST

5th ANNUAL TRIUMPHAL PRESENT  
**EXPERIENCE**  
"THE MOST WONDERFUL PLAY IN AMERICA"  
By GEORGE V. HOBART  
Bargain Matinee New Year and Thursday Best Seats \$1.50

## CORT LAST WEEK THE LONG DASH

BY ROBERT PEARS HADLEY AND VICTOR HAPES (CO-AUTHOR THE BOWMAN) WITH A BRILLIANT COMPANY INCLUDING

**ROBERT EDSON**

"This play and stars are"—Annette Kellerman, "A group trip into Chicago with the most popular vaudeville star."

NEXT SUNDAY JAN. 5 LEE KUBER PRESENTS

The Biggest Hit of the Season, "OLD LADY 31"

BY RICHARD CROFTHER WITH EFFIE ELLIOTT ET AL

"The Best Play in Town."

AUDITORIUM GRAND OPERA

Cleofanes Campanini, General Director. Mos., "SAMSON AND DELILAH" (Last Time), C. Lazzari, O'Sullivan, Journalist, Patis and Oukrainy Ballet; Tull, DORAH, Gail, Curci, Rimini, Dan; West, "LA GIOCONDA," Raisa, Dolci, Van Gordon, C. Lazzari, Rimini; Fri, "MILANA KANNAT," Garden, O'Sullivan, Baklanoff, Sat. Mat., "FALST," Yvonne Gail, Fontaine, Journalist, Bouillier; Sat, Night Special Performance at Pop. Prices, "CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA," Gibson (debut), Lamont, Magneat, followed by "FAGLIACCI," Patis, Lamont, Baklanoff. Coming: JOHN MCCORMACK, Sun, Jan. 19, IN CONCERT. Mason & Hamlin, Piano Used Exclusively.

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## POWERS—TONIGHT—Last Time at This Theater LAURETTE TAYLOR

In "HAPPINESS." by J. Hartley Manners.

MONDAY NIGHT AT 8:20 FIRST MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY LIMITED TO TWO WEEKS

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

## ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN THE GREATEST COMEDY TRIUMPH OF HER CAREER

THE OFF CHANCE

BY R. C. CARTON

AUTHOR OF "LORD AND LADY ALICE," ETC.

Telephone Central 1218 | Tonight George Broadhurst presents

Branch Box Office Lobby Garrick Building

SAUBERT PRINCESS

The Laughing Hit!

SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP

4th Big Week

By MARK SWAN

(Co-Author "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath")

THREE MATINEES THIS WEEK

Special Holiday Mat. Wednesday (New Year's). Pop. Mat. Thursday. Reg. Mat. Saturday. Choice Seats in Balcony for All Performances—50c, 75c and \$1.

"PLAYED TO GREAT GUSTS OF LAUGHTER"

Ashton Stevens, Herald and Examiner

OLYMPIC MATS. WED. & SAT. SEATS ON SALE FOR BALANCE OF ENGAGEMENT

COHAN & HARRIS MYSTERY PLAY SUPREME

LAST 2 WEEKS

THREE FACES EAST

THE MOST THRILLING DRAMA OF THE CENTURY

Opera: Sev

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The arrangement

Monday—8:30

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Oukrainy, Payley,

girls. Mr. Hasselet

8:30 Tuesday—D

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Dun, Mr. Lazzari,

Campbell, conduct

7:45 Wednesday

(second time), with

Lazzari, Dolci, Rim

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## Comment

### New Year Brings New Problems for America to Solve

By Mme. X.

HAPPY New Year and happy new year! Perhaps it has happened before in the world's history that mankind has been so seriously faced at one and the same time a new year and a new era. Certain it is that such a conjunction will never come again in our lifetimes, so we must make the most of it and set our house in order.

The ending of the greatest, most terrible war on record left us a slate washed clean of some ancient myths and fallacies like the divine right of kings, class exploitation, etc., but some pretty problems are still writ large on the blackboard for this generation's solution.

There's "my duty to my neighbor." From the beginning of time we mortals have tried to skirt answering this, and yet every step of our progress has been involved in the way each age has handled this problem. Now it's up to us Americans to decide whether the inhabitants of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Polynesia are our neighbors—not to forget the South Americans, whom we are not so reluctant to accept. And if they are our neighbors, what are we going to do about it?

Between you and me it's all both to quote G. Washington on the subject. He lived before steam and electricity had tied up this earth in one tight package. We must accept today's conditions and answer accordingly.

#### War Helped Woman's Suffrage.

Then there's woman's suffrage. Women all over the world are going to keep hammering at the doors of their governments until they get what they want in this line. The war has done more to help them to their goal than would decades of their usual tactics. They will not be denied now.

Racing neck and neck with suffrage in this country is prohibition. Have you thought about that? It's almost upon us, and to a lot of cheerful souls it has a most sour and unattractive visage. Why should I give up a pleasant and comparatively harmless glass of California claret because a bright-eyed Illinoisite likes to drown his sense of the general injustice of life in a vile, cheap gin?

How much better to give us both a square deal! Pay him a just and more than living wage; house him and his family decently; give them clean, sweet air, and a chance to meet their kind, and the joys of the gin palace will fade away, and I may sip the cup extolled by Horace, Omar Khayyam, and other poets.

#### Time to Realize Visions.

If you get tired of thinking about abstract problems turn your mind to the present and concrete ones. Chicago, what it is and what we all want it to be. This is the preeminently psychic moment to realize the visions that, like cloudy pillars, have led us through the desert of the last twenty-five years. If we are to enter the promised land towards which Charles E. Wacker, Edward H. Bennett, and the rest of those on the Chicago plan commission would lead us, we must "go to it" hard, not just sit and indulge in pipe dreams.

It's a pity we Chicagoans are blessed with such vivid imaginations. As we drive down that patch of widened Michigan boulevard that adorned on one side by unsightly ruins and on the other by insignificant structures—stretching in a dreary waste from Chicago avenue to Ohio street, we do not see its grotesque width (out of all proportion to any possible buildings which will border it), nor its unsightly surroundings. We see it framed in by stately buildings and sweeping a broad river of traffic, to a beautiful bridge, and thence southward for miles and miles, the world's most wonderful city parkway.

Wake up and rub your eyes and realize that we are still as ugly and unsightly a city as you'll find on this continent—though with possibilities of beauty capable of infinite development.

#### Fine Drive in Prospect.

The Chicago plan commission is but starting us on the right path. It is seeking to provide us with a few big arteries like Twelfth street, Ogden avenue, South Water street, the Michigan boulevard link, and the outer drive from the river south to Jackson park. Incidentally contracts are let and foundations are in for an exceedingly good looking bridge across the river at Michigan avenue, in which the "double decker" scheme of two roadways is cleverly concealed in a graceful system of supporting arches.

The Chicago plan commission ought to include a zone or districting system which should have the say so as to the demarcation between factories, business, and residential districts. In connection with this there should be a committee—possibly entirely composed of women—to handle the better housing of the poor, a committee with sufficient power to compel the city building department to enforce the building laws and use its rights to condemn insanitary structures. So in time the work of our slums would vanish. It's a job worthy the attention and abilities of many of our splendid women who seem at the moment to be holding on to war relief work when the need for these has passed.

Why talk of these things in a column devoted to social matters? Because some of these are topics already being discussed by the city's business and the others ought to be. A desirable and beautiful city has to exist first in the minds of its citizens before it is translated into buildings, boulevards, bridges, and parks. It's time we did our thinking.

The Illinois Central, by the way, has promised complete electrification of its suburban lines in five years, and of its other traffic in ten years. Perhaps you and I will live to see it—and then again, perhaps not.

#### Ritchie Court on Christmas Eve.

Wasn't that a pretty Christmas day? The weather man called it the best for us. And on Christmas eve the most attractive spot in Chicago was that quiet, aristocratic one block long street, Ritchie court, almost all of whose residents had set Christmas candles in their windows, candles that shone out with soft radiance on the gently falling snow flakes.

## by Mme. X.

### Red Cross Worker's Engagement Announced on Christmas Day



Miss Helen Frances Higbie

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Higbie of 1300 Hyde Park boulevard announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Frances, to Lieut. Edward B. Mower of New York at a dinner party on Christmas day. Miss Higbie went to Washington four months ago as a volunteer war worker. She is now assistant national director of the art department of the Red Cross. She is spending the holidays with her parents and will return to Washington after New Year's to continue her services until the Red Cross is no longer in need of them. No date for the wedding has been set.

the south by the lighted windows of the Arthur Farwell's Venetian Gothic and the George McLaughlin's Palmer Gothic residences; on the north by the William Wallers' cheerful red brick abode, and the Louis 'Clarke's' gray stone front, while in between the James Keelers, C. C. Adair, Amos Smiths, Edward Bennetts, and Frank Cramer gladly let the light of their Christmas sentiment stream through their windows. It only needed troupes of wandering carol singers to complete the picture.

How did you spend your Christmas day? With your family and friends? Mrs. Ogden Armour and Miss Lolita Armour spent theirs at the food for France shop at 45 East Adams street, where they waited on hundreds of our army and navy lads, serving them a fine Christmas dinner, while the band played merrily.

**Funds Needed for Wounded.**  
Word has come, I hear, from France that these F. F. F. shops may discontinue their labors. France is now getting able to feed her own people.

Not so the American Fund for French Wounded, which tomorrow will ask you further to express your affection for and gratitude to our Gallic allies by dropping what sum you can spare into the boxes of some one of the thousands of plucky young women who will brave our wintry blasts on our cold streets to tag the hurrying multitudes. The proceeds of this tag day will be especially devoted to the immediate assistance of the ragged, destitute refugees now wandering back to their ruined homes.

The Germans must ultimately be demoralized as far as possible these un-

fortunate for the destruction wrought, but unless some help is immediately forthcoming many may not survive the interval of no shelter, no clothes, no fuel, no food.

**Earns Service Medal.**  
The news that our government has conferred the distinguished service medal on Mrs. George McKinnock in recognition of her devoted and splendid services at the head of the local Red Cross campaign work will be received with special emotion by all who have watched her organize and build up this beautiful enterprise.

To thousands of our soldiers and sailors she and her band of assistants have brought a comfort and cheer it would be impossible to measure. They have dressed the wounds of the injured; they have gladdened the well; they have soothed the lost and given solace to anxious families.

At no matter what hour a call for assistance would come—and some came at most uncanny hours—Mrs. McKinnock and her cantonniers were on the spot with coffee, sandwiches, cigars, post cards, and—best of all—smiles and kind words.

Born along on this outpouring of sympathy and good work, Mrs. McKinnock has at the same time been able to

shoulder her own private sorrow with a quite beautiful courage. Her only child, Alexander McKinnock, a young lieutenant on Gen. Buck's staff, was reported missing on a scouting expedition last August. Since that no definite information as to his fate has been forthcoming.

With a sublime faith, his mother cherishes the belief that her boy still lives. His parents have sent over a former teacher of his to search the hospitals and camps of Europe for him. To his mother every khaki-clad lad is but another Alexander and to be cherished accordingly.

**Family Reunions at Christmas.**  
The Watson Blairs have had as near a Christmas as a New York big hotel can afford, for last Monday they went east to celebrate the day with their youngest son, Wolcott Blair, an ensign on one of our warships. They joined Mrs. Blair's two sisters, Mrs. Edward P. Beach and Miss Frances Keep, at the Plaza, and to this family group came the young sailor. The other son, Watson Blair Jr., is now a lieutenant cruising about the Adriatic on one of our great battleships.

The James B. Wallers and Mrs. John Borden felt as if their Christmas was pretty near complete, because Lieut. James B. Waller Jr. came home from sea service for the festival. Had Mrs. Borden's husband, Commander Borden, been here, too, the family cup of joy would have been

brimful. As it is, he is, presumably, making his way across the stormy Atlantic in his own U-boat chaser, the *Pequet II*. He would not desert his ship to get back on a faster one in time for Christmas, but preferred to face the midwinter storms on his beloved boat.

**Tail of War Relief Work.**  
On Tuesday at the Casino, 147 East Delaware place, the Chicago Equal Suffrage association is giving a luncheon at which the war relief work done by prominent suffragists will be the theme of the various speakers. The chief guest and orator of the day will be Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who will tell of the work she did in France under the auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded.

She will be followed by the following four minute speakers: Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, on the work of the State Council; Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, on the War Work council; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, on the national Liberty loan committee; Mrs. Jacob Baur, on the Cook county and Chicago Liberty loan committee; Mrs. James Keelley, on the work of the War Recreation board; Miss Louise Herlihy, on the Red Cross canteen, and Miss Marie Roset, on the American Fund for French Wounded.

The Chicago Equal Suffrage association, one of the most important of the western suffrage organizations, is lamenting the loss of its president, Mrs. James W. Morrison, who, on account of ill health, has been obliged to resign from this office. She has become in the nine years that she has lived in Chicago one of the prominent figures here in many uplift enterprises. She is one of the best, most persuasive woman speakers we have and has done

really remarkable work in the various Liberty loan campaigns. Her retirement to private life removes a valuable figure from our semi-public arena, where women are daily looming larger and with more strength.

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Frances Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Wilkinson of Evanston, will be married to Arthur Hugh Bunker, lieutenant flying corps, U. S. N. R. forces, on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church in Evanston. A reception will be given after the ceremony at the Evanston Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Graves of River Forest announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Dorothy, to Joseph A. Nyberg of Hyde Park.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of 704 West Marquette road, to A. W. Muir of Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave D. Glaser of 4143 Grand boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Lieut. Earl D. Well.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mamie A. Brady to William C. Sanborn. The wedding took place on Christmas day at the residence of Mrs. Brady's daughter, Mrs. Glenn F. Claypool.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leslie Leach Hillton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Hillton, to Sergt. Forbes Vinton Brown, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Brown of Rockford, Va. Brown is stationed at Quantico, Va. The marriage is announced of Miss

## News of Chicago Society

Ruth Naomi Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chase of Hinsdale, to R. B. Stonebaugh of North Liberty, Ind.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Minnie Steiner, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Steiner, to Irwin H. Keller.

Franklin T. Loeffler announces the wedding of his sister, Florence Evelyn, to Arthur Ciamita, which will take place today at the Hotel La Salle.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ann Rowell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Rowell of Kenosha, Wis., to Lieut. Floyd M. Jamieson of New York, son of Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Jamieson of Washington, D. C.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bevan of 5433 Winthrop avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Lieut. Edwin Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin Mills of 7844 Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Masterson of 5833 Blackstone avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Richard A. Mayer of Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mayer of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seis of 365 Roscoe street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Sergt. Maj. Herbert Decker, son of F. Decker of 207 Hollywood avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Conine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voorhes Conine of 5249 Kenmore avenue, to John Kenneth Mabbs of Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W.

Ham Mabbs of 1300 Kenmore avenue. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Jean Triner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Triner of 1665 Millard avenue, to Frank A. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang of 4123 West Twenty-first street. Mr. Lang, who was a lieutenant in the United States infantry, recently received his discharge from the army.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilbur of La Grange, to Lieut. Elmer B. Plummer, who has just returned wounded from France.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Baskind announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss A. J. Cohen of Detroit. Max Ehrman of 531 Roscoe street announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth Marion, to Harry R. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hyman of 2905 Logan boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gosper of 1532 East Seventy-fourth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Elizabeth, to William Boyer Brown, son of Mr. Ruth A. Brown of 7230 Union avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Irma Krant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krant of 1108 North Hoyne avenue, to Henry H. Hesel of 442 Brar place.

The engagement of Miss Ethel R. Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lang of 3249 Eastwood avenue, to Henry E. Widdel, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Widdel of 1449 Bella Palms avenue, is announced.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Belle Gertrude Twiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levin, to Benjamin Cohen of Detroit. [Continued on page six.]

### Select now—pay in February

Charge customers who request it, may have their purchases made tomorrow and Tuesday, posted to the January account.

### Holiday clearing sales—annual just-before-inventory events

Closing out at sharp reductions the merchandise remaining from pre-Christmas selling—novel, handsome, practical articles, appropriate for many gift occasions other than Christmas, as well as valuable for the purchaser's own use. Practically every selling section thruout the store is quoting extraordinary reductions on articles whose total is myriad.

### Success uncounterparted crowns the 63d year-end sale of winter attire for women, misses and girls

—success amply merited by value giving of surpassing magnitude and importance. Winter coats, wraps, frocks, costumes, suits and skirts, without reservation, are quoted at prices that afford the season's most remarkable opportunity for thrift-practice.

Fourth floor and lower subbas.

### Third floor apparel clearance distinguished by record selling

Pre-Christmas selling of unprecedented proportions left in its wake hundreds of slightly mussed or soiled garments—lingerie, blouses, house dresses, aprons, negligees, sweaters, misses' wear—which are now marked at the year's lowest figures, for disposal before stock taking, Tuesday night.

### Pre-inventory sale of men's and boys' suits and overcoats

Making ready for stock taking—clearing all the small lots and single garments at the most important reductions of the half year. Three exceedingly special groups—at \$28, \$38, and \$48.

Second floor.

### 86th semi-annual silk remnant sale begins Thursday, January 2

200,000 yards of silks—the accumulation of six busy selling months here, together with special purchases from manufacturers and importers—are to be disposed of at about half price.

### Extra special—men's jacquard madras shirts on sale at 1.95

These of woven madras; some with silk stripes; exceedingly extensive pattern range, and all sizes. Shirts of very fine quality; 1.95 about wholesale price.

First floor.

# Mandel Brothers

## Benefit at G for Boys Tomorrow

By Mrs. Julie F.

How to live in the city—that is which is being the Boys' Brother

at its main city hall, 339 boulevard, and at 1208 avenue, where the boys west side congregate.

To bring the youth born population into the can ideals is now recon now men as one of the of our day. The non-organized by a west Robinson, is meeting the what Gov. Lowden term demonstration in the republic has a membership of nine nationalities. A citizen and pays taxes month.

Mrs. Frank L. Gordon the philanthropist departs Chicago Women's club, an appeal for attendan Grand opera house tomorrow (when the sale of the boxes will provide a mail for the republic), in which the Boys' Brotherhood

parade boys for citizenship in citizenship; not out of their homes or away, but by teaching the world as they find doing to live right."

The boys work under sent closely patterned cago, with a mayor, city of police, department of department of education, tailed for boys free of members make themselves for the "new chance" of reform schools. Their work being to keep boys

One of their mottoes, adorn the walls at the roads: "So long as the trouble, we too are in other: "We play fair—The nine aims of the club To prevent boys from getting To offer companionship to trouble. To aid all boys in securing clothing, education and training. To look after boys who are delinquents. To send flowers and reading boys and to assist them in education. To report to the supervisor treatment of boys. To do all possible to keep boys away from Chicago. To work continuously for moral and mental welfare of republic. To aid the enforcement of law, factory legislation, and disease.

The boys protest signs of charity as a substitute help, friendship, or cooperation. They have a thing for nothing gets along the line." They chance for every boy whether a member of the and without regard to connection.

The main city hall is boys, having been given pose by the alumni of the university as a memorial person, who was so keen in boy welfare. Each stockholder in this building

More than 100 boys are served by the free committee in charge of office in room 1239, R. ing. The investigating Just's personal difficulties, calls on boys and par boys who leave orphan "keeping boys over" story at the main city hall

The board of health maintains in dirty factories, cal attention for needy vacant lots to be turned grounds, and guards the "citizens."

The board of education

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## NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Benefit at Grand  
for Boys' Club  
Tomorrow Night

By Mrs. Jule F. Brower.

How to live in the world as we find it—that is the problem which is being worked out by the Boys' Brotherhood republic at the main city hall, 529 South Ashland boulevard, and at 1208 North Hoyne avenue, where the boys of the north-west side congregate.

To bring the youth of our foreign born population into line with American ideals is now recognized by business men as one of the big problems of our day. The nonsectarian club organized by a west side boy, Jack Robinson, is meeting this problem with what Gov. Lowden terms "an important demonstration in democracy." The republic has a membership of 128 boys of nine nationalities. Each boy is a citizen and pays taxes of 15 cents a month.

Mrs. Frank L. Gordon, chairman of the philanthropy department of the Chicago Women's club, has sent out an appeal for attendance at Cohan's Grand opera house tomorrow evening when the sale of the main floor and boxes will provide a maintenance fund for the republic, in which she says:

"The Boys' Brotherhood republic prepares boys for citizenship by educating them in citizenship; not by taking them out of their homes or away from their jobs, but by teaching them to live in the world as they find it, and in so doing to live right."

The boys work under a city government closely patterned on that of Chicago, with a mayor, city council, chief of police, department of health, and department of education. Jobs are obtained for boys free of charge and the members make themselves responsible for the "new chance" of boys leaving reform schools, their great special work being to keep boys out of trouble.

One of their mottoes, many of which adorn the walls at the two city halls, reads: "So long as there are boys in trouble, we too are in trouble"; another: "We play fair—win or lose."

The aims of the club are:

To prevent boys from getting into trouble.

To offer companionship to boys who are in trouble.

To aid all boys in securing proper housing, clothing, and education and to become self-reliant.

To look after boys who are discharged from reform schools.

To send flowers and reading matter to sick boys and to assist them in obtaining medical attention.

To report to the supervisor all cases of misbehavior of boys.

To do all possible to keep boys from drifting away from Chicago.

To work continuously for the physical, mental and moral welfare of citizens of the republic.

To aid the enforcement of the child labor law, factory legislation, and street trade ordinance.

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Miss Caryl Dunham

Mrs. Jule F. Brower

Miss Caryl Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham of 1521 North State street, is one of the young society girls who will help to collect money for the American Fund for French Wounded at its tag day tomorrow. Miss Dunham, who has chosen to forego the fun of making her debut into society because of the stress of work for the relief of war sufferers, is daily at her post in the office of the fund, which is in charge of Mrs. Russell Tyson.

Mrs. Jule F. Brower is chairman of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic committee of the Chicago Women's club. Tomorrow evening the committee will receive the proceeds from the sale of tickets to "Going Up," at Cohan's Grand Opera house.

tures and debates, and gets books for boys unable to buy them.

The police force keeps minors out of poolrooms and locates missing boys.

The social committee secures piano teachers, supplies the boys with music, and arranges semi-annual public affairs.

The institution committee guides boys in finding proper environment after leaving institutions.

The athletic committee looks after gymnasium work and out of door athletic teams.

The citizenship committee passes on all applicants for membership in the republic.

The house committee is in charge of the building and furnishings.

The aged limit for "citizens" is 14 to 17 years, but there are so many small boys in need of such influence as is exercised by the republic that a room has been set aside for the little fellows and they are called the B. B. Juniors. They are under the supervision of seven alumni members and have adopted a constitution of their own. They are preparing to join the republic when they reach the proper age.

Mrs. Louis Burr is chairman of the tickets for the performance of "Going Up" tomorrow evening, assisted by Mrs. Edward P. Welles. Single seats or groups may be obtained from them. Mrs. Edwin M. McNeal is in charge of the sale of boxes, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Titus, and Mrs. S. H. MacFarland. Mrs. Albert W. Bullard is assisting with the arrangements; Mrs. MacFarland will chaperon a group of flower maidens in the lobby, and Miss Clara Laughlin will marshal a group of youthful editors who will sell copies of the souvenir edition of the official organ of the club The Boys' Newspaper. Mrs. E. W. Miller-Mills is treasurer of the committee in charge of the benefit.

It has been a great joy to me, when I have been visiting hospitals in France, to see the garments which I

have recognized as coming from the Chicago committee and to see the name of the Chicago maker on rubber goods which have been sent from here. For every month regularly, since the organization of the fund in 1915 \$1,000 worth of rubber goods have been sent from Chicago to the Paris depot for distribution through hospitals where they might be needed. With some of the money contributed here surgical instruments, sterilizers, and other hospital equipment have been bought for distribution there.

Along the River Meuse, where there was a chain of munition factories, our work has been especially valuable among the women and children. Thousands of women worked in these factories, and they and their children, in many cases, slept in the iron mines at night for months at a time, in fear of the bombardments that momentarily threatened their little houses. The mothers would often bring their sick children miles to our dispensaries, not wishing to trouble the physicians, who, they said, must give all their attention to the wounded soldiers.

In the region in which are located Nancy, Neuves Maisons, Frouard, Lunéville, Gerberviller, and Epinal we have many dispensaries, through which we have brought untold relief to the suffering inhabitants.

Workers for the American Fund for French Wounded are now with the third army of occupation at Bingen, on the Rhine. They are active in relieving the people liberated from the Germans, in helping the released prisoners, and in being of immediate help to the population there.

The work of the fund, generally (Continued on page eight.)

Tag Day Appeal  
to Be Made for  
French Wounded  
By Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson.

WHEN Chicago people are appealed to tomorrow by the army of workers who will collect money by selling tags on the streets for the American Fund for French Wounded they should know to what excellent uses the money which they give is being put. They should be told of the work now, in peace time, being done by hundreds of women volunteers in the twenty-five dispensaries and the thirty-three depots of the fund and in many bypaths of France where there is desolation and suffering. From the depots are distributed hospital supplies, garments, and comforts to the wounded soldiers, to prisoners returning from Germany, and to refugees women and children.

Through the means we have had to work with children who for four years have known only hunger and illness have been fed and the color has been brought back to their faces so that they again look like human beings.

American soldiers lying wounded and sick in French hospitals, their whereabouts unknown by their friends, have been discovered by workers for the American Fund for French Wounded and have been provided with comforts such as blankets, hot water bottles, toilet articles, writing materials, warm pajamas, slippers, and handkerchiefs.

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**ADVANCE NOTICE**

**Nemo**

**SELF-REDUCING**

STYLE NO. 402, 403, 523

OWING to the extraordinary difficulties in making styles No. 402, 403 and 523 which require the use of the most expensive and skilled operators, the excessive cost of manufacturing, and our unaltered resolution not to deteriorate the quality of material and workmanship, we are forced to increase the prices of these styles.

This advance will go into effect on Monday, January 6, 1919.

No. 402 and 403—sizes 22 to 36, advanced from \$5.50 to \$6.00.

No. 523—sizes 22 to 36, advanced from \$6.00 to \$7.00.

These three styles have the distinction of having been longer in use than any other corsets. Their hygienic-style service and extraordinary durability have made them indispensable and invaluable to hosts of women.

**WILL ADVANCE IN PRICE MONDAY JANUARY 6TH 1919**



Mrs. Robert C. Crowe

Mrs. Robert C. Crowe is helping to arrange a series of three formal dances.

parties to be given by the assembly at the Hotel La Salle on Jan. 15, Feb. 24, and April 23. The assemblies have been holding dances for eight consecutive years. Dr. Edward N. Graham is president of the club this year and Dr. Frederick M. Doyle is vice president.

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## Daylight Basement

No Phone Orders;  
No Refunds;  
No Exchanges;  
Nothing Reserved.

CHAS. A. STEVENS &amp; BROS.

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

## Evening Dresses

Extensive assortment of  
new Dresses for New  
Year's Eve, from \$15.00 to..... \$35

Our Great Annual  
Clearance Sale

With Unlimited Opportunities to Secure Dependable  
Merchandise at a Fraction of the Real Value

## 1,000 Heavy Winter Coats

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES \$35 to \$39.50 Values, **23.75** WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES "Serviceable and warm"



MATERIALS ARE: Burella, Silvertone, Broadcloth, Velour, Pom Pom, Corduroys, Plush and Beaverette Cloth. COLORS ARE: Navy, Burgundy, Green, Taupe, Reindeer, Black, Plum, Brown.

REMAINING STOCK OF WINTER COATS REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:  
\$20.00 Coats reduced to..... \$12.75 \$39.50 Coats reduced to..... \$29.75  
\$25.00 Coats reduced to..... \$14.75 \$45.00 Coats reduced to..... \$33.75  
\$27.50 and \$29.50 Coats red. to \$19.75 \$47.50 Coats reduced to..... \$37.75  
\$55.00 Coats reduced to..... \$47.75

## Women's and Misses' New Dresses Special at \$23.75



MATERIALS ARE: Serges, Tricotines, Tricolettes, Velveteens, Jerseys, Georgette, Satin, Crepe de Chine, combination of Satin and Georgette, and Taffetas. COLORS ARE: Navy, Black, Copen, Sand, Burgundy, Plum, Taupe and Pekin.

REMAINING STOCK OF DRESSES REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:  
\$15.00 reduced to..... \$9.75 \$29.50 reduced to..... \$23.75  
\$25.00 reduced to..... \$14.75 \$35.00 reduced to..... \$29.75  
\$27.50 reduced to..... \$19.75 \$45.00 reduced to..... \$33.75

## Women's and Misses' Fashionable Fall Suits at Radical Reductions

\$25.00 to \$29.50 reduced to..... \$14.75 \$45.00 reduced to..... \$33.75  
\$35.00 reduced to..... \$23.75 \$55.00 reduced to..... \$39.75

## Great Reductions Also Prevail in Our Annual Clearance Sale of Furs, Millinery, Children's Coats &amp; Dresses, Skirts, Underwear, House Dresses, Kimonos &amp; Accessories

Millinery Reduced  
\$5.00 New Satin Hats at..... \$3.95  
Waists Reduced  
\$5.00 Soiled Crepe de Chine and Georgette  
Crepe Waists in light and dark shades, \$3.95  
Fur Pieces and Coats Reduced  
\$8.50 Black, Kit and Brown Coney Muffs..... \$4.75  
\$15.00 Hudson Seal Canteen Muffs..... \$9.75  
\$27.50 Taupe, Brown and Black Coney Sets \$16.75  
\$75.00 Kit Coney, 30-in. Coat with border and belt, broadcloth silk lined..... \$57.5







# ROTHSCHILD'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

Right reserved to limit quantities. No phone or mail orders.

**Drugs—Java Rice Face Powder, 50c Size, 34c**  
 Pears, Vanishing or Cold Cream, 50c size, 34c.  
 Druggist's Revitalizing Tooth Powder, 10c for 10c.  
 Palm Olive Soap, cake, 5c.  
 Water Bottle, 10c value.

**Pebeco Tooth Paste, 7c**  
 Rubber Set Tooth Brushes, 2c.  
 Lambert's Listerine, 10c.  
 Juvenile Soap, cake, 5c.  
 Carburan Soap, 2c; 3 for 5c.

**Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Popain, 10c size, 9c**  
 Ingram's Milkweed Cream, 10c size, 7c.  
 Lavender Mouth Wash, 10c size, 7c.  
 Catarrh Ointment, 5c size, 7c.  
 Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, \$2.95.

**The Greatest of Our January Clearing Sales Starts Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.**  
 Best bargains ever offered by a Chicago store

**Charge Purchases Monday, Payable in February**

**Notions: Clark's O. M. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton, 12c Ball, 9c**  
 5c Box Peter's Shoe Paste, 5c.  
 25c Bottle Sunshine White Shoe Cleaner, 13c.  
 Stocking Feet, black or white, 3 pairs for 25c.

## Our Great Annual Sale of Sample Winter Knit Underwear--50,000 Pieces!

**Attention! Our Annual January Fur Clearing Starts Monday**

**20% to 30% Discount on All Furs**

**Heavy Fur Coat, Fur Set, Muff and Hat, in our collection of fine sample furs is offered at 20 to 30% discount, during this sale.**

**Trimmings, Collars, Neckties, and Muffs, in our collection of fine sample furs is offered at 20 to 30% discount, during this sale.**

**Trimmings, Collars, Neckties, and Muffs, in our collection of fine sample furs is offered at 20 to 30% discount, during this sale.**

**Gossard Corsets, One Half Price**  
 January Clearance of the Factory Surplus

A remarkable collection of high grade corsets, including elegant brocade corsets in white and pink, front lacing styles, all sizes; many of these Gossard corsets cost more at the factory than the clearance price.

**Other High Grade Corsets**  
 Mme. Nadine, \$10.00 value, \$3.50.  
 Mme. Nadine, \$3.50 value, \$6.50.  
 Silk Brocade Corsets, \$5.00 value, \$3.50.  
 Brocade Corsets, pink and white, \$3 value, \$1.95.  
 Fancy pink & white Corsets, vals. to \$3, at \$1.00.  
 Sizes 19 to 40 in the lots.

**January Clearing Scarf Sets, Muff Beds**

**Children's Wool Caps, slightly soiled, while a quantity lasts, each, 29c**  
**Children's Cap and Scarf Sets, made of plain blanket cloth, set, 39c**  
**Women's Muff Beds, floss filled, 49c; others, lined and unfilled, up to \$1.25**  
**Children's Muff Beds, floss filled, each, 29c**

**For Women, Men, Children and Infants, at Savings of 33 1/3 to 50% on the Dollar**

Months ago, with this sale in mind, we purchased the entire sample line of Knit Underwear of the Royal Mills and Monarch brands of Rice Stix, St. Louis, high grade standard lines noted for their perfect fit and good wearing qualities. Every piece a genuine sample, and the prices are positively 33 1/3 to 50% under regular retail prices for underwear of like quality. On account of such an immense quantity we have not near enough room in our regular department and have placed these wonderful samples on every booth in our great Main Floor Center Aisle. Plenty of salespeople and extra space to make buying easy.

**Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Union Suits, Cotton Merino and Fleece Lined, sample sale price, \$1.69**  
**Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Heavy Cotton and Fleece Lined Rib and Flat Weave Union Suits, samples, \$1.98**  
**Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Cotton and Fleece Lined Union Suits, in the sample sale, 98c**

<b>Men's sample \$2.50 and \$3 Merino and Cotton \$1.69</b> Shirts and Drawers, 35c Men's 75c, \$1.00 sample Pure Thread Silk Sox, plain black colors and fancy novelties, 35c Men's sample 75c Cashmere and Wool Sox, black and natural gray, 35c Men's sample \$3.50, \$4.00 Heavy Cotton and Merino Union \$2.69 Men's \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 Merino and Wool Rib and Flat \$2.69 Men's \$10, \$12.50 Heavy Wool Union Suits, \$6.00 Men's sample \$1.50 and \$2.00 Wool and Silk and Wool Wrappers, 69c	<b>Women's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Cotton and Fleece \$1.19</b> Lined Union Suits, 50c Men's \$3.00 and \$6.00 Merino and Wool Flat Rib Union \$3.45 Women's sample \$1.25 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, black, white and colors, slight second, 50c Women's sample 75c and 85c Fleece Lined and Cotton 39c Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Wool and Merino Union Suits, \$2.45	<b>Men's sample \$2.00 Heavy Ribbed Cotton fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, \$1.39</b> Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Wool Merino and Silk and Wool Union Suits, \$3.45 Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Merino and Wool Vests and \$1.69 Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Merino and Wool Rib and Flat \$1.98 Men's sample \$1.75 and \$2 Heavy Rib and Flat Cotton and fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, 98c	<b>Women's \$1.50 and \$2 Cotton Fleece Lined and Merino Vests and Pants, 98c</b> Women's 50c and 75c Black Hosiery, seamless, silk lisle and cotton, slight second, 25c Infants' 25c White Cotton Wrappers, 10c Infants' 65c Cotton and Merino Wrappers, 29c Children's 75c and 85c Ribbed and Flat Cotton and Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, 39c Children's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Merino and Wool Rib and Flat Weave Vests and Pants, 89c	<b>Children's \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Merino and Wool Union Suits, white and natural gray, \$1.89</b> Infants' \$1.00 Merino and Wool Wrappers, 39c Men's \$7.00 and \$8.50 Heavy Wool Union Suits, on sale at, \$4.65 Men's \$6.50 and \$7.00 Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$4.65
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## January Cleanup of All Our Women's Winter Coats

Hundreds of smart models in elegant materials, pom poms, Seal Plush, Wool Velours, fine Broadcloths, Kersey, Angora, Riveira, Silvertone and Novelties. Many have elaborate trimmings of fur, plush, velvet and fur fabrics, linings in most of them are plain or fancy silks. Choice of belted, semi-belted or straight line models.

**Vals. to \$30.00 \$19.75** **Vals. to \$39.50 \$23.75** **Vals. to \$45.00 \$29.75** **Vals. to \$59.50 \$37.50**

**Clearing Sale Women's Smart Dresses**

Beautiful Satin, Taffeta Silk, cleverly styled Wool Dresses, exquisite Georgette combinations and delightful new Velvet Dresses. Models of every kind suitable for every occasion in all the newest colors and up-to-date style effects. In three big lots—

**\$10.75** **\$14.75** **\$18.50**  
 Values to \$18.50 Values to \$27.50 Values to \$35.00

**All Winter Suits at Extreme Reductions**

An unexampled opportunity for our customers who want extra suits for winter, both of the plain tailored and fur-trimmed kind. In every popular material and color.

**\$17.95** **\$24.50** **\$29.75**  
 Values to \$30.00 Values to \$40.00 Values to \$50.00

**500 Women's Dress Skirts, assorted materials and styles, values to \$8.75, at \$4.75**

## Great January Clearing Sale

**Women's Bath Robes, \$2.69**

Odd lots and broken sizes.

**Taffeta Silk and Silk Flounce Petticoats, in fancy and changeable colors, at \$2.95**

**Clearing sale of Women's Albatross Negligees, in pink and blue and wistaria, all nicely trimmed, \$5 value, at \$3.95**

**Clearing sale Women's and Men's Sweaters, \$3.95**

**Clearing sale Crepe de Chine and Silk Envelope Chemises, \$2.50 and \$2.95 values, \$1.95**

**Clearing Cotton Petticoats, flowered and plain, 98c**

**Women's Flannellette Night Gowns, in collar or round neck styles, special at \$1**

**Clearing Cotton Petticoats, flowered and plain, 98c**

**32-Inch Dress Zephyrs, all new season's plaids, also neat combination stripes and plain shades, 39c**

**36-Inch Fast Black Sateen—highly permanent mercerized finish, 59c**

**39c**

**Huck Towels, extra fine quality, part linen, plain white with Jacquard borders, 39c**

**Gray Cotton Bed Blankets, Nashua Mfg. Co., best grade standard 72x80 inches, warm and fleecy nap, pair, only, \$3.95**

**Turkish Bath Mats, good quality pink, blue and white, regularly sold at 75c, each, 45c**

**Army Blankets, all wool, only a limited quantity, khaki color, regulation size, \$0.50 regularly, while they last, each, \$7.95**

## January Clearing Misses' \$45 Velour Coats

Full lined coats, belted, and loose models, French Seal, Raccoon, Seal Plush and self collars, sold up to \$45.00, 14 to 18 year sizes

**\$35**

**Misses' Suits, seal plush and fur trimmed velour suits, tailored and belted models, sold up to \$59.75, reduced to \$45.00**

**Girls' Checked and Plain Gingham Dresses, 6 to 12 years, sold up to \$1.25, reduced to \$1.95**

**Misses' and Girls' all wool serge Middy Blouses, regulation style, red and white trimmed, 6 to 20 year sizes, \$5, regularly, at \$3.95**

**Girls' Coats of Velours, chevrons, corduroys, and army cloth, reduced—\$30.00, \$22.50, \$17.50, \$12.50, \$25.00, \$19.75**

**Fourth Floor.**

## January Clearing Handkerchiefs

Slightly soiled Handkerchiefs from our holiday business, all sorts and kinds, at about half usual prices.

**19c 15c 10c 7c 5c 3c**

**Main Floor.**

## January Clearing Infants' Wear

**Drawer Leggings, in colors, link and link stitch, all wool, 6 mo. to 3 yrs., \$2.00 val., \$1.19**

**Blanket Robes, from 8 to 14, Beacon Blanket material, slightly soiled, \$2.98 val., \$1.98**

**Infants' Elderdown Robes, in white, with sleeves and hoods, \$2.50 value, \$1.69**

**Children's Dresses, of poplin, made with casing, embroidered white waist and colored plaid skirt, \$2.25 value, at \$2.69**

**Infants' Rubber Diapers, 3c**

**Children's knit Cap, in colors, 50c value, 35c**

**Fourth Floor.**

## January Clearing Housewares

**\$1.75 Flour Bins, made of tin, japanned and decorated, 25 lb. capacity, \$1.98**

**\$1.25 Plastic Perfect Oil Heaters, japanned trimmed, one gallon heated steel found with a oil indicator, guaranteed sweet smokeless, \$4.75**

**\$4.95 Electric Reading Lamp, flexible arm, finished in bronze and brushed brass, for office or the home, \$3.50**

**\$1.25 Domestic Carpet Sweepers, oak or mahogany finish, pure bristle brush, \$2.50**

**\$1.25 Copper Tray and Scraper, made of copper and brass, finished in nickel, crumb and brass, per set, \$1.25**

**\$1.25 Serving Tray, mahogany finished wood frame, mahogany finished center with fancy design under glass, 13x19 inches, \$2.25**

**Fourth Floor.**

## January Clearing Curtains

**\$3.75 Curtains at \$2.50**

We feature for quick selling a collection of lace and novelty curtains in a broad range of good designs, worth to \$3.75, at a pair, \$2.50

**Fine domestic Curtains, all standard size and all our regular fall color patterns, worth to \$3.50, for clearance, \$3.65**

**36-inch Cretonnes, beautiful colors and in good designs, strong serviceable weaves, under \$3.00, priced a third, yard, 39c**

**36-inch printed Marguerite, good quality, all in cretonne patterns, richly colored, yd., 59c**

**30 Matting Boxes, substantial in wire and wall finished, each, \$3.75**

**30 Odd Velour Portieres, 50 inches wide, full length in shades of brown, green, mulberry, blue, etc., worth up to \$3.00, pair, at each, \$9.85**

**Figured Curtain Voiles, 36 inches wide, including some of the very best grades, choice of ivory and ecru, all over patterns included, worth to 65c yard, at, 39c**

**30 pieces of 36-inch Fillet Curtain Net, standard 40c grade, reduced, for quick selling, 29c**

**Fourth Floor.**

## January Clearing Women's Red Cross Shoes

**\$4.85**

In this great clearing sale you will find \$6, \$7 and \$8 Shoes in button and lace, in various styles and combinations, all perfectly good genuine Red Cross Shoes, broken lots and discontinued lines, on heaping tables for your easy selection, at only \$2.95

**Misses', Children's and Little Boys' Shoes for school and dress wear, big clearing sale price at \$2.95**

**Third Floor.**

## January Clearing of Rugs

**\$125.00 Fine Wilton Rugs, \$85.75**

9x12 ft. size, the finest quality manufactured in America, every rug is perfect, ends are finished with heavy fringe, designs and colorings are exact copies of the finest Oriental rugs.

**Royal Wilton Rugs, 9 x 12 ft., extra heavy quality, every one seamless, splendid patterns, \$87.50 values, \$75.00**

**Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9 x 12 ft., Royal Wilton designs and colorings, \$37.50 values, \$29.98**

**Wilton Velvet Rugs, 30 x 60 inches, 250 in choice Oriental and Medallion patterns, \$42.50 values, \$28.99**

**Fiber Rugs, 4x7 feet, firmly woven, plain colors with band borders, \$3.00 values, \$3.79**

**Amxminster Rugs, 27x54 inches, heavy quality, mottled colorings with band borders, \$4.75 values, \$3.98**

**18x24 Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, covers the average size floor without piecing, 93c square yard, \$17.50**

**Fifth Floor.**

## No. 3 Cans Red Ripe Tomatoes, 19c

**Oak Brand Large California Asparagus, 2 1/2 square cans, 35c**

**Nile Brand California Yellow Ching Peaches, large cans, 27c**

**Fancy New Jumbo Evaporated Peaches, 1 lb., 23c**

**Del Monte Thompson Seedless Raisins, 15 ounce package, 38c**

**Golden Eagle Reckman Currants, 1 lb. package, 25c**

**Mission Brand Prepared Prunes, 5 cans, 25c**

**18 lbs. Entire Wheat or Graham Flour, package, 12c**

**Quaker Blacott and Pancake Flour, package, 18c**

**Leg Cabin Syrup, 25c**

**Aunt Jeannine Pancake Flour, package, 12c**

**Zeragon Columbia Brand Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 packages, 25c**

**Van Gogh's Park and Beans with tomato sauce, 5 cans, \$1.00**

**Holms New Pack Tomato Ketchup, bottle, 32c**

**Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb., 49c**

**Best Tenderloin, 4 lb., 30c**

**Best Tenderloin, 4 lb., 30c**

**Fancy Large California Navel Oranges, dozen, 65c**

**Finest new California soft shell Walnuts, lb., 35c**

**10 lbs. new shell dark Hickory Nuts, 85c**

**10 lbs. new shell dark Walnuts, 59c**

**United States Food Administration License No. 61833**

**The Government requests one delivery a day. Kindly place your order the day before.**

**Seventh Floor.**

## Bacon Squares, 2 to 3 lb. average, lb., 33c

**Bacon Shoulder, 5 to 7 lb. average, lb., 33c**

**Pot Roast, Prime Beef, 7 lb. rib, lb., 30c**

**Beef Tenderloin, 4 lb., 30c**

**Beef Tenderloin, 4 lb., 30c**

**Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 6 coupe soups, 1 open vegetable dish, one meat platter, bossed edges, slightly defective, while 100 sets last, \$3.95 \$2.95**

**Colonial glass Table Tumblers, nicely finished, regular \$1.00 dozen, each 50c**

**Seventh Floor.**

## January Clearing Women's Hose

**Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, cotton garter top, fine gauge, black, white, and colors, slightly soiled, (No C. O. D. or mail orders) in all sizes, \$1.00 val-59c**

**Women's 75c Boot Silk Hose, full fashioned, cotton garter top, fine gauge, black, white, and colors, slightly soiled, (No C. O. D. or mail orders) in all sizes, \$1.00 val-59c**

**Women's \$2.50 Cordovan Hosiery, wide calf, soft and warm, \$1.25**

**Women's \$1.25 fast black Hosiery, full fashioned, cotton garter top, fine gauge, black, white, and colors, slightly soiled, (No C. O. D. or mail orders) in all sizes, \$1.00 val-59c**

**Boys' Overalls, warm and cozy little garments for little fellows, in two to six sizes, \$4.65**

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## NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page five.)

speaking, has always been of a personal kind, having to do with immediate relief of suffering where it is found, visiting in a most informal way among the people in their humble cottages, and in bringing supplies, so far as possible, as soon as called for in emergencies; it has even included the task of identifying scores of graves of American soldiers, lost in the records, whose names had been scratched by their comrades on little headpieces of wood.

With the cessation of fighting the need of the work has changed, and there is now a call from Paris for large supplies of sweaters, socks, slippers, shirts, handkerchiefs, towels, pillow slips, sheets, safety pins, blankets, quilts, shoes, and refugee garments. Mrs. Benjamin Lathrop is at the head of the work in Paris.

Will Chicago tomorrow give one more demonstration of its generosity in answering our appeal for more funds to make good our pledge of help to those who so greatly need it?

## DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The forestry class of the Chicago Woman's club will meet on Friday at 10:30 a. m. to hear Miss Lena May McCauley speak on "Forestry: A National Asset." At the regular open meeting of the American speech committee on Saturday at 1 p. m. there will be short talks dealing with the subject of the speaking voice by Mrs. Samuel Wright and Miss Maud A. Miner and a new one act comedy, "The Better Speech Child," will be read by the author, Miss Helen Bagg.

The canteen in the public library for men in uniform will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening; the clubrooms will open at 7 p. m., dancing to commence at 8.

This afternoon the Nativity play will be presented under the auspices of the Benson club of Old St. Mary's parish. This drama, first presented in Cambridge in 1907, is one of a group of mystery dramas written by the English clergyman, the Rev. Robert Hugh Benson. Among the boardman are Mrs. E. L. Cuddey, Mrs. L. L. Barth, Mrs. David P. Bremner Jr., and Mrs. James R. Bremner.

A meeting of the Political Equality league will be held on Saturday afternoon in the clubrooms, 1102 Stevens building. Ralph B. Dennis of Northwestern university will speak on "The Russian Bolsheviks."

On New Year's eve the College club will keep "open house" to its members and their friends. Today the Vassar Alumnae association will entertain fifty bluejackets at the club for supper and the evening. Mrs. L. M. Ter Bush, president of the association, and Mrs. Kemper B. Miller, chairman of the party committee, will be hostesses.

The Catholic Woman's league will meet on Saturday afternoon in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Thomas English, chairman of the department of philanthropy, will be chairman of the day. Mrs. J. L. Reilly, chairman of the protectorate of the Catholic Woman's league, will read a paper on "The Rehabilitation of Our Soldiers." Anthony Carmichael will give an address on "War and the Schools," and reports of the league's philanthropies will be given by their respective chairmen: The protectorate, Mrs. J. L. Reilly; St. Juliana's day nursery, Mrs. Fred Diller; and St. Elizabeth's club, Mrs. Charles Joy.

Children of Chicago soldiers and sailors are enjoying a happy holiday season because of the Red Cross campaign. Families have been helped, positions secured for mothers whose husbands are in France, rent paid, provisions bought, and clothing supplied through the home service department, which receives the proceeds of the sale of salvage coupon books and tin foil. Announcement will be made next week of the winner of the Red Cross banner presented for the largest donation of spoils and boxes.

## They Laugh at this in Vaudeville

## REALITY.

Clayton and Leunye: "Well, how are you feeling today?" "Like a policeman." "How's that?" "Out of sight." "And how are you feeling?" "Like my mother-in-law's appetite." "And how's that?" "Immense. By the way, how is it that I never see you around here in the morning?"

"I'll explain. You see, I've got some money invested in an iron foundry and I drop in there for a few hours every day to see what's going on. By the way, I understand that you don't come round here much in the morning either."

"Well, no, you see I'm interested in a burlesque show, and I've got to look after things a bit, you know." "O, you want to see what's going on?" "No, I want to see what's going off."

"What are you laughing about?" "I ain't laughing, I'm just smiling." "Come, come, now, what is the difference between laughing and smiling?" "Well, sir, a laugh is a sort of a busted smile."

"Yes, sir, when you start out to smile and your face slips on you that's a smile."

"You're acting very foolish."

"Well, so are you."

Three Best Sellers in Music

Columbia Records. "The Monkey Man" and "Come Along to Toy Town." "Russian Rag" and "Howdy." "What Yankee Doodle Says He'll Do, He'll Do," and "On the Level."

Pathé Records. "Garden of Dreams." "Hawaiian Melody." "Monna Vanna."

Victor Records. "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." "Blum the Blues." "Ave Maria."

Sheet Music Numbers. "Mary." "Garden of My Dreams." "Waiting."

Tomorrow the Chicago Housing council will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Chicago Woman's club. Senator Harold C. Kessinger of Aurora, who is to present a state housing bill at the coming session of the legislature, will speak.

The Woman's Catholic Forester club will have a Christmas program this afternoon at 3 o'clock in its rooms in the Venetian building.

At the Home Folks' canteen in the city hall there will be an old fashioned Ohio New Year's on Wednesday. The Ohio society will have charge of the canteen for a week beginning New Year's day.

While American children have had their stockings and their Christmas trees, in France the little boys and girls are still looking forward to their gift-festival, which is New Year's day. Thousands of children will be desolate unless some of the funds supplied by unknown friends are used to bring them holiday happiness this year. The Fatherless Children of France committee is making a special appeal to Americans to adopt as many as possible of the children whose fathers were killed in the war, and to send to headquarters the money that will care for such a child for a year—10 cents a day, \$3 a month, \$36.50 a year. The money so sent is in cable to Paris at once, and will assure each child fortunate enough to have an American foster parent that he has not been forgotten at the season that would otherwise be lonely and unhappy for him. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Walter E. Brewster, chairman of the Chicago committee, 741 Fine Arts building, telephone Harrison 2976.

## SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

On Tuesday morning the department of art and literature of the Woodlawn Women's club will meet. Miss Alice Farquhar will tell of the resources of the public library and how to use them.

Tomorrow afternoon the Woodlawn Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sopher, 6450 University avenue.

The civics and philanthropy class of the Arch club will meet at Lincoln center on Friday morning. In the afternoon "Dramatic Portraits of French Types" will be given by Miss Bertha Baker. Past presidents will be the guests of the club.

The Sinal Center players and the Sinal Center orchestra will give the first joint program of the new year on Saturday evening at Sinal Social center. The players will present "The Bank Account" and "Crossed Wires." The orchestra will conclude with dancing.

## NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The ladies' auxiliary of Temple Shalom will meet at the temple tomorrow afternoon. The program for children's day is in charge of Mrs. J. Bloomenthal and will be the presentation of a play, "The Children of the Sabbath School."

The Junior auxiliary of the Rogers Park Woman's club will furnish the program for the meeting of Tuesday, December 31. On New Year's day the club will keep open house, the board of directors receiving from 5 until 9. From 9 until 11 there will be dancing. At this time the young people will be welcome. For the little folks under 12 the club will entertain on the afternoon of Jan. 2.

The Delaware colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sasser, 1357 Wilcox street.

## SUBURBAN CLUBS

The Brookfield Woman's club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William F. Hoig.

## VEILING

\$3.95 Georgette Veils	\$2.45
\$1.00 Mesh Veiling	\$ .60
\$ .65 Mesh Veiling	\$ .40
\$ .35 Mesh Veiling	\$ .20

## CHAS. A. STEVENS &amp; BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

## THE ECONOMY EVENT OF UNLIMITED ADVANTAGES

## Our January Clearance Sale

## IS NOW TAKING PLACE

EVERY department in the store presents thousands of Opportunity-Values which are important from every standpoint of sterling worth and remarkable savings advantages.

The substantial character of the merchandise assembled with expert judgment during the past season—overcoming obstacles which many found insurmountable in the face of the unprecedented war conditions; adhering to every high standard of reliability which our clientele has learned to associate with Stevens offerings—makes it possible for women of discernment to participate in this unequalled

## Quality-Event with Clearance Price Advantages

with the privilege of selection from ALL OUR WINTER MERCHANDISE—odd lots or discontinued or broken lines of

Apparel—Undergarments—Accessories

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

## WOMEN'S SUITS WOMEN'S

Broadcloths, Serges, Oxford, Poirat Twill, Velour Checks, Silvertones, Velveteens, Tricotines, Duvet de Laines, Scotch Tweeds.

\$18.50	\$45.00
Values up to \$35.	Values up to \$75.
\$25.00	\$55.00
Values up to \$50.	Values up to \$95.
\$35.00	\$65.00
Values up to \$65.	Values up to \$135.

## WOMEN'S DRESSES WOMEN'S

GEORGETTE CREPE, SERGES, SATINS, WOOL JERSEYS, WOOL VELVETS, TAFFETAS, TRICOTINES, DUVELTINS

\$15.00	\$39.50
Values up to \$25.	Values to \$65.
\$18.50	\$45.00
Values up to \$29.50.	Values up to \$75.
\$25.00	\$55.00
Values up to \$45.	Values up to \$85.
\$35.00	\$65.00
Values to \$55.	Values up to \$110.

## WOMEN'S COATS WOMEN'S

Wool Velours, Tweeds, Duveltyns, Pom Pom Cloths, Pluchi Cloths, Broadcloths, Chiffon Velvets, Silk Velours, Seal Plushes, Broadtail Cloths, Evora Cloths.

\$25.00	\$50.00
Values to \$45.	Values to \$75.
\$35.00	\$65.00
Values to \$55.	Values to \$95.
\$45.00	\$75.00
Values to \$65.	Values to \$135.

## WOMEN'S SKIRTS WOMEN'S

VELVETEENS, BROADCLOTH, SERGES, NOVELTY SILK POPLIN, WOOL JERSEY, NOVELTY WOOL

\$5.00	\$12.50
Values up to \$10.00.	Values up to \$18.50.
\$10.00	\$15.00
Values up to \$15.	Values up to \$25.00.
\$7.50	Values up to \$12.50.

## HOSIERY

Silk Hose, seconds—the imperfections are very slight and do not impair the wearing. A very desirable lot, sale price, \$1.15.

75c Hose, broken lines, reduced to 50c.  
50c Lisle Hose, seamless, broken lines, reduced to 35c.  
Broken line of Silk Hose, sale price, \$1.95.  
50c Children's Black Lisle Hose, sizes 7 and 7½ only. Reduced to 25c.

## NECKWEAR

\$5.00 Neckwear	\$3.45
\$3.95 Neckwear	\$2.95
\$2.50 Neckwear	\$1.95
\$2.25 Neckwear	\$1.45

25% discount on all Neckwear over \$5.00.

## FURS

HUDSON SEAL COATS	TAUPE MUSK-RAT COATS
former price \$275.	former price \$245.
NOW \$225	NOW \$195
NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS	KOLINSKY MARMOT COATS
former price \$165.	former price \$100.
NOW \$145	NOW \$80.00

## MUFFS

HUDSON SEAL MUFFS	HUDSON LYNX MUFFS
former price \$18.50.	former price \$16.50.
NOW \$15	NOW \$10.00
NUTRIA MUFFS	TAUPE CONEY MUFFS
former price \$20.	former price \$7.50.
NOW \$15	NOW \$5.00

## MISSES' SUITS MISSES'

VELOURS, VELVETS, SILVERTONES, GABARDINES, SERGES, VELOUR CHECKS

\$25.00	\$39.50
Values to \$45.	Values to \$75.
\$29.50	\$45.00
Values to \$50.	Values to \$95.
\$35.00	\$55.00
Values to \$65.	Values to \$100.

## MISSES' DRESSES MISSES'

SERGES, VELVETS, JERSEYS, SATINS, TAFFETAS, GEORGETTES, TRICOLETTE, VELOURS.

\$15.00	\$35.00
Values to \$25.	Values to \$75.
\$18.50	\$39.50
Values to \$30.	Values to \$80.
\$20.00	\$45.00
Values to \$45.	Values to \$95.
\$29.50	Values to \$65.

## MISSES' COATS MISSES'

VELOURS, SILVERTONES, BOLIVIAS, POM POMS.

\$18.50	\$39.50
Values to \$35.	Values to \$65.
\$25.00	\$45.00
Values to \$40.	Values to \$75.
\$29.50	\$55.00
Values to \$45.	Values to \$85.
\$35.00	\$85.00
Values to \$55.	Values to \$120.00.

## CHILDREN'S COATS CHILDREN'S

CHEVIOTS, BROADCLOTH MIXTURES.

\$10.00	\$15.00
Values up to \$16.50.	Values up to \$25.
\$20.00	Values up to \$29.50.

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES CHILDREN'S

WOOL, SILK, GINGHAM, LINGERIE, PIQUES.

\$2.00	\$3.95
Values up to \$3.50 (Wash.)	Values up to \$7.50 (Wool.)
\$2.95	\$7.50
Values up to \$5.00 (Wash.)	Values up to \$13.50 (Wool.)

## HANDKERCHIEFS

\$1.25 and \$1.50 soiled and mused Handkerchiefs	\$0.95
\$1 and 85c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs	.75
75c and 65c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs	.50
50c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs	.35
35c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs	.25
25c soiled and mused Handkerchiefs	.15

## UMBRELLAS

\$1.50 Umbrellas	\$1.25
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Umbrellas	\$2.00
\$4.00 Umbrellas	\$3.50
\$5.00 Umbrellas	\$4.00

## SILKS

30,000 yards reduced to \$1.85

Satins, Wash Satins, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Crepe Meteor, Foulards, Fine Silk Shirtings, Chiffon Taffeta Stripes, Satin Plaids, Persian Silks, etc.

These Silks have been selling at \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50.

## Hand-made Lingerie

\$3.95 Envelope Chemises	\$2.95
\$5.00 Envelope Chemises	\$3.75
\$10.50 Night Robes	\$7.50
\$9.75 Night Robes	\$6.75
\$12.50 Drawer Combination	\$8.50
\$2.95 Chemise	\$1.95

## NEGLIGEEES

\$12.75 Corduroy Robe	\$7.50
\$15.00 Corduroy Robe	\$9.75
\$15.00 Crepe de Chine Negligee	\$10.50
\$22.50 Crepe de Chine Negligee	\$15.00
\$75.00 Lace and Chiffon Coats	\$37.50
\$12.50 Flannel Negligee	\$8.50

## Trimmed Hats

TAILORED AND DRESS

\$7.50	\$10.00	\$15.00
Values to \$22.50.	Values to \$30.00.	Values to \$45.00.

## Children's Hats

\$1.75	\$3.50
Values up to \$7.50.	Values to \$8.75.
Glengarry Models, Velvet Tailored Hats—a few Velours.	"Madge Evans" Hats in Velvet—Velours.
\$3.50	\$5.00
Hand Made French "Over-sea" Caps.	Values to \$12.50.
Values to \$5.75.	Velours, Plushes, Beavers and Dress Hats.

All Wool Skating Set with "Overseas" Cap—VERY SPECIAL AT \$5.00.

## JEWELRY

\$3.95 Bar Pins (sterling)	\$1.95
\$1.95 Bar Pins (sterling)	\$1.00
All Watches at 25% off.	
All Mesh Bags at 25% off.	
All Solid Gold Jewelry 25% off.	
\$20.00 Beaded Bags	\$12.50
\$26.50 Beaded Bags	\$18.00
\$32.50 Beaded Bags	\$24.00
\$37.50 Beaded Bags	\$26.50

## HAND BAGS

\$18.00 Hand Bags	\$12.50
\$16.50 Hand Bags	\$9.75
\$12.50 Hand Bags	\$8.50
\$9.75 Hand Bags	\$6.90
\$5.95 Hand Bags	\$3.95
\$3.95 Hand Bags	\$2.95
\$2.95 Hand Bags	\$1.95

## "IVORY" SPECIALS

Grained Ivory Hand Mirrors	\$1.95
Grained Ivory Hair Brushes	\$2.50
Grained Ivory Puff Box and Hair Receiver, each	\$1.00

## Fine Laces, 95c, 1.95, 2.95

\$3.95 to \$6.50 Lace Flouncings	\$2.95
\$2.65 to \$3.95 Lace Flouncings	\$1.95
\$1.75 to \$1.95 Lace Flouncings	.95c

## CORSET SPECIALS

(LACED-IN-FRONT AND LACED BACK)

Models for All Types of Figures.

These Corsets are made from remnants of exquisite fancy broche and silk batiste (now discontinued), which have sold at double the price, together with our discontinued and soiled models. Specially priced while they last at

\$15, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.50

Discontinued and soiled lots arranged in three prices:

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

## Bandeaux and Brassieres

Washable satins, laces, embroidery and linene. An extensive variety in hooked front or back. Also our discontinued numbers. Wonderful values.

50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

## Knit Underwear

Fashoda Union Suits—all broken lines, manufacturer's samples and seconds, a very large variety at about one-third less than regular, prices range from \$2.95 to \$7.75 each.

\$4.50 Wool Union Suits, Swiss ribbed, reduced to \$2.95.  
\$2.00 Cotton Union Suits, extra quality; have slight imperfections. Reduced to \$1.45.

\$1.50 Cotton Union Suits, manufacturer's irregulars, sale price, \$1.15.  
Italian, Tricot and Regimental Silk Underwear, slightly soiled from handling. Reduced for this sale.

Children's Vests, Pants and Union Suits at about one-third less than the regular price.

Women's Lisle Vests, low neck, sleeveless. Sale price 28c, 38c and 58c.

Black Wool Tights. Sale price, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

## Gloves

\$2.50 to \$3.00 broken lines of French Kid Gloves at \$1.95.

Broken lines of 8 button, fine Kid Gloves, \$1.65.

\$2.00 to \$2.50 slightly soiled Gloves, reduced to \$1.50.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Silk Gloves, manufacturers' irregulars, sale price, 95c.

## SILK AND LINGERIE BLOUSES SILK AND LINGERIE

\$3.95	\$15.00
Values in Georgette Blouses up to \$6.50	Values in fancy trimmed Blouses up to \$25.00.
\$5.00	\$1.00
Values in Silk Blouses up to \$8.50.	Values in Lingerie Blouses up to \$2.
\$7.50	\$2.00
Values in Silk Blouses up to \$12.50.	Values in Lingerie Blouses up to \$3.
\$3.95	\$12.50
Values in French Voile up to \$6.50.	Values in Heavy Georgette Crepe Blouses up to \$18.50.

## Sweaters

\$10.00	\$3.95
Values in Wool Sweaters up to \$15.00.	Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$5.95.
\$15.00	\$5.00
Values in Wool Sweaters up to \$25.00.	Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$7.50.
\$35.00	\$6.50
Values in finest Silk Sweaters up to \$50.00.	Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$8.50.

## TOILET SPECIALS



1.95, 2.95  
 SPECIALS  
 AND LACED

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SPECIALS  
 AND LACED

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 from remnants of  
 silk batiste (now  
 sold at double the  
 discontinued and  
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.00, \$3.50

lots arranged in

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Brassieres  
 embroidery and  
 in hooked front  
 continued numbers.

\$1.50, \$2

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 ad seconds, a very  
 ne-third less than  
 \$2.95 to \$7.75 each.

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 Reduced to \$1.45.

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 Gloves at \$1.95.

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soiled Gloves, re-

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SES SILK AND  
 LINGERIE

\$15.00

values in fancy  
 trimmed Blouses  
 up to \$25.00.

\$1.00

values in Lingerie  
 ouses up to \$2.

\$2.00

values in Lingerie  
 ouses up to \$3.

\$12.50

values in Heavy  
 georgette Crepe  
 Blouses  
 up to \$18.50.

Petticoats

\$3.95

Values in Silk  
 Petticoats up to  
 \$5.95.

\$5.00

Values in Silk  
 Petticoats up to  
 \$7.50.

\$6.50

Values in Silk  
 Petticoats  
 up to \$8.50.

ECIALS

PART 8  
 Astronomy 2. Art 3.  
 Editorials 4.  
 Special Articles 5.  
 Automobiles 6, 7, 8.

# EDITORIALS—AUTOMOBILES

## The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Buy War Savings  
 Stamps to Pay the  
 Price of Victory

DECEMBER 29, 1918.

### The RECTANGLE HOUSEWIFE'S CALENDAR for 1919

January-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

February-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

March-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

April-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

May-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

June-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

July-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

August-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

September-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

October-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

November-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

December-1919

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

OUR MOVIES

CINEMATOGRAPHIC  
 SHOWING OF A 25  
 RIDE COMMUTATION  
 TICKET.

YOU SEE THEY JUST  
 BUSTED IT WITH A  
 HAMMER, A WOMAN.  
 COULD HAVE PICKED IT  
 WITH A HAIRPIN. I  
 BET HE PAID A  
 DIME FOR IT

SOMEbody CALLED  
 UP ABOUT 6 THIS  
 MORNING AND THINKS I  
 SOMEBODY ELSE HAS GONE  
 AND GOT THE FLU. BUT IT  
 WAS BLINKER. HE  
 SAYS, "DOC, THEYVE YOU SCARE  
 ME, DOC.  
 I HAVEN'T GOT  
 A NICKEL'S WORTH OF INSURANCE  
 ON MINE

DON'T LET THE  
 POLICE HEAR  
 ABOUT THIS,  
 DOC!

THERE'S ONE  
 OF THEIR  
 TRACKS, WALT.  
 NOBODY IN  
 THIS ALLEY  
 WEARS  
 RUBBER  
 HEELS

NOBODY  
 EVER STEALS  
 A STEAM  
 CAR

MY CAR  
 EITHER. I  
 COULDN'T GIVE  
 IT AWAY

YOU KNOW, I  
 HEARD A NOISE  
 DOWN IN THE ALLEY  
 BUT I THOUGHT IT  
 WAS THE MILKMAN

I WAS LACING  
 MY SHOES AND  
 JOHN CAME IN  
 AND SAYS  
 WHAT DO YOU  
 THINK—

IS THIS YOUR  
 LITTLE PET  
 PEEVE?

I KNEW IT!  
 I SAW THE NEW  
 MOON OVER MY  
 LEFT SHOULDER!

TO HAVE IT START SNOWING JUST AFTER  
 YOU'VE SHOVELED 200 FEET OF WALK?

POP, HOW  
 LONG IS A  
 MOMENT?

WE BEEN  
 SITTING UP  
 WITH A  
 SICK FRIEND

YOU OUGHT TO BE  
 MORE CAREFUL WHEN  
 YOU SLIP HER INTO  
 SECOND, GERTRUDE.

I SAT THERE YESTERDAY  
 WHEN YOU WERE  
 DRIVING AND NEVER  
 SAID A WORD WHEN  
 YOU ALMOST SMASHED  
 INTO THAT COAL  
 WAGON

THAT WOULD HAVE  
 HAPPENED TO  
 ANYBODY. HE WAS  
 WAY OVER ON THE  
 WRONG SIDE OF  
 THE ROAD

IF I HAD BEEN  
 DRIVING I WOULDN'T  
 HAVE GOTTEN  
 NEAR HIM.

IF YOU'D BEEN  
 DRIVING - YOU DON'T  
 REMEMBER THE  
 TIME I PULLED THE  
 EMERGENCY JUST  
 BEFORE YOU  
 CLIMBED A  
 TELEGRAPH POLE  
 DO YOU?

WELL, I NEVER  
 SMASHED A FENDER  
 COMING THROUGH  
 A VIADUCT ANYWAY

O WELL,  
 HAVE IT YOUR  
 OWN WAY

GASOLINE ALLEY  
 DOC'S CAR WAS STOLEN  
 LAST NIGHT.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Rubber Stamps.



# ASTRONOMY

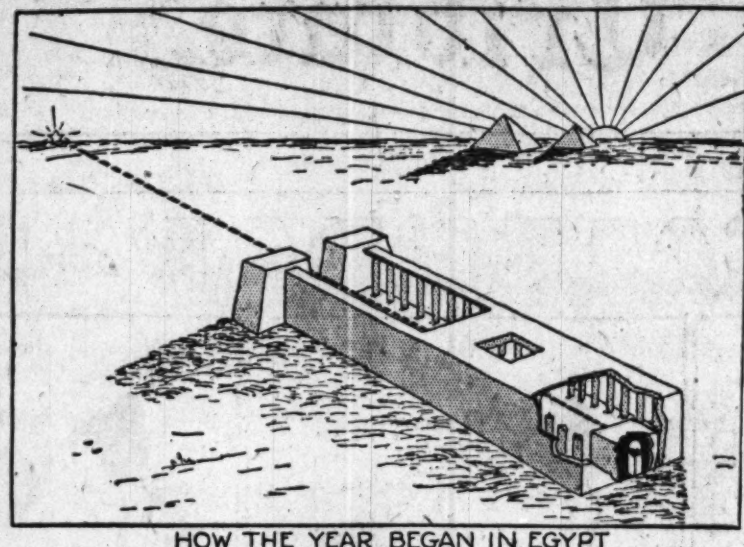
## THE NEW YEAR.

A group of people were shipwrecked or otherwise cast upon their own resources, and were lost track of the date, they would have no easy means of finding it again. Our year is an artificial one, and so must be made by careful study in well equipped observatories. Without precise instruments it would be difficult to fix the day when the new year begins.

The ancient Egyptians experienced no such difficulty. Their year, from which ours is derived, had a perfectly natural beginning. It always commenced on the day when Sirius and the sun rose together.

The temples of Egypt were really observatories, built to face this or that star as it rose. They were more or less elaborate, but all had as their fundamental plan a long narrow passage down which the star's rays came, and a dark chamber at the far end where the priest made the observation and where the image was kept.

The beginning of the new year was an important event. We can picture the scene as the priests, followed by the scribes, lawyers, merchants, and the curious crowd, wind their way up to the temple in the first streaks of dawn, and take their appointed places. As daylight comes on the interest of every one is centered on two groups. The priests on the roof are straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the coming sun, while those down in the dark chamber are watching for Sirius. Soldiers are stationed around the temple to keep the crowd silent and to prevent stragglers from crossing the path of the star's rays in front of the temple door at the critical moment.



HOW THE YEAR BEGAN IN EGYPT  
DRAWN BY S. MAXWELL

A about bursts from those on the roof as the sun tops the horizon. The observers below watch their water clocks carefully now as the minutes are told off, and strain their eyes at the narrow opening where Sirius is to shine. In a few moments Sirius itself flashes into view, and the new year has begun.

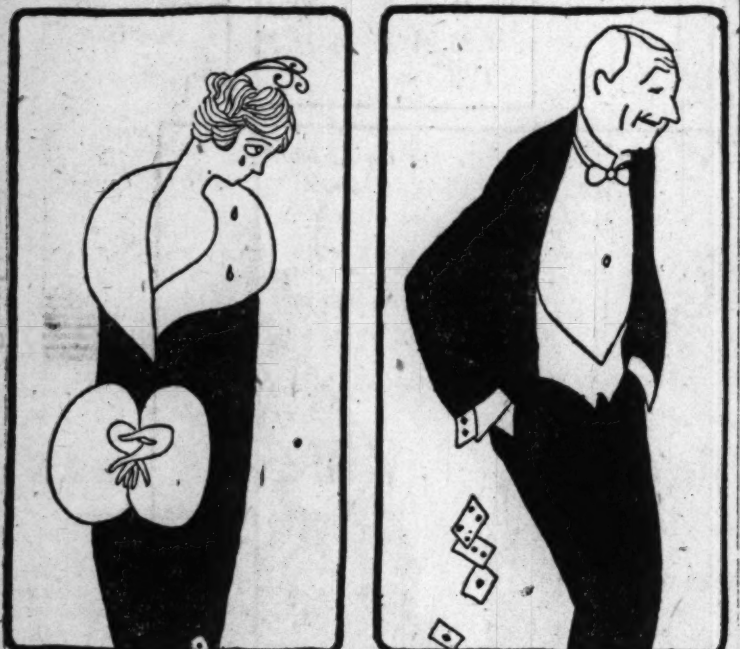
The Egyptians discovered that the year has an extra quarter of a day in it. They did it by noting that on some years Sirius and the sun rose almost together, while on others there was an appreciable difference in time, and that

these changes repeated themselves every five years. They found the length of the year to within eleven minutes of its true value, which was a remarkable thing to do with the appliances they had at hand.

Boys' Flannellet Blouses, sizes 6 to 16 years, soft attached collars, tapeless full cut, on sale, 69c.

Boys' Corduroy Rompers, sizes 3 to 8 years, assorted colors, cravatette finished, full cut, well made, 1.98.

## Offshoots of "The Off Chance".



Above are caricatures by Guyas Williams of two of Miss Barrymore's associates in "The Off Chance," which impends at Powers. Miss Eva Le Gallienne, who is pictured in her woezy rôle as the Duchess of Barchester, is the daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, the poet. Her first success was with Henry E. Dwyer in "Mr. Laurence." Edward Emery is represented as the gambling Major Bagleigh in the comedy.

## SLAMS OF LIFE

By J. P. McEvoy

### A SAD SONG

Tune: "The Old Oaken Bucket."

It isn't my fault that I'm full of emotion,  
So do not upbraid me for having a heart;  
The humblest creature inspires an ocean  
Of brotherly love in my innermost part.  
And that is the reason my buzzum is achin'  
For speeding events with their coming advance  
The pitiful fate of the friendless, forsaken,  
And sorrowful Cooties in war-riven France.

A few weeks ago they had friends without number,  
Who shared with them shelter and sustenance, too,  
The closest companions in waking and slumber,  
Communion so intimate none ever knew;  
But now it is over, the friends have departed,  
And barren and bleak is the lonely expanse—  
Ah, weep for the Cooties, who roam broken hearted  
Through dreary and desolate war-riven France.

Some men are so heartless they cruelly deride 'em—  
These sad little Cooties, so lonely out there  
In a dark, dreary trench with no mother to guide 'em—  
Some men are so heartless they really don't care;  
But now it is over, I ooze with emotion,  
My tears of compassion will flow at a glance,  
And that's why I weep when I gaze o'er the ocean  
And think of those poor little Cooties in France.

I reach for the Cooties  
(Academically speaking),  
Those dear little Cooties, forsaken in France.

## DON'T ENDURE RHEUMATIC PAIN! HERE'S QUICK RELIEF FOR YOU

Stop the pain! Give me relief! That's what you want when you're hurt. That's what you get with Sloan's Liniment. It not only "kills pain," but does it quickly, without delay.

If you're tormented by Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Backache, and body or nerve pain—just see how quickly a little Sloan's Liniment gives relief. The very first application rests and comforts. Seems

to reach right down to the seat of the trouble, warming and easing the nerves and tissues. You can almost feel the inflammation, swelling or stiffness subside, as the pain grows less and less.

You don't even have to wait to rub Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates, and its clear, clean liquid can be poured right on the skin without staining. Get a generous size bottle from your druggist today. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
The World's  
**KILLS PAIN**

## Concerning Miss Ethel Barrymore

It was the night of the first performance of Clyde Fitch's comedy, "Captain Jinks," at the Walnut Street theater in Philadelphia. Managers, playwrights, critics, and society were present en masse for the event had been much talked of. The vast audience studied its program as it waited for the curtain to rise. It was a cast gathered by Charles Frohman and was studied with names famous in the theater. But opposite the character of Mme. Trentoni there was printed modestly the name, Ethel Barrymore. The latter cognomen meant nothing to the audience, save where here and there in the auditorium an older playgoer would say mysteriously "Barrymore? Didn't Maurice Barrymore and George Drew Barrymore have a girl? Can this be she?" But the one or two questionings were still and the nonentity, Ethel Barrymore, forgotten as the time approached for the beginning of the new comedy of Clyde Fitch, then at the very zenith of his fame and popularity.

Back on the stage, a little after 8 o'clock, with the scenes already set, the first act and the orchestra crooning away the last strains of the overture, the actors passing up and down nervously on the stage, the Barrymore girl rushed out of her dressing room and laid her hand pleadingly

on the arm of the stage manager as he was about to signal the rise of the curtain.

"Don't," she said; "please wait one second."

She had sent for the manager of the company, an old veteran of the business, and when he came she said to him beseechingly: "I haven't any money; do you think you could let me have \$5 until salary day?"

"Five dollars," roared the crusty old manager, "do you know how many people there are in the house? No?"

"Well, look through there," and he directed her to the peephole in the curtain. The actress looked out expecting to see a half empty house, only to find it packed from pit to dome.

"Here is your five dollars," said the manager, "and here is tonight's program."

It reads:

Charles Frohman presents

ETHEL BARRYMORE

in Clyde Fitch's comedy,

"Captain Jinks."

Thus Ethel Barrymore became a star on the very stage that her family had made so prominent and put an end to the financial woes she had encountered during her earlier ambition to become a famous pianist. The success of Miss

Barrymore in "Captain Jinks" and her success since that, debut into stellar honors, is theatrical history, but it is not common knowledge that Miss Barrymore's first ambition was to be a great musician. She began the rudiments of her study at her convent school in Philadelphia and later studied under two of the most famous masters in New York. Only the necessity for money, and her subsequent adoption of the stage as a career, following in the footsteps of her ancestors, interrupted her devotion to the piano.

She was about to go to Europe when, at the age of fifteen, she made her first appearance on the stage in the company of her grandmother, the dowager Mrs. John Drew, playing a small rôle in that splendid old artist's production of "The Rivals." In the latter classic Mrs. Drew is considered to have been the greatest of all Mrs. Malaprop. That Miss Barrymore's musical studies were not in vain, those who heard her play in "Tante" a few seasons ago, and last winter in "The Lady of the Camellias," will enthusiastically bear witness.



Miss Ethel Barrymore  
"Experience"  
Photo by J. L. White

Miss Murray, as Love, provides dramatically the reason for Youth's return to sanity from the hectic perplexities that point the moral of things in the Hobart allegory.

**For Boys—Boys' Winter Caps, polo and rah rah styles, assorted materials, all sizes; values are 50c, 75c and 29c \$1. at**

Boys' Flannellet Blouses, sizes 6 to 16 years, soft attached collars, tapeless full cut, on sale, 69c.

Boys' Corduroy Rompers, sizes 3 to 8 years, assorted colors, cravatette finished, full cut, well made, 1.98.

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Until  
Noon

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Sticks with guards for little 98c  
tots, special.  
The Toy Irons for the 9c  
child's laundry set, at  
50c Child's Wagons, while 29c  
they last, at  
Dear Horse Cars for boys and 1.29  
girls from 2 to 5 years old, at

## HOSIERY

Women's Black Silk Fiber Seamless Hose, high spliced double sole, heel and toe, lisle garter top at pair, 50c.

Men's mercerized silk lisle Seamless Hose, high spliced double sole, in black, white, gray and Palm Beach, at pair, 1.00.

Men's black and tan cotton Seamless Hose, double heel and toe, pair, 15c.

Child's black rib cotton seamless hose, double heel and toe, sizes 6 to 10, pair, 39c.

## FOOTWEAR

For Monday we have placed on sale Women's Black Shoes in patent and dull finish, all leather or cloth tops, lace and button styles, not all sizes, but a big selection to choose from; values up to \$4 at a pair.

Misses' and Girls' Shoes, made of good heavy calf with good sturdy heel; button styles; sizes up to 2; 2.50 value, pair at 1.69.

Child's Shoes, broken sizes, but good values; all leather, this sale, 49c.

Boys' Shoes, made of heavy calfskin; lace and button; all leather soles and heels; good value at pair, 1.98.

## HDKFS., ETC.

Plated Collars, white and colors, ca., 98c.

Women's very fine One Corset Embd. Handkerchiefs, 6 in. box, 1.50.

Women's Handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered, very nice collection, each, 25c.

Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 for 1.45, or, 25c.

Fancy Outing Flannel, large selection of fancy stripes or checks, heavy napped or smooth, each side, yd., 25c.

Bathrobe Velour Flannel, large assortment of reversible patterns, suitable for bathrobes or linens, the yard, 49c.

## Gigantic Clearance Sale!

The sale you have been waiting for. A semi-annual event. The most liberal price reductions have been made—cleaning up every garment in the house. You can buy as cheap now as in January or February, but get the choice of almost complete stocks and the longest winter's wear. Many women have been delaying the purchase of a coat, suit or dress on account of the earlier prevailing high prices. Now comes the time when you can buy your wants at the lowest prices that have been quoted this season in this or any other store.

Women's Cloth Coats, values up to \$25 at \$10.

Women's Serge Dresses, values up to \$20 at \$10.

Women's Serge Suits, values up to \$25 at \$10.

Elegant Fur Sets, values up to \$25 at \$10.

Women's Satin Skirts, values up to \$20 at \$10.

Children's Cloth Coats, values up to \$15 at \$10.

Women's Silk and Satin Dresses, values up to \$18 at \$10.

Women's Novelty Suits, values up to \$25 at \$10.

Greatest Sale of Ready to Wear

Women's Wool Velour Coats, values up to \$35 at \$19.

Women's Silk Plush Coats, values up to \$35 at \$19.

Women's Serge Suits, values up to \$35 at \$19.

Women's Serge Dresses, values up to \$25 at \$19.

Women's Satin Dresses, values up to \$25 at \$19.

Women's Evening Dresses, values up to \$30 at \$19.

Women's Novelty Coats, values up to \$35 at \$19.

Women's Novelty Suits, values up to \$35 at \$19.

Enormous Price Reductions

Women's Silk Plush Coats, values up to \$50 at \$29.

Women's Novelty Coats, values up to \$50 at \$29.

Women's Cloth Coats, values up to \$50 at \$29.

Women's Broadcloth & Serge Suits, \$65 val., \$29.

Women's Party Dresses, values up to \$25 at \$29.

Women's Satin Dresses, values up to \$45 at \$29.

Women's Evening Dresses, values up to \$35 at \$29.

Marmot and Coney Coats, values up to \$50, \$29.

Four Hourly Specials

From 11 to 12 A. M. Women's Coats, odds and ends, broken lots; values up to \$15, this sale, 6.95.

From 2 to 3 P. M. Women's Dresses of silk, poplin, navy and black; four different styles; all sizes; values to \$25, at \$7.

From 1 to 2 P. M. Women's Sample Skirts, fancy wool plaids, satin serge and velvet; values up to \$12.50, at 5.95.

From 4 to 5 P. M. Women's Sample Skirts, fancy wool plaids, satin serge and velvet; values up to \$12.50, at 5.95.

## Draperies, Etc.

Duplex Oil Opaque Cloth Window Shades, mounted on good roller; assorted colors, white on one side and green on other; choice shades, 36 ins. wide, 6 ft. long; worth \$1 at, only 59c.

Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, mill seconds, choice lot; white and ecru colors, 2 1/2 yards long; pretty patterns; slightly damaged, pair, 89c.

8 1/2 width Faltolium Floor Covering Remnants, 2 yards wide, assorted lengths; slightly damaged, sq. yard, at 39c.

## DRUGS, ETC.

McCargo's, for throat and colds in chest, 33c.

18 oz. Nujol, for constipation, 75c.

66c Eucaly's Infants' and Invalids' Food, 39c.

128 Stearns' Oil, Wampole's Cod Liver Oil or Vaseline, at choice at 83c.

35c Stearns' Bouillon Cubes, put up in tin box, 21c.

128 Listerine, antiseptic gargle, at 75c.

## FOR THE HOME

1 1/16 inch Continuous and Straight Post Iron Beds, Vernis Martin finish, 46 size only; two patterns; worth 9.50, 4.95.

Kitchen Chair, golden finish, has solid wood seat, 4-inch top, smooth wood, reg. price 1.25, at 89c.

Stewart Bonny Oak Quick Heaters, for coal or wood, made of rolled steel, center shaking grate, loose top, nickel-plated band and railing, at 6.95.

Boys' Very Heavy Flat Footing Union Suits, perfect fitting high grade suits; worth 2.50 at, only 1.85.

Boys' Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, with soft fleece backing inside; cream or gray color; for ages 2 to 16; 1.19.

Children's Vests or Pants with ribbed cotton underwear that will give good service; 39c.

Infants' Wrapper Suits, made of very fine soft cotton and trimmings; sizes 1 to 6; exceptional value; worth 75c, Monday, at 49c.

Women's Heavy Fleece Vests or Pants, soft and warm; perfect fitting underwear, very durable; special, at 89c.

Women's Fancy Top Glove Suits, pink only; trimmed with dignity; lace; slightly soiled; 66c; quality at 3.98.

Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, fine ribbed, very elastic; low neck, sleekless; heavy cotton wadding for the coldest weather; values up to \$2; special, at 1.25.

Men's Holly Br. Breakfast Bacon, lb., 49c.

Butter, finest Elgin cream, lb., 69c.

Friday Pork and Beans in tomato sauce, the can, 21c.

Gold Label Mustard Sauce, the large can, 22c.

I Will Brand sealed packed shrimps, the can, 18c.

Best cut Round Steak, lb., 24c.

Swiss cut Veal or Lamb Chops, lb., 24c.

Swift's Premium Smoked Ham, lb., 39c.

Chop Sausage or Beef Mollasses, bottle for 15c.

Choice No. 1 California Soft Shell Walnuts, the pound, 39c.

Choice No. 1 California Soft Shell Walnuts, the pound, 39c.

## Year End Clearing Sale

**Our Basement BOSTON STORE**  
STATE HANSON AND DUNN

**Coats, \$11.97**  
A huge group of women's and misses' warm winter coats, splendid styles, only one of which is illustrated.

made of all wool velours, corduroys, velvets and pretty plaid mixtures, in various attractive models to select from.

some are belted, some are trimmed with fur or velvet collars, sizes for women and misses, ordinarily \$15.00, choice tomorrow, \$11.97.

## Waists

Year End Clearing Sale  
Women's waists greatly reduced because some are slightly soiled and rumpled from handling; made of voiles, lawns and organdies, pleated and tucked models, some have large collars finished with lace edging and hem-stitching, in white and various stripes. Regular \$2.25 values, at only \$1.65.

Carry with you basket of extra fancy wine-appliques (none delivered, limit 1 basket), at 83c.

Women's crows bar handkerchiefs with 11 inch hem, full size, regular \$1.47, values, slightly soiled, at 83c.

Flannellet night gowns, in pink and blue stripes, for misses and small women, worth \$2.00, at 1.47.

Coverall aprons for women, plaid patterns, generally \$1, Monday, 67c.

Flesh color batiste bloomers, elastic at knees, caps, slightly soiled, common at 55c.

Infants' all wool closely knit elastic at knees, caps, slightly soiled, common at 37c.

350 baby blankets in blue and pink, animal and teddy bear patterns, some are soiled, 30x40 and 36x50 inches—while they last, at 1.19 and 69c.

Bed comforters, 4 1/2 to full size, silkoline covered, filled with fine sanitary cotton, stitched or quilted, medium and dark colors, 4.48.

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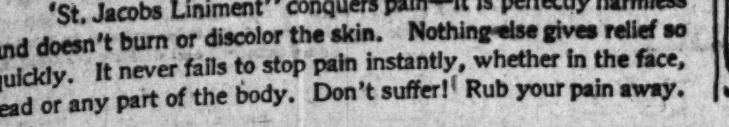
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some are belted, some are trimmed with fur or velvet collars, sizes for women and misses, ordinarily \$15.00, choice tomorrow, \$11.97.



day at only  
**\$1.97**

the Flaxeng painting, on the contrary, the treatment of the arms and hands seems not as successful as might have been. Hands are not difficult to paint. And more difficult is the mastering of a subject to such an extent that he or she melts into the medium and lives in paint as



100

VERBODEN TOEGANG VOOR ALLE ANDEREN

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\$1,800; Bkprs. \$110-\$125; Clks., pay-  
ment \$1,000; Billing Clk., \$90; Bkpr., hotel

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EN AVIATION. MOTOR WORK. Plane build. Motor school, 105 S. Wabash.

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**PART 2—PAGE**

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contingents. Address O  
Box 10, Tribune.

AN-DESIRABLE TRAVELING PO  
must be vacant Jan. 10; acceptab  
or college degree, 25 years old, with h  
without insurance preferred. Unmar  
person necessary; no stock, no in  
to investment necessary; adaptability ne  
will pay rich salary \$50 a week. Adv  
777-7777, Tribune.

AN AT HOME  
are having an opening for several skill  
Will make fancy stitchers to do work  
to 8 hours a day. The women who can d  
to be made. No experience necessary. C  
Call Main 2940 or 41. Appointment an

ESTABLISHED  
25 S. Market  
TO REPAIR SEED  
on power sewing ma  
Call today.  
American Muttan

ESTELLE MFG. COMPANY,  
S. Market-st.  
Y TO REPAIR SE  
on power sewing ma  
Call today.  
frican Mutual Seed Co.,  
43d and Robey.  
MODELS WANTED  
ladies' coats and suits;  
6 and 38. Apply  
LE KIRSHBAUM & CO.,  
302 S. Market-st.  
ORL OR WOMAN,  
are old; to pack ladies' hats in  
of wholesale and retail house; per  
necessaries; good starting salary; no  
CHICAGO GARGAN HOUSE,  
117 S. Michigan-st.  
STEAD, RICHARD L. CANNY  
experience preferred.

are died; to pack ladies' hats, in  
 of wholesale millinery house; per-  
 position of the business is not  
 necessary.  
 180 N. W. **MARGAIN HOUSE,**  
**STEADY, RELIABLE, CANDY**  
 and known for his  
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 cessful. The business is open for  
 has common sense and is a  
 of force, nationality and is a  
 dress of the Arizona  
 OVER 21. TO STANG  
 AND MAKE JEWELRY: GOOD  
**FREDERIC'S PEARL SHOP, 11**  
**STON ST.**  
 AN **AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMAN**  
 of Chicago, a  
 make a little extra money  
 of her own  
 to a large business firm;  
 N 111. Nationalities are  
**EXPERIENCED AND INDEPENDENT**  
 between 10 and 25 years  
 of age.

of Chicago, and a woman  
of legitimate way and  
of all sorts of business affairs  
in 1111, Tribune.

**PENECED AND INKEXPET**  
rently, work and 20 years  
of half day and working condi-  
sources.

**LOOSE LEAD**  
3021

**IN WITH GOOD PERSON-**  
pressing tact and initiative for  
her preferred; position; for-  
ward; expenses; **ROULAND**,  
1219, 431 S. Dear-

**NO DUPLICATE CORSET**  
General  
disting; training  
**THE AMERICAN**  
CO. TO TAKE CARE OF  
must Apply at home and come  
of a local White.  
**IN ROOM GIRL**,  
and v. m. m.

DONOR CONSENT GROUP  
 1240 E. BRIAN AVE  
 MUST HAVE CARE OF  
 Must live at home  
 Apply to Mr. Wise  
 1240 E. BRIAN AVE  
 ROOM GIRL  
 Hotel Metropole,  
 and Michigan.  
 CLEANERS.  
 \$87.50 per mo. and  
 tropical and Michigan  
 ROOM GIRL.  
 Hermit Hotel,  
 N. La Salle.  
 40 and 50 YEARS OF  
 pleasant work, good working  
 HENDER 1104 E.  
 MEN WORKING  
 assembling, good  
 12 o'clock Saturday  
 LIVE EXPERIENCED  
 1200 board transman-  
 C. C. Calester, 634

**NON-FOKING L.A.**  
30-11-68  
Requirements: good wages,  
\$10.00 - \$40.00 per Saturday.  
**OVERSEAS EXPERIENCED:** B  
month, 7 days a week, trans-  
manager, I.C. Calestria, 60

**FILED JAN. 1, GO**  
salary, and commission;  
104 S. Also two for clerical  
work at \$10.00 per hour.

**SCHOOL WORK: MUST BE**  
1. \$10.00 per work and car  
required. See Mr. Smith,  
at home.

**WEEKLY HOMES FOR**  
adult weekly paper. Pay  
\$25 per week. NEH-  
arrows.

**COLORADO: TO FILL**  
and case; no experience  
needed.

**825. 7711 Woodlawn,**

**FOR AUTOMOBILE**  
Job at 11 a.m.  
to 1 p.m.

**FOR LAWN MOWERS**  
price. Call  
7711 Woodlawn or

7-711 Woodlawn  
ITE FOR AUTOMAT  
day; food and soci  
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TO LARS, 807-7123  
phones required.  
7-711 Woodlawn  
AKE CARL OF KEATL  
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-7 TO 8 AND 11  
Tree Cafeteria, 166 W.  
INVALID GIRL  
Address 0 P 242. Tel  
LANDY FROM 9 A. M.  
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seamary; good wages;  
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FOR SALE - WE HA

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**Dep't.**  
**FARMER**  
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**WANTED-FOR CASH.**  
\$10,000; High grade  
will handle; large  
\$30,000 for equity.  
MILWAUKEE & WEST  
**PRIVATE PAR**

to invest in improved  
business, or apt. same in  
a bargain price with 10  
daily. Address: O. G. 192  
**WANTED - ABOUT 20**  
factory purposes, near  
Chicago and River; will  
improve and 1000 ft.  
N. W. 319, Tribune  
**WANTED-CASH PAID**  
acres in or near Chi

WANTED-AUSTIN HO.  
 and Jack-boon bedrms. Lg.  
 Have \$1,000 cash. Give  
 cash O P 2721 Tribune.  
 WANTED-GOOD 6 OR  
 8. Must show med  
 heavily mortgaged. Have  
 cash. Subst. 1000.  
 quick action. Address O  
 WANTED-I PAY CASH  
 in South Side Houses, no  
 low price. Cash. Subst.  
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 WANTED-PLANTATION

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Homes.  
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of Louisiana or Yargo  
to remain. Give for  
NEELY & CO. 140 S. D  
WANTED TO BUY-BAR  
room house in Evanston  
in desirable location. I  
pay spot cash. Address  
WANTED FOR CASH-3  
in south shore district  
parlor, large living room,  
comfortable price. Call  
WANTED TO BUY-IN  
best modern 7 r. home  
must be near train, and  
acres fully. Address 9  
WANTED-HAVE CASH  
farms near Chicago, 160  
be bargain. See Mr. Men  
WHITEHEAD & CO.  
WANTED-HAVE \$5,000  
real estate; will buy 3

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WANTED—FOR CASH—A  
worth \$469,000; mortgage  
900. Give all details and in-  
quiries to: Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
WANTED—FOR CASH—  
attention. I specialize in  
For sale: Ill. farms nr. Chi-  
go brokers: J. Mendenhall  
WANTED—FARM 80 to  
more than 40 mi. from Chi-  
cago. Garage and land  
P. O. SPONCE  
WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH  
mod. hse. 8 to 9 r., pref.  
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WANTED—SMALL APT. B-  
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WANTED—S. S. RESIDING  
for practicing physician, at  
phone T 587, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BUILD-  
ings, modern, handy to L  
times T 359.

WANTED CASH OFFER  
will sacrifice S. S. property  
for CASH. FRANKLIN BROWN

WANTED—WHITE OR BROWN  
suit, also the number in the  
1000, Joliet, Ill.

WANTED—7-8 RM. DWLG.  
6000 ft. A. C. of Elev.  
1011, Address

WANTED—APT. BLDG. RO-  
oms: apt. located with full  
bath. Owners. Address S

WANTED—FURNITURE  
for cash; must be  
good.

WANTED—FOR CASH—  
 must be priced right. A  
 Tribune.

WANTED—MOD. 8 APT.  
 or apt. bt. for my clear  
 cash. Call 3-5444.

WANTED—ABOUT OWNER N.  
 for north as Irving Park  
 Tribune.

WANTED—S. S. SIX PLAY  
 N 102. Tribune; describ

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX R.  
 2 flat North or Nor  
 West 3-5444. Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN FOR  
 2 flat bide bt. 633 and

WANTED—SPIES FOR 207 Mi-h  
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WANTED—FOR CASH 3

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WANTED - You Cash, 110  
apt. bldg., Cedar, R.O.  
WANTED - CLEAR OR NE  
cash. Address ?  
WANTED - 1000 FLAT BLD  
district. Phone 7racerlan

By Broker  
WANTED - WE CAN  
sell real estate quick-  
ly. We have a large list of  
buyers in homes, ap-  
partments. Want to  
COCHRAN & Mc  
1125 20th  
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WANTED - 1000 FLAT BLD  
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Will make quick de-  
liver. Phone Austin 48.  
HENRY SHODIN & CO. 48  
**WANTED - CAN SELL**  
your city f. e. or farm; a  
few more. Address 288,  
Box 1076 N. Highway 100.

**REAL ESTATE FOR**

**Apartment**  
FOR EXCHANGE - \$65,000  
and flat bldg.; small in-  
crease.

**WANTED - FARM FOR \$60**  
and apt. bldg. Mathman.







**SPECIAL BARGAINS.  
USED TRUCKS.**

Any reasonable offer will be considered for the following used trucks.

We want to dispose of them before we can, in order to have them out of our inventory and save the expense of storing them.

**KNOX 7 ton tractor in running condition.**  
Tires, fenders, jacks, and bodies. 7 in. ton capacity.

**CHAMPION 3 ton, body, cab, good running condition.**

**KNOX 3 ton platform body, cab, wheel shield, good running condition.**

**3 1/2 ton, body, cab, good running condition.**

**Several light tonnage trucks of various makes, in good running condition.**

**GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.**  
Calumet 5009. 23d and Indiana.  
**CHICAGO REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.**  
**RESULT TRUCKS.**

**1919 model 75-B, driven less than 10 miles. A real bargain in this type De-volt.**

**FOR SALE BY**  
**RAUCH & LANG**  
Electric Department,  
**Magnetic Motors Corporation**  
CALUMET 7110      2349 MICHIGAN.

**DETROIT  
ELECTRICS  
REBUILT**

We have ready for delivery  
Model 86, double drive, painted blue, cloth upholstery, new battery, wire wheels and new tires.  
**WE ARE THE LARGEST WHOLESALE**

All rebuilt in our own shops.  
Mack 1 Ton ..... \$449.00  
Fint, 1 Ton ..... \$449.00  
Dodge 1 Ton ..... \$449.00  
Ford 1 Ton ..... \$449.00  
Overland Tourer ..... \$449.00  
Republ. Truck, Exp. body ..... \$449.00  
Republ. Truck, Chassis only ..... \$449.00  
Republ. Truck and Trailer ..... \$449.00  
1922 S. Michigan ..... \$449.00

FORDS AND FIVE PLATE models  
drive, chassis with cab, overhauls  
and new tires.  
RELIANCE 3½ Ton High top ..... \$449.00  
with 12 volt mechanical compression  
new - fine mechanical condition  
highly spruce up - new top cap  
press with cab, solid tire and  
overhaul.

KISSILL USED CAR DEPT.  
50 E. 20th-st., Calumet City, Ill.  
OPEN SUNDAY  
CASH AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED.**  
HIGHEST  
Cash Prices  
Paid for junk, wrecked or  
used cars in any condition.

new battery, wire wheels and new cord tires.  
Model 61, painted blue, cloth upholstery.  
Model 62, painted blue, cloth upholstery.  
Model 42, repainted blue, blue cloth upholstery.  
Model 57, blue paint, leather upholstery.  
Tires and battery included.  
These cars carry the same guarantee as the brand new cars.  
They are sold at a great saving in price.  
Call for more information.  
MILBURN ELECTRICS  
2416 Michigan Ave. Phone 789  
Manufacturers Detroit Electric  
MILBURN ELECTRICS  
Are 20 years ahead of any other make. One demonstration for immediate delivery.  
Double Drive Detroit Electric: double drive, double clutch, double gear, repainted and repaired. Look like new. Electric car. See it at the Detroit Electric Show, to be seen at Fashion Automobile Station, 515 Grand Central Station, Oakland 13, California.  
DETROIT ELECTRIC  
The latest double drive Detroit Electric, like new, repainted and repaired. Brand new cord tires. You can't tell a car from a new one. Priced for demonstration sale from me. Will be glad to demonstrate same.  
618 Hyde Park Blvd.  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
LATEST MODEL FIVE PASSENGER SIX

**ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE**  
TENNANT BROTHERS, 2847 Michigan  
Established 1905

**WILL TRADE FOR LATE MODEL 6 CYL**  
corner building, well rented, or for cash.  
We will pay 20% down and will finance  
net purchase 20%. Address 2500, In-

**MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE**  
No storage necessary. Confidential.  
332 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARRISON BROS.  
217-219

**WE WILL BUY YOUR USED CARS**  
cash. We also sell cars on a part down  
basis. We will finance the balance.  
ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILES  
1045-1047

**WANTED—400 USED CARS SEDAN**  
and coupe. We will pay 10% down and  
more for your car than any other dealer in  
the STAR AUTO SALE 1415

**WANTED—1915 CADILLAC 6 CYL**  
and 1916 Buick 6. Will pay cash  
and bargain; state price, full particulars.

**WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE**  
1915 or 1916. Will pay cash. Will  
estimate first month 6% down; state  
particulars.

**WANTED—1918 FORD TOURING IN EL**  
and 1917 Buick 6. Will pay cash. Will  
estimate first month 6% down; state  
particulars.

**WANT LIGHT 1916 FORD WILL**  
pay cash.

**ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY**  
Manufacturers Detroit Electric Cars  
2416

**MY BEAUTIFUL FRONT DRIVE ELECTRIC**  
with Goodgear and tires. Car has been  
completely overhauled. Batteries and  
batteries never—on a block. On account of  
conscientiousness will sell very cheap. Call Mrs.  
Doherty, Maywood 356.

**DETROIT—LATE TYPE SEAB**  
drive: just repainted and overhauled; new  
batteries. Make tires; sleek condition; price  
very low. Phone 1202, Detroit 10

**DETROIT LATE MODEL 6 PASS. REVOLV**  
with Goodgear and tires. Car has been  
completely overhauled. Batteries and  
looks like new. See this car before buy-  
ing. Call Mrs. Doherty, Maywood 356.

**AN IDEAL WINTER BUY. MY ELECTRIC**  
car with good tires and batteries. \$350. Ad-  
dress 2416

**MY DOUBLE DRIVE BAUGH & LANG, IP**  
taken at once. \$800 cash. Call MR.  
Baker, 2416

**DOUBLE-DRIVE DETROIT; CANNOT RE**  
place. Will be sold immediately.  
Call Evanston 2487.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE—LATE MODEL**  
electric car.

**MOTOR TRUCKS**

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FOR SALE—3 FORD DELIVERY BODIES:  
brand new; in the lead; cheap. Address N  
501 Tribune.

STEAMER TRUCK INDUSTRIAL, MA-  
chine made, 1200 lbs. Sawyer, 15 W. Maple—  
14 TON USED TRUCK, CHEAP. GAR-  
field 0931.

TION CADILLAC TRUCK, 1975, ENGLE-  
wood 4630, 9068 Westwirth-av.

trucks. W. F. Henning, Belmont 146.  
HAULING WANTED FOR A 140  
truck. Call Albany 0233. Monday.

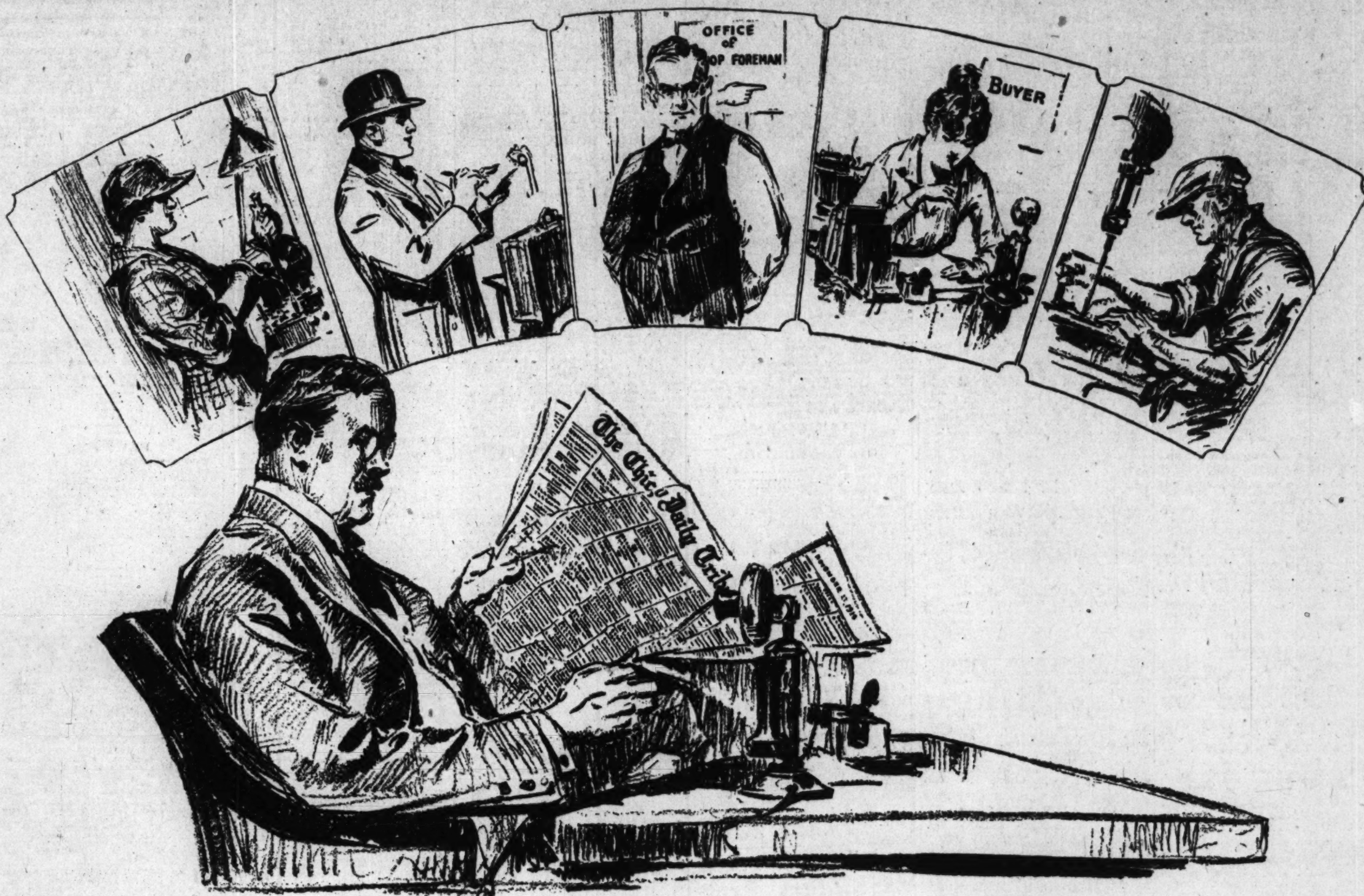
**AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE**

BEAUTIFUL 5 PASS. FORWARD DRIV  
electric exchange for suv car. Address  
L 183, Tribune.









## Only Bright Helpers Will Do

### *The Kind That Read The Tribune*

**IT** takes a clear-minded man or woman to run a complicated machine, keep books or sell merchandise—*right*.

A worker of this type will turn out more work, better work and at lower cost—will not need watching and will *fill* the job.

THE TRIBUNE'S intelligent readers are that kind—they won't waste your time or their own. Nine out of ten of them know exactly what you want before they call—

**PROVIDED**  
you talk interestingly and convincingly to them. When this is done, those vacancies in your factory, store or office will be filled quickly.

TRIBUNE want-ads were never so potent—the average circulation

of THE TRIBUNE in November was 454,056 daily and 716,294 Sunday, which is assurance to any employer that "Help Wanted" is help secured, if the ad's in THE TRIBUNE.

To "man" the vacant machine, or desk, or counter, phone Central 100 and let THE TRIBUNE bring you plenty of intelligent applicants.

Hire *efficient* help—it costs no more. Get the *good* ones through THE TRIBUNE.

# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Buy War  
Stamps to  
Price of Vi

VOLUME LX

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MEXICAN  
MAY NEXT  
U.S. ATTE

Oil Grab and  
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BY ARTHUR SEAR  
Washington, D. C.,  
The Mexican pro  
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